Legal Action Planned To Close Club Where Manager Was Slain

(Continued From First Page.)

months brought an angry outburst from Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett. He and Capt. Howard Covell, First Precinct commander, said they had information that the new club was being financed by one or more of the Gold Key backers.

"They should be held for contempt of court," Maj. Barrett said. "The police department does not have a law to keep those places closed. Those after-hours clubs are meeting places of bank robbers and crooks who prey on tourists and give the city a bad reputation."

Contempt Citations Possible.

Ross O'Donoghue, assistant United States attorney who spearheaded the action shutting 10 bottleclubs a year ago, said the prosecutor's office has been seeking evidence against the Downtown Club for some time.

If it can be proved that Gold Key operators are behind the Downtown Club, and if the injunction order still applies to them, the United States attorney's office may ask for contempt citations, he said.

Of the Downtown Club, Capt. Covell said: "Our chief complaint is that we think there's a lot of illegal whisky sales and pandering there."

The club building formerly was a church, and after that it was occupied by the Salvation Army. It still is adorned with stained-glass windows, through which light had just begun to filter when the shooting broke out yesterday.

Played with Manager's Brother.

Paying his fifth or sixth visit to the place, Bencoach had arrived at about 2 a.m. and began playing the shuffleboard game. One of his opponents was Peter Gregory, younger brother of the manager.

"I got into the game with Bencoach about 4 o'clock, and we started playing for quarters," young Gregory said. "He lost three straight and seemed to be mad about it. Then we played for a dollar, he lost again, and quit."

Peter Gregory said he left the club about 5 a.m., leaving Bencoach standing at the bar, scowling and alone.

Later, Bencoach took up the game with new opposition, and the argument developed. "I've had trouble there before and was expecting it," he said later in explanation for the gun.

Shots rang out and Louis Gregory fell at the foot of the game table. Outside the club Police Pvt. John Dials was escorting a drunk.

Policemen are Nearby.

With what Capt. Covell called "fast thinking," Pvt. Dials released his drunk and, with his partner, Pvt. Thomas Soverville, scrambled up the curved, carpeted stairway. They found Bencoach struggling for the gun with another patron, Edward A. Lloyd of Groveton, Va.

Mr. Lloyd said he had been forced to strike Bencoach over the head with the gun.

Bencoach was subdued, but when Pvt. Dials left to call an ambulance, again became violent. Just then, Pvt. B. W. Best, on duty at Eighth and F streets, N.W. reached the scene. To quell Bencoach it was necessary to strike him several times with his nightstick, Pvt. Best said.

Bencoach was treated at Gallinger Hospital for scalp wounds. It was learned from recent job applications that he before working as a Senate library clerk from 1945-47 he was a machinist in Wyoming. In 1947-48 he managed several District grocery stores, he said, and in 1948-49 was a claims examiner for the United Mine Workers.

LOUIS GREGORY, Slain by Gunfire.

RALPH J. BENCOACH, Charged With Murder.

EARL K. PETERSON, Slightly Wounded. —Star Staff Photos.

From July, 1941 until March, 1944, he was in the Marines. He told reporters he was awarded the Silver Star for service with the Second Marine Division on Guadalcanal.

Had Disability Pension.

Injuries suffered when a Japanese clubbed him over the head, and malaria sickness gave him a 60 per cent disability pension since reduced to 30 per cent.

Appearing before United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence, Bencoach remonstrated when accused in the charges with deliberately shooting Mr. Gregory while of sound mind.

"About this business of being of sound mind, Mr. Commissioner," he said, "I can't recall everything that happened, but I signed that statement for police all right because I thought it was the thing to do."

Mr. Peterson was treated at Casualty Hospital and Miss Morriss at the Navy Department dispensary. With the State Department since 1936, Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the Washington College of Law and a member of the District bar.

Incorporated in Virginia.

The Downtown Club building remained inactive only between last July, when the Gold Key was put out of business, until the new organization formed October 17.

Capt. Covell said the Downtown Club was incorporated in Virginia under a charter listing its president as Abe Senator Resh, 56, of 5924 Ninth street N.W. Lawrence Nathan, 40, of 2325 Fifteenth street N.W., was named as vice president, treasurer and a trustee.

Capt. Covell said the place is frequented by Albert Glickfield of Hyattsville, Md., who told the special House District crime investigating committee that he was president of the Gold Key Club. Because the Gold Key Club was chartered in Maryland, it was immune to other actions directed at dissolution of after-hours club charters obtained in the District.

After the Gold Key was closed by permanent injunction, a receiver was appointed to sell furniture and other equipment. One of his tasks was to pour 500 bottles of whiskey down the drain.

January Shooting Recalled.

On January 10, another of the few remaining "bottle clubs" hit the headlines with the slaying at the Hide Away Club, 3100 block of K street N.W., of George P. Harding, 39. The gambler met death at the hands of another gambler, Joseph F. Nesline, 36, now awaiting trial.

Mr. Gregory, the latest victim, was a master sergeant in a radio intelligence unit during World War II, and was with the second wave in the initial Philippine assault landings.

He was one of 11 children of a couple born in Albania, who for 25 years operated a delicatessen at Fairmont and Fourteenth streets N.W. Two years ago they sold the business.

After the war, Louis Gregory worked for radio firms for a while.

British Bread Price To Rise Next Week

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Mar. 31. — Britons, already pinching pennies on food costs, will have to pay another half-penny for a loaf of bread starting Sunday, April 8.

The Food Ministry said tonight the increase in the price of the one-and-three-quarter-pound loaf was the result of rising wheat costs. The price of flour was boosted one farthing (one-quarter of a cent), starting tomorrow.

(The average price of a pound-and-three-quarter loaf in New York City is about 18 cents.)

The price of bread now is five and one-half pence (about six cents).

The government has kept the retail price of bread down by paying a subsidy of three pence (3½ cents) on a loaf. It also supports a flour subsidy.

Exhumation of Reles Body Planned in Death Probe

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Mar. 31.—The body of Abe (Kid Twist) Reles may be exhumed in an effort to solve the mysterious death 10 years ago of the gangster-informer who was ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer's chief witness in his investigation of Murder, Inc.

Reles' death November 12, 1941, when he plunged six stories from a Coney Island hotel although under police guard, was a major topic during the recent Senate crime committee hearings.

Brooklyn's chief assistant district attorney, Edward S. Silver, said today:

"I have been conferring with medical authorities concerning the advisability of exhuming the body, and what could be learned from an examination of it at this time."

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Woman Stenographer and Clerk

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Model CPAV 669
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- Completely automatic—clock controlled.
- Automatic lighting—oven, broiler and top burners.
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THRU SUNDAY APRIL 8TH
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HOMEMAKERS SWEEPSTAKES!

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Get an entry blank outside the Armory, sign and deposit in Miniature house in front of entrance. You don't have to be present to win these fabulous prizes. We will notify you by registered mail every time your name is called.

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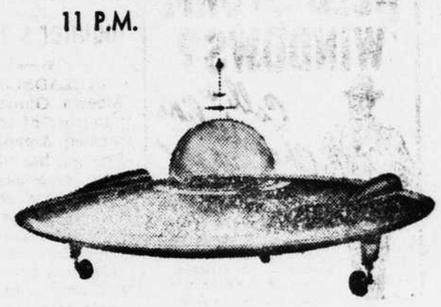

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"PARADE FROM MARS"
Dazzling Hollywood production of
Things to Come

See and Hear the
Stars of Tomorrow

The crowds love this Home Show. It's packed with thrilling exhibits, electronic marvels (including a complete Hollywood production) and hundreds of fascinating, new ideas to take home with you. If you're thinking of buying, building or furnishing a home or apartment, The Home Show will bring you up-to-date on everything you ought to know. Make a date to see this exciting show with your family today.

Never a dull moment at the Home Show. Something going on all the time. Fabulous Prizes every afternoon and evening—so be sure to get an Entry Blank outside the armory and deposit it in the miniature house in front of the entrance. Pie and Cake Baking Contests every day. See Trailer Village. See The Parade from Mars and The Stars of Tomorrow. See the Flying Saucer. See all the wonderful ideas we have assembled from all over the world to make this the most fascinating Home Show ever staged in Washington.

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Route B-2 will take you direct to the National Guard Armory and the Home Show. A single transfer to B-2 can be made from almost anywhere in Washington. Plenty of free parking space.

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Sponsored by Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington

NLRB Changes Policy On Employe Elections In Building Industry

The National Labor Relations Board has taken on a brand new set of responsibilities by ordering employe elections in the building industry.

In two unanimous decisions, the NLRB, for the first time in its 16-year history, yesterday ordered an election among 22 companies in the plumbing contractors association of Baltimore and a union shop poll among plumbers employed by five companies in the plumbing contractors association of Olean, N. Y.

8 AFL Unions Protest.

Eight AFL unions—all in the AFL building and construction trades department — protested. They argued that NLRB will be "inundated" by similar election requests in the future. They also contended the action will upset the joint board set up in the industry for handling the jurisdictional disputes which always have plagued the construction business.

The NLRB, however, asserted that nothing in its decisions would prevent voluntary compliance with the joint board's decisions.

By its action the NLRB moved into an industry employing 2 million workers. The uneven nature of employment in those trades had prompted the board until now to keep hands off in employe elections.

Taft-Hartley Act Cited.

If the result of yesterday's two unanimous decisions is to loose a flood of election petitions in the thousands of construction jobs across the country, the board said it will go to Congress and ask for more money. The five board members said that Congress clearly wanted the board to assume full jurisdiction over the industry when it passed the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947.

During the 12 years the board operated under the Wagner Act the board said it customarily did not assert jurisdiction over the construction industry, which might be considered to be a collection of individual jobs not involving interstate commerce.

Even under the Taft-Hartley Act former general counsel Robert N. Denham argued that the board's election machinery could not handle the burden and it was unrealistic to assume active control. The board gradually took jurisdiction, however, and the present general counsel, George J. Bott, concurred in the board's stand.

Peron Union Throttles Another Newspaper

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, April 2.—One of the few remaining independent newspapers in Argentina, La Voz del Interior of Cordoba, was forced by the News Vendors' Union to stop publication yesterday.

The vendors launched a boycott of the paper March 13, demanding exclusive rights to its distribution. La Voz del Interior continued to publish a few copies for sale to customers who called at its office.

Even this had to be halted, the publishers said, because the picketing news vendors attacked persons leaving the office with copies of the newspaper.

The union's tactics were similar to those it used against La Prensa, the big independent Buenos Aires paper which later was seized by a congressional committee.

La Voz del Interior's management announced 10 days after the boycott was started that it would accept any decision by government mediators to end the dispute with the news vendors. But provincial labor minister, Pablo Lopez, has made no move toward a settlement.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 2 (AP).—The Belgium General Press Association protested yesterday President Juan Peron's action against La Prensa.

A motion voted unanimously at the association's annual general assembly criticized the use of "police-like measures and commercial boycot to prevent free expression of thought through the press."

Vitamin B-2 Found Helpful As Cancer Poison Check

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, April 2. — Chemists believe that the vitamin B-2, riboflavin, which comes in a number of foods, can check poisons which cause cancer.

But once a cancer has started to grow the vitamin cannot effect a cure, they explain.

The riboflavin report was made public yesterday on the eve of the 119th national meeting of the American Chemical Society by Prof. James B. Allison and Arthur W. Wase, research assistant, of Rutgers University.

B-2 occurs in milk, egg yolk, liver and other foods and the Rutgers scientists said it renders harmless certain carcinogens—cancer-causing agents.

Prof. Allison and Mr. Wase experimented with rats over a three-year period and said they found that while a carcinogen retarded the growth of young rats an excess of vitamin B-2 in the diet enabled a return to normal growth.

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Relief in 7 Days
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK
Externally caused pimples, rash, blackheads start to clear up fast with mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Cuticura is highly successful—used by many doctors—so why experiment with unknown methods? Buy and try Cuticura today. CUTICURA

Housewives See Gadget Makers' Latest Wares at Home Show

Miss Charlotte Hanker of Los Angeles demonstrates one of the new devices on display at the Home Show—a radar lock which is opened by a card, rather than a key.—Star Staff Photo.

The gadget manufactuers are still making things easy for Ma.

They now have it fixed so she can eye the stranger at the door through a built-in "telescope," turn on every light in the house with a sweep of her hand and feed the cat with an alarm clock.

But what Ma probably has her eye on at the Home Show at the Armory was the still-unavailable, console-type refrigerator in which every drawer is a different temperature zone and the deep freeze is built in.

A record-breaking crowd of 13,500 persons toured the Home Show exhibits yesterday. The previous top was about 11,000 during the 1947 exhibits, officials said.

Head man in the gadget-showing, performed three time daily is 38-year-old Joseph H. Schulte, president of the New Products Institute of America and chairman of the National Association of Home Builders' new products committee.

With the aid of three winsome maids, Mr. Schulte shows some of the newer handy developments of today and some not even on the market yet.

The dollar-sized "telescope" built into the door—product of a Danish inventor—allows the housewife to size up a stranger at the door without opening it. It gives a full-length view and from the outside appears to be a mirror. It's $4.95.

The remote-control light system requires merely a touch to bring the light and a sweep of the hand across the master control, which may be placed in one or more rooms, will snap on every light in the house.

The alarm clock pet feeder slips open a drawer full of food when the alarm rings. It isn't exactly new, but, as Mr. Schulte points out, it prevents pet gorging.

One of the newest devices in production is the radar lock, which operates on the electric eye principle. Instead of a key, a card is slipped into a slot. As key notches fit tumblers in locks, so do the individual and invisible markings in the card fit as the light filters through. The advantage—one card can replace keys to the office, the car, the garage, the town house and the country place.

HAPPY QUEEN—Pretty Mary Corder of 2952 South Columbus street, Arlington, is the queen of Washington's 1951 Home Show at the Armory. As such, she received a $100 Defense Bond yesterday from Alvin Aubinoe, president of the Washington Association of Home Builders.

50,000-Year-Old Lotus Seeds Now Growing Water Pads Here

Washington's pair of 50,000-year-old Manchurian lotus seeds, which sprouted successfully nearly a month ago, are growing water pads just like any 1951 variety.

The first water leaf which appeared on March 18—resembling a tiny round frying pan—now measures about three inches across. It could support a coin easily.

Park officials were surprised and disappointed to learn that a fungus infection had killed one of the same group of lotus seeds at the University of California.

"Both lotus plants here appear to be flourishingly healthy in contrast," said T. Sutton Jett, administrative assistant at National Capital Parks. He keeps a "log" giving the dimensions of the plants from week to week as they appear at the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens.

Meanwhile, atomic scientists in Chicago informed Supt. Edward J. Kelly it would be impossible for them to determine the near age of the two lotus seeds by nuclear tests, as he had hoped. Mr. Kelly had read in a scientific journal that the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago has been successful in measuring many organic materials for age.

Park officials don't doubt that the lotus seeds approach the 50,000 years vouched for them by Dr. Ralph Chaney, University of paleontologist — but they would like a definite test.

Baby, Born After Mother Dies, Lives for 12 Hours

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, April 2.—An unnamed baby girl, born 10 minutes after her mother died from injuries in an automobile crash, clung to life for more than 12 hours before dying yesterday.

A doctor at South Baltimore General Hospital, where the baby was delivered in an emergency operation Saturday night, said the infant could not overcome serious brain damage caused by the cut-off of oxygen for 20 to 30 minutes before her birth. It was three weeks premature.

The mother, Mrs. Alice Lepore, of near Ferndale, Md., died almost immediately after her arrival at the hospital. The 33-year-old woman was pinned under her husband's car after it collided with another auto in Baltimore. The husband suffered only minor injuries.

The driver of the other car, identified by police as Kenneth Rudolph of Baltimore, has been charged with drunken driving, speeding, failing to yield right of way at an intersection and causing Mrs. Lepore's death. He was not injured.

West's Deputies Consider New Agenda Proposals

By the Associated Press

PARIS, April 2.—The three Western powers' deputies were reported on good authority today to be considering a new proposal for an agenda for a foreign ministers meeting.

It will be in the form of a redraft of earlier subjects which the United States, France and Britain had submitted to the Soviet delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

If the three nations work out their re-draft, it may be proposed today when the four delegations meet at Paris Rose Palace.

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Fight on Dues Boost To Cause Fireworks At UAW Convention

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 2.—A dues boost proposal certain to produce fireworks reminiscent of past union battles hits the CIO-United Auto Workers convention floor today.

Walter Reuther, UAW president with virtually no opposition on all other issues, confidently predicted approval of his move to raise UAW dues from $1.50 to $2.50 a month.

But anti-Reuther leaders, assured of support from some right wing and middle-of-the-road elements, were mobilizing their strength for a showdown battle on this ticklish issue.

The dues proposal was slated to follow an address by CIO President Philip Murray.

Plan Strike Fund.

Most of the proposed $1 increase is needed to offset the effects of inflation on the operation of the union, according to Mr. Reuther. But he has said the UAW plans to build up a $15 million strike fund by 1955 if the boost goes through. Part of the increase also would be used as a "citizenship fund" to support campaigns to register voters, get them to the polls and the like.

In his presidential address opening the convention yesterday, Mr. Reuther ripped into the Government's mobilization program with a fury he hadn't before shown on the subject.

There has been a "complete disregard of basic responsibility in Washington and in the councils of industry," said the fiery labor leader. Then he shouted:

"I think it would be tragic, dangerous and unrealistic—it would be a disservice to the war effort—if organized labor in this period of profiteering and runaway prices would even remotely think of giving a no-strike pledge."

No Tail to a Kite.

Making no bones of his disgust with the mobilization program, he proposed that leaders of all the major labor organizations hold a conference before next year's political conventions. This, he said, would give them a chance to "look at the score" of both the Republican and Democratic Parties.

Mr. Reuther said labor leaders should make it plain that "we won't be the tail of any political party's kite."

Emil Mazey, as secretary-treasurer, the UAW'S second highest officer, demanded that President Truman fire Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. He said Mr. Truman had made only "a very feeble effort" to put across his "Fair Deal" program.

Reuther Urges Board To Head Defense Drive

By the Associated Press

Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, said today that unions "are not willing to have our wages frozen while everything else is going sky high."

He proposed that policy-making questions arising in the Nation's defense mobilization program be taken out of the hands of Charles E. Wilson and lodged instead in a board of about 12 men representing industry, labor, farmers and the public.

"No one superman in America is capable of meeting the complex problems involved in this mobilization program," Mr. Reuther said in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report.

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Alabama Student Slain; GI-Bill Roommate Held

By the Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 2.—The pistol slaying of a 27-year old GI-bill freshman student by his roommate and close friend today stunned University of Alabama faculty and students.

James L. Colvin, 24, son of a prosperous Talladega hardware merchant, was charged with murder of Luther Jerome Veazey, 27, of Greenville, Miss.

Mr. Veazey, a veteran of eight years in the Navy, was shot four times yesterday afternoon in front of their apartment near the university campus.

Colvin, a Marine veteran and a senior, told Circuit Solicitor Monroe Ward the killing climaxed a bitter argument.

They met later near the apartment. Colvin said Mr. Veazey came at him with a knife. He told Mr. Ward he fired the first shot low, trying to scare Mr. Veazey off.

Mr. Veazey was struck by four steel-jacketed bullets from a .25-caliber automatic pistol. Coroner R. M. Wallace said three slugs entered his left side and one broke his right arm.

The coroner said a table knife and a penknife were found on the dead man. An inquest will be held today.

Burgess Meredith in Hospital

SUFFERN, N. Y., April 2 (AP).—Actor-Director Burgess Meredith underwent an emergency appendectomy yesterday at Good Samaritan Hospital here. A hospital spokesman described his condition as good today. Mr. Meredith, 41, has a residence at nearby Pomona, N. Y.

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D. C. National Guard Armory
WASHINGTON'S 5TH ANNUAL
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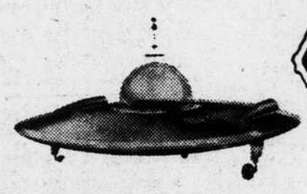
WIN fabulous prizes twice a day in the HOMEMAKERS SWEEPSTAKES
$7,500.00 WORTH OF DEFENSE BONDS
"Henry J" AUTO
Roomsful of Rossler Furniture
500 Heidi Cakes
Nationally Famous Watches Given Away Twice a Day by the Greater Washington Jewelers Asso.
Hundreds of Booth Prizes Every Afternoon and Evening



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nothing to do but sign your name
Pick up an Entry Blank outside Armory. Sign and deposit in Miniature House outside entrance. You don't have to be present when your number is drawn. We will notify you by Registered Mail and award you the Bonds, prize or prizes you win.

You've never seen anything like the "PARADE FROM MARS"
Dazzling Hollywood production of
Things to Come

The Home Show's packed with thrilling exhibits, electronic marvels (including a complete Hollywood production) and hundreds of fascinating new ideas to take home with you. If you're thinking of buying, building or furnishing a home or apartment, the Home Show will bring you up-to-date on everything you ought to know. Come with the family and see the most exciting Home Show ever staged in Washington.

Never a dull moment at the Home Show. Something going on all the time. Fabulous Prizes every afternoon and evening—so be sure to get an Entry Blank outside the Armory and deposit it in the miniature house in front of the entrance. Pie and Cake Baking Contests every day. See Trailer Village. See The Parade from Mars and The Stars of Tomorrow. See the Flying Saucer. See all the wonderful ideas we have assembled from all over the world.

ADMISSION 80c including tax
Children FREE if under 12 and with an adult

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Hollywood Diary

Barbara Ann Makes Deal To Act Before Cameras

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's ice-skating darling, has signed to make a movie. Don Siegel will fly to Ottawa to direct the film, titled "Great Force"—it's about Canada's Royal Mounties.

When Rita Hayworth can be persuaded to return to Hollywood, she will be presented with the revised version of "Lona Hanson." This is the movie Rita was suspended for at the time she left to marry Prince Aly.

Robert Mitchum has written a two-part article on Hollywood for a national magazine, titled "Hollywood As I See It." Bob says he did it himself. If he writes the way he talks, it'll be frank and fascinating.

* * * *

Maureen O'Hara, who would rather sing than eat—and she loves to eat—will do a concert tour of old Ireland when she completes her "Quiet Man" movie over there with John Wayne.

Gene Evans plays the crusading editor in "Park Row." A star since "The Steel Helmet," Gene tells me, "I can still get a steady job at one dollar fifty an hour waiting at table at Carson's Cafe in Pasadena."

James Cagney's next at Warners in "Come Fill The Cup." It's about what you think it is. James has just returned to town from his beloved Martha's vineyard.

William Holden, on the "Force Of Arms" set, is all thrilled because "I've just given Ardis wife Brenda Marshall) her first new car—a 1951 Cadillac." Bill's loan-out to Warners is part of the deal taking Jane Wyman to Columbia for "Homeward Borne."

* * * *

Nancy Olson goes back to U.C.L.A. this summer to complete the drama degree she was trying to earn when Paramount yanked her to stardom.

Joan Crawford knows how to give a party. She gave one the other night—for men only, and among them were Cesar Romero, Mel Dinelli, Richard Cromwell and William Haines. Mel is scripting a radio series for Joan—to be taped, of course.

Jerry Lewis, with $60,000 of home film equipment, is now showing what he calls "A Jewish 'Sunset Boulevard'," which he shot with Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis in the leads. This is something I'll pay to see.

Doris Day and Marty Melcher canceled the New Orleans honeymoon. "Haven't time," says Doris, winding up her "On Moonlight Bay" picture. They'll settle for two weeks driving to San Francisco and points north.

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.

MacArthur

(Continued From Page A-24.)

satisfied with the story that flying saucers were nothing but balloons won't be interested.

Those willing to believe that the Martians might come to get us any moonless night should be properly fascinated with what goes on in "The Thing." What goes on is that a scientific expedition near the North Pole discovers the sudden arrival of a mysterious object nearby. An Air Force party investigates and discovers, encased in the ice, a flying saucer, which shows up those people who stick smugly to the balloon theory. The investigators also discover and haul back to their camp in a big block of ice "The Thing."

What they get for their pains is more trouble than any one ever got out of a bad ice cube before. All told this is a well-made thriller. Charles Lederer's script manages a great deal of credibility by pitting a set of moderately normal people against what any one could feel free to call an abnormal problem and by injecting, with some good dialogue, a fair amount of the wry humor with which Americans often greet an imminent disaster.

The players, headed by Kenneth Tobey, as the Air Force pilot who gets into more trouble than most, and Margaret Sheridan are uniformly good and Director Christian Nyby proves himself an adept man at building suspense in a film sequence.

Man Held in $1,500 Apartment Theft

Montgomery County police have charged a 33-year-old man with burglary and larceny in connection with the theft of $1,500 last Sunday night from a Kengar apartment.

Detective Corpl. Charles Pearson identified the man as Elvin Eugene Davis, colored, of 7 Bonnycastle avenue, adjacent to the burglarized apartment.

Nine Judges Announced For Fairfax Music Festival

Appointments of nine judges were announced today for the Northern Virginia Music Festival to be held Saturday at Fairfax High School.

High school bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, instrumental and vocal ensembles and soloists will take part in the competition to begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge for the festival.

The judges will include Dr. Ernest Harris, Teacher's College, Columbia University; Dr. Sigvard Steen, Magner College, New York; Willam Schaffer, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Lee Hardest, Washington; Keig Garvin, United States Army Band; Charles Owens, United States Marine Band; John Paul, Catholic University; Emma Steiner, Pittsburgh, and Leah Thorpe, Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore.

Uranium in Seawater

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Felt back. Heavy rubber. Long wearing. 2N1005-2NR1506
100% Pure Motor Oil
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Wizard SPARK PLUG 45c Reg. 33c in sets
Guaranteed 10,000 miles. LR1202-6P
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Drama News and Reviews

"Father's Little Dividend" A Lovely Comedy Sequel

By Jay Carmody

There is no dodging the fact of life that grandparenthood is one of the most ridiculously mixed of blessings.

It is fine to have fulfilled one's biological destiny, but this seems to be overdoing it. Two generations are company; three's a crowd. The grandchild becomes a figurative policeman telling the parents once removed to "keep moving."

This does not make for the simperingly amicable relationship that is supposed to exist between the oldest and youngest generations. Eventually both adjust but not without having experienced some shock.

All this is brought up again in "Father's Little Dividend" at the Palace Theater. The screenplay, a sequel to last season's "Father of the Bride," employs the same cast and, being in the same cheerful spirit, should make multitudes of moviegoers happy.

As the dominant figure again, Spencer Tracy makes the transition from fatherhood to the next step a richly amusing one. That he is better than his material is only what is to be expected of Actor Tracy, whose most useful assistants include Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor, Don Taylor, etc.

This reference to the script is not intended as a reflection upon Albert Hackett and his wife, Florence Goodrich, who have embroidered a timeworn theme with some pleasant touches.

* * * *

Tracy still is the amusing man he was in "Father of the Bride." He is a man who distrusts change. He welcomes neither sons-in-laws nor grandsons, the latter especially. They suggest a man should begin looking for a shelf to climb on, an absurd notion to a healthy middle-aged type who still greets spring with a jig.

The bearer of such tidings is an intruder and Tracy's resistance to him begins pre-natally and survives until the ultimate grandson scores his inevitable triumph.

* * * *

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which loves the American family second (at the worst) only to itself, shows its usual warm and intimate affection for such material as this.

With Tracy's expert help, it makes a virtual X-ray of the emotions that beset an incipient grandfather. It shows him going to a gym to check on his still youthful fitness, in his moments of anger toward his pleasant wife for regarding this event as blessed, and his general petulance toward a world in which a man can be undone by a helpless infant.

The Hacketts' script for "Father's Litle Dividend" by no means ducks the cliches of this ancient fable. It is not taken in, however, by the one that the first sight of the first grandchild ends the conflict between the generations. Tracy's resentment is too deep-rooted for any such quick solution. As any self-respecting high spirited man would, he fights it out with his grandson until the latter is nearly a year old and naturally unconquerable.

* * * *

As in the first story, the characters in this one remain their agreeable selves. They move through that palatial atmosphere of $50,000 homes which Hollywood still thinks of as middle class and each member of the family looks as if he had been turned out by nine little tailors.

If, however, Miss Taylor, Miss Bennett and the others seem unreal in these dimensions, they are quite recognizable in all the others of "Father's Little Dividend." They repeat every single one of the follies, vocal, emotional and all others of every other family that has ever had a grandchild.

The script, therefore, lays considerable stress on the fact that parents as young as Miss Taylor and her husband are likely to have all kinds of emotional upheavals. It also recognizes that potential grandmothers are types who assume they are the only ones who know anything in this world, not excluding obstetrical specialists who have discarded old practices.

This gives Miss Bennett, a real-life grandmother, an opportunity to create a fine companion piece to the comedy figure Tracy cuts as the father of last year's bride.

* * * *

"Father's Little Dividend" naturally comes in the same glossy package as the original. It makes use for the most part of the sets which looked so enticing in the first picture and which undoubtedly will be just as useful in a sequel to this sequel.

Who's to say that Tracy being two-timed by grandchildren, the next one a granddaughter, would not be the same amusing fellow?

"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND," a Metro picture, produced by Pandro S. Berman, directed by Vincente Minnelli, screenplay by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, based on characters created by Edward Streeter. At the Palace.

The Cast.

Stanley Banks	Spencer Tracy
Ellie Banks	Joan Bennett
Kay Dunstan	Elizabeth Taylor
Buckley Dunstan	Don Taylor
Doris Dunstan	Billie Burke
Herbert Dunstan	Moroni Olsen
Police Sergeant	Richard Rober
Deliliah	Marietta Canty
Tommy Banks	Rusty Tamblyn
Ben Banks	Tom Irish
Dr. Andrew Nordell	Hayden Rorke
Rev. Galsworthy	Paul Harvey

Where and When

Current Screen Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.

Arena—"The Inspector General"; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

New Gayety — "Gramercy Ghost"; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen.

Ambassador — "September Affair"; 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Capitol — "Royal Wedding"; 10:30 a.m., 12:50, 3:10, 6:05, 8:55 and 11:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12:05, 2:30, 5:20, 8:10 and 11:00 p.m.

Columbia—"The Mating Season"; 11:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 8:00 and 10:45 p.m.

Dupont—"Adam and Evalyn"; 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40 and 11:40 p.m.

Keith's — "The Thing"; 11:30 a.m., 1:55, 3:55, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

Little—"Orpheus"; 2:30, 6:00 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan — "Valentino"; 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p.m.

National—"Trio"; 11:20 a.m.; 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:35 p.m.

Palace—"Father's Little Dividend"; 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p.m.

Pix—"No Minor Vices"; 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55 p.m. and 12:50 a.m.

Playhouse — "Fourteen Hours"; 11:20 a.m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:55 p.m.

Plaza — "The Mudlark"; 11:00 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00 and 11:35 p.m.

Trans-Lux — "The Long Dark Hall"; 11:30 a.m., 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00 and 11:45 p.m.

Warner — "September Affair"; 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 and 11:45 p.m.

IMITATION OF LIFE — The life of Rudolph Valentino, that is, is given by Anthony Dexter in "Valentino," which opens at the Metropolitan Theater today.

Now the Navajos Require Saddles

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD.

A movie company reports that the knack of riding horses bareback is becoming a lost art among Navajo Indians of Arizona.

Director Edward Ludwig, who spent several weeks making a Western film in Navajo country, said only 20 of 50 Indians used in the cast could ride ponies without saddles.

The film, laid in the 1860s, required the Redskins to ride bareback as was their custom in those days. Ludwig solved the problem by having the 30 who needed saddles stay in the background. As an added precaution, the saddles were covered with blankets.

Foreign Students Present Two Plays

Players of International Student House will give the last of three performances of two modern verse plays tonight at their headquarters, 1825 R street.

The two plays are Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo."

Children's Drama To Be Studied

Winifred Ward will conduct two workshop-institutes in creative drama here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the Children's Theater of Washington, under the sponsorship of the D. C. Recreation Department. Both will be held at the Methodist Building, 110 Maryland avenue N.E., one at 10 a.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. on each of the three days. Miss Ward, a professor emerita at Northwestern University, is an authority on drama for and by children.

Hollywood Diary

Abbey Players Round Out Last of 'The Quiet Man'

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

John Wayne and John Ford have signed the famous Abbey Theater players to fill out the other important roles with Maureen O'Hara in "The Quiet Man." The picture will be shot entirely in County Galway. Wayne's wife will make the trip if her doctor OKs it. She is coming home from the clinic in Mexico at long last.

Kirk Douglas is the latest big Hollywood name to take the television plunge. Just as soon as he gets back from his current trip to Palm Beach and New York, Kirk films a TV series called "The Bible Speaks." He will direct them all and stars in a couple.

Judy Holliday is now eager to return to Hollywood and make more movies. It's a tossup as to whether the Academy Award winner will star first in "Happy Birthday" (the Helen Hayes play) or "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Both have been put into screen shape by Anita Loos.

* * * *

If Rita Hayworth doesn't succumb to natural curiosity and return to Hollywood, I'll eat my best bonnet. She'd get a big reception here. Besides, her father and her brother live here and she'll be wanting to show them her baby princess.

It's Spencer Tracy and Debbie Reynolds at Metro for "Years Ago," with Debbie playing the Ruth Gordon Role and Spence her father.

* * * *

Alice - in - Wonderland Kathy Beaumont is going to New York to appear on the Ed Wynn TV show. Ed is the mad hatter in the Disney movie.

Danny Thomas gives all of his Flamingo (in Las Vegas) salary to the City of Hope Cancer Hospital.

Mel Ferrer, with a few days off from "Chuck a Luck," will fly to New York to open his "Brave Bulls" picture.

Joan Crawford has signed to star on radio in the soap opera called "A Woman's Story." And Joan's the woman who has one. I'd like to see her life story filmed. It's the Cinderella tale to end 'em all.

Irene Dunne is doing broadcasts in Italian for the Voice of America.

Marlene Dietrich, who is peeved because people write and say she is more than 50 years old, actually will be 49, she says, in December. A year can make quite a difference when you're 49!

* * * *

Sharman Douglas keeps a scrapbook with every item written about her. Her books are full of Peter Lawford, for whom she is currently carrying a torch, plus all her datings with British nobility. Maybe she'll turn actress yet.

Shelley Winters has lost so much weight, she tells me, "I don't have to wear a girdle any more." After "Behave Yourself," Shelley hopes to go to Europe, whether she marries Farley Granger or not. He'll go there after "I Want You" for Boss Goldwyn.

The James Masons, in dutch with Eagle Lion for showing "Oliver Twist" at their home, didn't show it to too many people. And these were in the business—people who would see it for free anyway. So I can't think what all the shouting is about.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Funds given the American Cancer Society help to train cancer research scientists. Awards have been made to 72 young researchers this year.

AMUSEMENTS.

Late Show Tonight!
Irene Dunne - Alec Guinness
The Mudlark
with
BY POPULAR DEMAND
BALLET RUSSE
in Tchaikowsky's great ballet
"SWAN LAKE"
Roth's PLAZA
NEW YORK AVE. AT 14TH ST.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
LAST FEATURE 12:15 A.M.
NOW RKO KEITH'S
15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M., SUN. 12:30 P.M.
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WHAT IS THE THING?
HOWARD HAWKS' production
THE THING
from another world!

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Last Show 11:30 p.m.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
VALENTINO
An EDWARD SMALL Production
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring
ELEANOR PARKER
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First Showing in Washington
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METROPOLITAN

PIX
13TH AT H N.W.
DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
Can an artist's model be a model wife?
DANA ANDREWS : LILLI PALMER and LOUIS JOURDAN
NO MINOR VICES
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
JOHN GARFIELD puts his Body and Soul into
FORCE OF EVIL

SEVEN DAYS TO NOON
"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!" — N.Y. NEWS
"SUPER-THRILLER! EVER-TIGHTENING SUSPENSE!" — N.Y. Times
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STATE, FALLS CHURCH, VA.
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UPTOWN
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, April 7-8-9
APEX
Sunday, Monday, April 8-9
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Last Feature 11:45 P.M.
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WARNER NOW OPEN 11 A.M.
Igniting The Spark Of Runaway Emotions
JOAN FONTAINE JOSEPH COTTEN
"September Affair"
Also At Ambassador Open 1 P.M.

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JOEY FAY
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NOW - ON SCREEN!
2ND WEEK
LATE SHOW TONIGHT!
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ADULTS ONLY - OPEN 10 A.M.

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Rt. 7, Leesburg Pike, ½ mile East Baileys Cross Roads
Open 6:30. Wm. Bendix "Kill the Umpire," 7:10, 9:45, plus "The Flying Saucer," 8:35. $1 plus tax a carfull.

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LAST DAY "TRIO"
STARTS TOMORROW
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CAPITOL & PALACE
Last Features Start 11:45 P. M.

CAPITOL 13th
NOW . . Open 10:45
MGM's HAPPIEST TECHNICOLOR Musical
FRED ASTAIRE - JANE Powell
Royal Wedding
Technicolor
Stage
BOB WILLIAMS
Susan & Fred BARRY
Heading a Big Show

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts TODAY Open 10:45
A very funny picture about the hamburger-slinging MOTHER OF THE GROOM
THE MATING SEASON
GENE TIERNEY and JOHN LUND
with MIRIAM HOPKINS · THELMA RITTER
Plus THE M-G-M STORY
60 TOP STARS IN 24 BIG SCENES

EVENING PARKING
50c 6 P.M. TO 12 P.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Between 13th and 14th

ALAN LADD
MONA FREEMAN · CHARLES BICKFORD
"BRANDED"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
OPEN 12:45
TODAY THRU TUESDAY!
SIDNEY LUST'S BETHESDA
WIS. AVE. AT E-W HIWAY, WI. 2868-9636
TODAY-TOMORROW!
SIDNEY LUST'S ALLEN
N.H. AVE. AND E-W HIWAY, SH. 3322
FREE PARKING!
THE FRONT LINE STORY OF THOSE HEADLINE GUYS!
A YANK IN KOREA
LON McCALLISTER
PLUS Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY
MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS
TODAY ONLY!
SIDNEY LUST'S CHEVERLY
DEF. HWAY AT LANDOVER RD., UN 0100
OPEN 12:30 FREE PARKING!
GENE AUTRY — CHAMPION
INDIAN TERRITORY
PLUS Johnny WEISSMULLER CAPTIVE GIRL
TODAY ONLY!
SIDNEY LUST'S VIERS MILL
VIERS MILL VILLAGE, LO. 5-2626
OPEN 12:45 FREE PARKING!
JIMMY WAKELY BROWN
WESTERN RENEGADES
PLUS Joe Palooka in HUMPHREY Takes a Chance
TODAY OPEN 12:30
SIDNEY LUST'S CAMEO
R I. AV. AND 34TH ST., WA. 9746

"Father's Little Dividend" is the blessed event of 1951!
It's a boy!
. . . and a bundle of joy!
the oh's . . . the ah's . . . the laughter will echo across the nation!
M-G-M presents
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"
DON TAYLOR • BILLIE BURKE
Screen Play by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich
Based on characters created by Edward Streeter
Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
STARTS TODAY
Open 10:45
PALACE
PLUS TOM & JERRY Cartoon, Technicolor "Jerry's Cousin"
PETE SMITH SHORT "Fixin' Fee"
M.G.M. News of the Day

AMUSEMENTS.

LATE SHOW TONITE
NEW 14 HOURS
starring
PAUL DOUGLAS · BARBARA BEL GEDDES
THE PLAYHOUSE
15TH AND H ST 8500

LATE SHOW TONITE
"ADAM and EVALYN"
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. DUPont 7500

MANON Orpheus
LITTLE 9th St Bet. F & G
ME. 3220

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GAYETY LAST 2 TIMES
Tonight 8:30, Mat. Today 2:30
SARAH CHURCHILL - ROBERT STERLING
in
Gramercy Ghost
A New Comedy by JOHN CECIL HOLM
with RICHARD WARING
SEATS NOW ON SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. APR. 9
IN PERSON
Jeanette MacDonald ★ Gene Raymond
In MOLNAR'S Gay Comedy
"The Guardsman"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Arlington, Va. OT. 8100
"FRENCHIE" (Technicolor). JOEL McCREA, SHELLEY WINTERS, at 7, 10; Plus "WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER." JOSEPH COTTEN and VALLI, at 8:40. Cartoon. Located in Arlington on U. S. Route 1. One Mile South of the 14th Street Bridge. Five Minutes From Downtown. Kids Free!! (Sunday: "TARGET UNKNOWN." "LADY WITHOUT A PASSPORT.")

SUNSET DRIVE-IN LEESBURG PK. ROUTE 7
Between Columbia Pike and Lee Highway. Open 6:30. Starts 7. Today only: WILLIAM BENDIX in "KILL THE UMPIRE," at 7:10, 9:45; Plus "THE FLYING SAUCER," at 8:35. Sunday: GLENN FORD, GLORIA DE HAVEN in "THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL." $1 Plus Tax a Carfull.

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN
Route 1, 3 Miles South of Alex., AL. 7050
Owl Show Tonight! "BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT." 7:00, 10:00. Plus ERROL FLYNN in "ROCKY MOUNTAIN." 8:30, 11:30. Free playground, free pony rides! (Sun.! "THE ENFORCER.")

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-4471
TIM HOLT in "BORDER TREASURE." DON HARVEY in "FORBIDDEN JUNGLE." Hed Kids—Big Theater Party at 12 Noon. Doors Open 11:45. Free Candy, Gifts and Prizes. ½-Hour Cartoons, Plus "Our Gang." Comedy and Serial.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
WILLIAM BENDIX in "KILL THE UMPIRE"; GENE AUTRY in "INDIAN TERRITORY." Hey Kids—Big Theater Party at 12 Noon. Doors Open 11:45. Free Candy, Gifts and Prizes. 1-Hour Cartoons Plus "Our Gang." Comedy and Serial.

FAIRFAX THEATER Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"STAGE TO TUCSON," in Color. "ROD CAMERON. WAYNE MORRIS.

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. Ave. AD. 8100
"The Community Art Cinema"
Winner of 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Directed by JOHN FORD. Starring WALTER PIDGEON, BARRY FITZGERALD, MAUREEN O'HARA, DONALD CRISP, RODDY McDOWELL. Doors Open 12:45 P.M. Feature at 1:06, 3:13, 5:20, 7:27, 9:34 P.M.

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave Alex., Va. OV. 3560
We Bring Back the Best Ones!
DAN DAILEY in the Comedy Riot
"WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Today Only: DONALD O'CONNOR, JIMMY DURANTE in "THE MILKMAN," at 1:40, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Matinee Only: Chapter 9, "FLYING DISC MAN FROM MARS."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4848
2 FEATURES!
(1) RORY CALHOUN in "COUNTY FAIR." Cinecolor, at 2:25, 5:30, 8:35 P.M. (2) MICKEY ROONEY in "THE FIREBALL." Roller Rink Story, at 3:35, 6:50, 9:45 P.M.
STARTING TOMORROW, "ALL ABOUT EVE"

Fairlawn Amusement Co.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E LU. 4-7311
MARK STEVENS in "TARGET UNKNOWN," at 1:40, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25; Plus CARTOON NEWS AND FREE COWBOY BADGE (Mat. Only).

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
MARK STEVENS in "TARGET UNKNOWN," at 1:40, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25; CARTOON SHOW (Mat. Only).

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Double Feature: LON McCALLISTER in "A YANK IN KOREA," at 1, 3:50, 6:25, 9; JOHN IRELAND in "THE RETURN OF JESSE JAMES," at 2:10, 5:05, 7:40, 10. CARTOON SHOW at 3:25 Only.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
ALAN LADD in "BRANDED," in Technicolor, at 1:35, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35; Plus GIANT CARTOON SHOW AND FREE COMICS (Mat. Only).

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI. 5151 Free Parking
DONALD O'CONNOR, JIMMY DURANTE in "THE MILKMAN," at 1:40, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30; Plus CARTOON SHOW (Mat. Only).

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Double Feature: WILLIAM ELLIOTT in "THE SAVAGE HORDE"; Also JON HALL in "ON THE ISLE OF SAMOA."

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Double Feature: WHIP WILSON in "ABILENE TRAIL," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; JOHNNY SHEFFIELD as BOMBA in "THE HIDDEN CITY," at 2:15, 4:45 7:15, 9:45; Plus 2 CARTOONS.

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 9227
Today Only: MARK STEVENS, ROBERT DOUGLAS in "TARGET UNKNOWN," at 1:31, 3:32, 5:33, 7:34, 9:39.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. LA. 6-4114
Today and Tomorrow: ALAN LADD, MONA FREEMAN in "BRANDED," at 1, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:32. Special Today Only at 1 P.M. Show: ROY ROGERS in "BELLS OF CORONADO," at 2:30.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Phone DU. 9861
Today Only: MICKEY ROONEY, PAT O'BRIEN in "THE FIREBALL," at 1:30, 4:50, 8:08; JOHN DALL, PEGGY CUMMINS in "GUN CRAZY," at 2:52, 6:12, 9:30.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS OF 1949, BRODDERICK CRAWFORD IN "ALL THE KING'S MEN." Also LON McCALLISTER IN "A YANK IN KOREA."

THE VERNON NEW 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
One block from Presidential Gardens Phone AL. 2424
Today Only: LON McCALLISTER, WILLIAM PHILLIPS in "A YANK IN KOREA," at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40; ROY ROGERS, DALE EVANS in "TRIGGER, JR." at 2:55, 5:55, 8:40. Also 3 cartoons.

STATE "SEVEN DAYS TO NOON," OLIVE SLOANE, BARRY JONES.

LEE "HOLIDAY IN HAVANA" and "FIGHTING STALLION."

ARLINGTON "PAYMENT ON DEMAND," BETTE DAVIS, BARRY SULLIVAN.

WILSON "TRIO," ANNE CRAWFORD, ROLAND CULVER.

ASHTON "THE SHOWDOWN," BILL ELLIOTT, MARIE WINDSOR.

GLEBE "THE MILKMAN," DONALD O'CONNOR, JIMMY DURANTE.

BUCKINGHAM "PAYMENT ON DEMAND," BETTE DAVIS, BARRY SULLIVAN.

BYRD "TARGET UNKNOWN," ROBERT DOUGLAS, MARK STEVENS.

JEFFERSON "KIM," ERROL FLYNN. Color by Technicolor.

REED 1723 King St., Alex. 3445 Parking Space
STEPHEN McNALLY, GAIL RUSSELL, "AIR CADET."

VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd. & 1st St. Alex. 6133
RANDOLPH SCOTT, ADELE JERGENS, "SUGARFOOT."

CENTRE Fairlington, Va. TE. 1000
"BRANDED," ALAN LADD, MONA FREEMAN.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OV. 2500
Double Feature, "I KILLED GERONIMO" and "FEDERAL MAN." Also Chap. 12, "SUPERMAN VS. ATOM MAN."

RICHMOND 819 King St. Alex., OV. 9826
JUDY HOLLIDAY in her Academy Award performance, "BORN YESTERDAY."

Arlington-Falls Church, Va. Information, Phone OXford 4266
Alexandria-Arlington, Va. Information, Phone ALex. 9000
Louis Bernheimer's Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Phone REpublic 0800
MATINEE TODAY ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten, "SEPTEMBER AFFAIR." 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON Richard Widmark, "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA." 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35. Last Chapter "PIRATES OF THE HIGH SEAS." Matinee Only.

AVE. GRAND Billy Gilbert "CRAZY KNIGHTS." 1, 4, 7, 9:55. Charles Starret, "STREETS OF GHOST TOWN." 3, 6 9. Plus Half Hour Cartoon Show.

BEVERLY Free Parking. Richard Widmark, "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA." (Tech.) 1, 5:20, 9:35. Randolph Scott, "CANADIAN PACIFIC." 3:45, 8. Half Hour of Cartoons and Serial.

CALVERT Free Parking. Mark Stevens, "TARGET UNKNOWN." 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:30. Chapter No. 1 "OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON. Matinee Only. Also 1 p.m. Only, "RUSTY'S BIRTHDAY."

CENTRAL James Ellison, "I KILLED GERONIMO." 12:10, 3, 5:45, 8:35, 11:25. Lon McAllister, "A YANK IN KOREA." 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10.

COLONY Johnny Weissmuller, "CAPTIVE GIRL." 1, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40. Lon McAllister, "A YANK IN KOREA." 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante. "THE MILKMAN." 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:35.

PENN Free Parking. Mark Stevens, "TARGET UNKNOWN," 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

SAVOY Burt Lancaster, "VENGEANCE VALLEY." 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO Silver Spring, Md. Free Parking. John Wayne "RIO GRANDE." 11, 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. Allan Rocky Lane, "VIGILANTES HIDEOUT." 12:45, 4:15, 7:50.

SHERIDAN Richard Widmark "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA." 2:25, 5:05, 7:10, 9:35. Tech. "RUSTY'S BIRTHDAY." 1:25 Only. Chapter No. 1 "Overland Express With Kit Carson."

SILVER Silver Spring, Md. Free Parking. Mark Stevens, "TARGET UNKNOWN." 2:40, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:40.

TAKOMA Free Parking. Mario Lanza. "TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS." 1, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50. Charles Starrett, "TRAIL OF THE RUSTLERS." 2:45, 6, 8:45. Matinee Only: Three colorful cartoons.

TIVOLI Jimmy Durante, Donald O'Connor. "THE MILKMAN," 2:50,5:10, 7:20, 9:30. 1 p.m. Only, Abbott and Costello, "IT AIN'T HAY."

UPTOWN "SEVEN DAYS TO NOON," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
The Year's Most Exciting Picture: "7 DAYS TO NOON," with BARRY JONES and OLIVE SLOANE, at 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
Special Children's Show, 1 p.m. ONLY! - "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" . . . Cartoon Show.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N., AT. 8300
Doors Open 12 Noon. Cont. 12:30-11. FREE GIFTS TO ALL BOYS and GIRLS ATTENDING MATINEE. RANDOLPH SCOTT, GENE TIERNEY, "BELLE STARR," with DANA ANDREWS, plus ROD CAMERON, RUTH ROMAN, "BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER," with GEORGE MONTGOMERY, plus DEAD END KIDS in "JUNIOR 'G' MEN". 1st Chapter. Cartoon Show.

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
Doors Open 12:30. ALAN LADD, "BRANDED" in Technicolor, at 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50.
Children's Matinee, 1 p.m. ONLY! BUTCH JENKINS, "BOYS' RANCH." Cartoon Show.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4000
Doors Open 12:30. ALAN LADD, MONA FREEMAN "BRANDED," in Technicolor, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 9:54.
1 P.M. ONLY! MARGARET O'BRIEN, "CANTERVILLE GHOST" . . . Cartoon Show.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Cont. 1 to 11. RICHARD WIDMARK, "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA" in Technicolor, at 2, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
MATINEE ONLY, HOPALONG CASSIDY, "MAURADERS." Cartoon and Serial.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike, 5 Min. Past U. of Md.—TOwer 5800
Open 6 P.M. Today Only: Double Feature! GLENN FORD, VALLI, CLAUDE RAINS in "THE WHITE TOWER" (Technicolor) and "CONGO LAISE," at 7, 9:05, 10:15. Sunday, Monday: "BRANDED."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking. Today trough Tuesday: ALAN LADD, MONA FREEMAN in "BRANDED" (Technicolor). at 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

VIERS MILL Viers Mill Village LO. 5-2626
Free Parking. Today Only: Double Feature! JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, BUSTER CRABBE in "CAPTIVE GIRL," at 2:45, 5:40, 8:30, and GENE AUTRY in "INDIAN TERRITORY," at 1, 4, 6:55, 9:40. Sun., Mon.: "BRANDED" (Technicolor).

MILO Phone Rockville 2434 Rockville, Md.
Today Only: Double Feature! LEO GORCEY, HUNTZ HALL in "TRIPLE TROUBLE" and ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE, EDDY WALLER in "RUSTLERS ON HORSEBACK." Last Complete Show, 8:45. Sun., Mon.: "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA."

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Today through Mon.: ALAN LADD, MONA FREEMAN in "BRANDED" (Technicolor Western), at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 0552. Free Parking. Today Only: Double Feature! JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in "CAPTIVE GIRL," at 1, 3:59, 6:58, 9:44, and GENE AUTRY and Champion, the World's Wonder Horse, in "INDIAN TERRITORY," at 2:49, 5:48, 8:34. Sunday, Monday: "THE ENFORCER."

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
UN. 0100. Free Parking. Today only: LON McCALLISTER in "A YANK IN KOREA," at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15, and LAUREL and HARDY in "MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS," at 2:50, 5:55, 9. Sun., Mon.: "SEVEN DAYS TO NOON."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875
Today Only: KIRBY GRANT in "SNOW DOG" and GENE AUTRY in "BEYOND THE PURPLE HILLS." Last Complete Show, 8:54. Sun., Mon.: "CALIFORNIA PASSAGE."

CAMEO 3820 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Today Only: JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "WESTERN RENEGADE" and LEON ERROL, JOE KIRKWOOD in "HUMPHREY TAKES A CHANCE." Open 12:30. Show 1. Last Complete Show 8:52. Sun., Mon.: "AT WAR WITH THE ARMY" and "BOMBA IN THE LOST VOLCANO."

ALLEN New Hampshire & Allen Aves. SH. 3322—Free Parking
Tonight through Mon.: ALAN LADD, MONA FREEMAN in "BRANDED" (Technicolor), at 5:40, 7:40, 9:38.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
MICKEY ROONEY, BEVERLY TYLER in "THE FIREBALL."

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 22, 1951

Daylight Time Due for Final Vote This Week

Action Will Put D. C. In Line With Other Cities Next Sunday

By Harold B. Rogers

Washington daylight saving time legislation is expected to be approved finally by Congress this week, so the city can change over with the rest of the East next Sunday morning.

The House-passed bill giving the District Commissioners authority to establish daylight saving time this summer only was approved by the Senate District Committee and sent to the Senate calendar April 11. But action on the floor has been delayed by complications in the Senate program.

Majority Leader McFarland has promised to make way for the bill to be called up Tuesday for debate and a vote. It is expected to pass, and go to the President for approval.

Nearby Areas to Follow.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia plan to go on daylight time at the same moment as the District —2 a.m. next Sunday.

The House District Committee plans to resume consideration of the omnibus crime bill at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Still under dispute is the issue of what to do about after-hours bottle clubs in the District. Debate in the open meetings of the committee has veered towards demands for padlocking or barring the night spots, instead of pending proviso in the crime bill to place them under license and control by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Among witnesses expected to appear before the committee Tuesday are: Herman Bonze, president, and Elmer Richter, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Beverage Association, in opposition to ABC control. Mr. Richter also will object to the bill's provision on behalf of the Southwest Citizens Association. Other witnesses include: Jerome B. McKee for the Federation of Businessmen's Association, and Mrs. Franklin Sartwell for a citizens association.

House Rule Session Set.

The Senate District Committee is scheduled to meet again at 10 a.m. to consider home rule legislation for Washington. A meeting last week for this purpose was cancelled by Chairman Neely because a quorum was late in attendance.

The controversy over public school textbooks will be considered again by a House District subcommittee at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Several witnesses have been invited to appear, but their names were not disclosed by the subcommittee, headed by Acting Chairman Morrison, Democrat, of Louisiana.

Representative Miller, Republican, of Nebraska, who started the inquiry, plans to question the witnesses in executive session.

Vandenberg Successor Awaited.

Meantime, speculation was current on Capitol Hill yesterday about the vacancy on the Senate District Commitee caused by the death of Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan. He is to be succeeded in the Senate by a Democrat.

Some delay in filling the District Committee post with another Republican is expected. It appears likely that the Democrats may reapportion one of the big Senate committees, probably Appropriations, to increase the Democratic majority. This could cause a kind of chain-reaction in reassignment of Republican Senators to committees.

There were unconfirmed reports last night that in the shakeup caused by an increase in the Democratic membership in the Senate to 50, with only 46 Republicans, Senator McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, might lose his place on the Appropriations Committee and be succeeded there by Senator Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, who has seniority for that post on the Democratic side.

Senator Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, was being mentioned yesterday as a possible successor to Senator Vandenberg on the District Committee, because he is next on the list of Republicans newly elected to the Senate, who have not already been placed on the District group.

Senator Dirksen was chairman of the House District Committee for years, and well versed in problems of this city. But whether he will get the District Committee appeared uncertain. He already has been assigned to the Banking and Currency Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Youngsters Air Their Ingenuity At Annual Kite-Flying Contest

Ten-year-old Clifton Pilcher of No. 4 Police Boys' Club gives his kite a running take-off as he competes for honors in the annual kite-flying competition. —Star Staff Photo.

Everything from flying saucers to six-pointed stars filled the air over the Anacostia River yesterday as several hundred youngsters turned out at Fairlawn field for the annual Metropolitan Police Boys' Club kite-flying contest.

Despite gusts of wind that brought disaster to some of the less-rugged entries, weather conditions were good. And the variety of contestants' designs proved youthful imaginations fertile as ever.

Ranging from conventional box and diamond shapes, the kites included decorated stars, ellipses, hexagons and even human shapes. The only condition imposed was that the children had to make their own entries.

Flight honors for two-stick kites in the midget division went to Dick Sheridan of club No. 11. Billie Brown of No. 5 was second and Dick Simmons of No. 12 third. In the three-stick competition, Donald Trull of No. 12 took top honors, with Sam Miller of No. 11 second and Dennis Scruggs of No. 10 third.

Aldo Natargiacomo, who spent six of his 10 years in Italy, won the two-stick workmanship prize for midgets with his "Golden Gloves" kite. Dick Simmons of No. 12 was second and Lacoste Rivers of No. 4 third. Johnny Monroe of No. 10 took first place for midget workmanship in three sticks with his Star on Blue kite, with Mickey Brenton of No. 10 second and Wayne Davis of No. 4 third. Workmanship winners in more than three sticks were Don Trull of No. 12 first, Martin Hunt of No. 10 second, and Joe Chesline of No. 4 third.

In the junior workmanship division, Eddie Valencia of No. 10 won first prize with his "Suzy Q." Eddie Mock of No. 10 was second and Tom Brew of No. 4 third. For junior three sticks it was Ralph Kavaldjian of No. 10 first, Bill Divvers, second and Roy Riggs of No. 4 third. Victors in the more-than-three-sticks class were Steve Keffer of No. 5 first; Al Bozzie No. 5 second, and George Miller No. 10 third.

3,000 at Hood For Convocation On Democracy

Senator Smith Speaks; Degrees Go to Gen. And Mrs. Marshall

By J. L. Michael
Star Staff Correspondent

FREDERICK, Md., April 21.—Women can best safeguard democracy by faithfully performing their "traditional and most important" duties as wives, mothers and homemakers, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, of Maine, told the 500 girl students of Hood College today.

Speaking to 3,000 persons in the brilliant sunshine that flooded the school's outdoor Hodson Theatre, Senator Smith said, however, that there is for young women a broad concept of service based on independent thinking.

Such thinking, she declared, "can be translated into action through articulation at the polls, in public forums and in everyday life."

Senator Smith, the only woman ever elected to both the Senate and the House, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session of a three-day convocation which had as its theme "The Defense of Democracy."

Strong Religious Note.

The convocation, biggest event in the 58-year history of the college set amid green fields at foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, will end at 4 p.m. tomorrow with a vesper service.

A strong religious note has dominated every phase of the varied program, chiefly because the school is affiliated with the Evangelical and Reformed Church which has started a drive to raise $750,000 to expand campus facilities.

Earlier yesterday, Defense Secretary Marshall urged the students to "learn to appreciate the basic principles of freedom." Then the five-star general rapped the knuckles of Hood's and all other American faculties with an assertion that teachers "distinctly, and very dangerously," have failed to make clear what these things really mean.

Critical Period of History.

"At this time," said Secretary Marshall, "when we are passing through one of the most critical periods of the history of civilization, it is important that we understand the people of other lands who can neither move nor speak freely and are never free of mortal fear."

Awarded Doctorate.

Secretary Marshall was introduced by Senator O'Conor, Democrat of Maryland. After his address he was awarded an honorary doctorate of literature by Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, president of the college.

A similar degree was awarded the general's wife, Katherine Tupper Marshall, in a ceremony Dr. Truxal said had been kept top secret, "except for the general's full connivance."

Dr. Truxal also conferred an honorary doctorate of humanity on Senator Smith, who was introduced by her colleague, Senator Butler, Republican of Maryland.

Gov. McKeldin, in a welcoming address, briefly reviewed the early history of the State and the establishment of religious liberty at St. Marys City.

3 D. C. Men Held In Richmond After Robbery

Bloodhounds Used After Trio Abandons Car Stolen Here

Three Washington men, captured after a 45-hour hunt west of Richmond, Va., were held in jail there last night on charges of armed robbery and attempted murder in that city.

The men, including one released from Lorton Reformatory last November after an 18-months' term for automobile theft, also were held as fugitives in connection with theft of a car here last Wednesday.

Richmond police said the men gave their names as: Tyrus Field (Buck) Jones, 21, of the 600 block of H street N.W.; Frank James Smith, 33, of the 500 block of Second street N.E.; and John Robert Griggs, 21, of the 400 block of I street N.E.

To Be Questioned Today.

They will be questioned further today to determine whether they took part in any other recent robberies in the Washington area, police reported.

State and Richmond police, aided by several armed citizens, used bloodhounds to track down the men about 50 miles west of Richmond yesterday.

The hunt started after a grocery store was held up in Richmond Thursday afternoon by two men who took between $50 and $75. Mrs. Susan Allen, owner of the store, identified Jones as one of the men, police said.

The charge of attempted murder resulted from a gun battle when police chased the speeding escape car. The car was found wrecked later against an embankment in nearby Goochland County. The radio was blaring hillbilly band music.

The car, police learned, had been reported stolen from Leonard G. Gabrielson of 73 Hawaii avenue N.E.

Found Under House.

Police reported that Smith was found early yesterday under a heavy growth of honeysuckle. Jones had crawled under an old house and Griggs was captured as he ran into an open field, police said.

Smith, according to police, said Jones came to him last Wednesday night here and suggested a drive to Richmond. They picked up Griggs near Union Station. Smith was quoted by police as saying his two companions went into Mrs. Allen's grocery store but that he did not know what they did there.

The searchers closed in on the three men after learning late Friday that Jones had been seen in a country store buying two cans of meat, a loaf of bread, soft drinks and candy. Police said Jones had served the term at Lorton.

The Story of Capital Transit

New Owners Deliberately Aim To Cut Service, Critics Charge

By William A. Millen

The Capital Transit Co. is purposely headed for public ownership, in the opinion of some Washington civic leaders.

Herbert P. Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said he has found this to be "the prevalent opinion." Mr. Leeman said he has heard the subject widely discussed, at meetings of various kinds throughout the city.

This is the eighth and last in a series of articles on the history of the Capitol Transit Co., since it went under new management.

Mr. Leeman told The Star:

"From my observations, the transportation system as it is now operated is grossly inadequate to meet the traveling needs of the public. The matter is being carefully considered by the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations and by the Inter-Federation Council.

"This matter should have the immediate and careful attention of the Congress because of the necessity for the thousands of Government employes to be able to get to their places of employment to carry on efficiently the work of the Government.

Called Immediate Problem.

"It is the immediate problem of the officials of the Capital Transit Co. in the interests of their government in the present emergency to take all steps within their power to remedy the breakdown in adequate public transportation.

"Unless the officials of the Capital Transit Co. do itmmediately take steps to remedy the situation, the prevalent opinion that they are deliberately withholding service with a view to bringing about public ownership will be confirmed."

Frederick C. Belen, a member of the Federation's Public Utilities Committee, had this to say:

"In my opinion, the agencies that have the responsibility of supervising a utility should be familiar with its financial operations and get the real facts at fare increase hearings. The public is not in a position to demand these facts.

"Therefore, the burden rests with the Public Utilities Commission and other agencies concerned with supervision of public utilities to bring out their earning capacity and stock profits. This should be done particularly when they ask for fare increases.

Not a Stock Investment.

"The public is entitled to have a public transportation system that is a service to the people, rather than just another means for stock investment.

"The primary objective of Capital Transit and other utilities is as a service to the people and not to provide a means of speculation for investment. They should not be permitted to draw out all the profits through stock manipulation and then attempt to make it a public responsibility by selling the concern to the taxpayers, when profits are no longer there."

The present CTC management is cutting down on service, reducing schedules, "packing them in" on streetcars and buses, and making drastic economies so it can get higher profits, the civic leaders say.

Concededly shrewd businessmen with a wide variety of interests, the new ownership does not seem too anxious to please the public, these observers declare. For there is no real campaign to get the people to ride streetcars and buses — no experimenting with new routes or programs to make the service more attractive, no genuine effort to find out what the public wants, say some members of the Federation's Public Utilities Committee.

New Owners Bought Low.

The new owners bought the CTC stock at only $20 a share. CTC has 240,000 shares of common stock and the new owners now hold about 55 per cent control of the company, as well as active control of the management.

The current market value of the stock is around $35 a share. Thus the new owners, within a year and a half, have about doubled their money.

Capital Transit owners deny they have any present intention of selling and getting out. E. Cleveland Giddings, vice president, pointed out the company is making money and he discounted any plan to force the utility into public ownership.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations adopted a resolution asking that Congress set up a commission, representative of Washington area residents, to study the overall transit situation here. It would be empowered to hire experts and report back to Congress within a year. But as yet no legislation has been introduced to bring this about.

Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, representing the District on the Inter-Federation Council, composed of citizens from the District, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland and Fairfax and Arlington Counties in Virginia, declared:

Proposes Combining Activities.

"I think the Congress should look into the matter of combining all of these public transportation activities under one general board of directors to save money in the present duplication. That is what I have been pushing for right along.

"But I do think it will need some careful study by Congress before this can be done.

"I feel it is better to have Congress consolidate all the transportation facilities in the metropolitan area as soon as possible for the benefit of the citizens."

Mrs. Edward B. Morris, president of the Ft. Davis Citizens' Association, and Federation secretary, pointed out that it is now impossible to use CTC passes in a large section of Southeast, because there is no service there. The new owners have made no move to supply it, she observed.

The Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Co., which serves Southeast, and CTC seem to have an agreement to stay out of each other's territory and not complete directly, she charged. She said the Public Utilities Commission should remedy this situation.

Thousands of residents in Southeast—in Ft. Dupont, Fairfax Village, Ft. Davis and Bradbury Heights, are deprived of the use of the CTC weekly pass enjoyed by other Washingtonians, Mrs. Morris decleared.

"There is a need for some overall authority that would eliminate such things as one company fighting or entering into agreements with another and depriving residents of service to which they should be entitled with in the District," she said.

"CTC service is inconvenient for most people east of the Anacostia River, because it is necessary to transfer at Barney Circle to another bus or street car to get downtown. Conditions at Barney Circle are intolerable during rush hours, with four lanes of busses and two lines of street cars.

"There is no express bus service available from Southeast to downtown Washington over Sousa Bridge. Some people who live in Summit Park and part of Hillcrest have to transfer twice, once at Naylor road and Alabama avenue S.E. and again at Barney Circle."

So, say the civic leaders, there are plenty of improvements that the Capital Transit could install, if it really wanted to give the public service.

Federation OKs Davis Crime Bill 'In Principle'

16 Exceptions Listed; MacArthur Reception Handling Is Hit

The Davis crime bill to reorganize detection and punishment of criminals in the District drew indorsement "in principle" last night from the Federation of Citizens' Associations. The group took 16 specific exceptions to its provisions, however.

The indorsement came after Herbert P. Leeman, federation president, charged Washington's reception for Gen. MacArthur was handled "very distastefully."

"The citizens of the District, who were supposed to be welcoming the general, had to find out from the Board of Trade what was going on," Mr. Leeman said. "I deplore that situation and have complained about and will continue to complain about it," he added.

Changes Recommended.

The report on the Davis bill, presented by Henry M. Fowler, vice chairman of the laws and legislation committee, was adopted "with comments and suggestions". Recommendations for changes in the proposed bill to be brought before the House District Committee Tuesday included:

1. Provision for posting of collateral in sex perversion arrests to protect "respectable citizens innocently embroiled in such cases from publicity and humiliation."

2. Insertion of the words "without justifiable or excusable cause" in a provision that would make it assault to resist or impede a policeman.

3. Revision of a section that would make it a crime to be an occupant of a gambling house or a place where narcotics are sold without a license.

4. Removal of a provision calling for the firing of public officials for refusal to testify.

Would Padlock Clubs.

Other action included:

Approval of plans to include in the Davis bill a law to padlock after-hours bottle clubs by declaring them a public nuisance.

Strong opposition to a proposed Alcoholic Beverage Control Board amendment to permit chain stores to sell beer and wine on one license at all their outlets came in another report.

A resolution "opposing the use by any organization of churches and schools by artifice to distribute information or misinformation." The action grew out of a report by the Anacostia Citizens Association that members of the Progressive Party of Washington distributed "peace" pamphlets outside the Anacostia Methodist Church last Sunday.

Approve Planning Bill.

Approval of a bill by Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland, that would provide for a commission to determine for co-ordinated planning in the Washington area.

Approval of a change in the law prohibiting District and Federal Government custodial employes from holding two Government jobs paying a total of more than $5,000 a year.

Indorsement of Senate joint resolution introduced by Chairman Neely of the Senate District Committee that would call for a constitutional amendment to give the District representation in Congress and in the Electoral College.

Hero's Mother to Attend Coast Guard Film Premiere

The mother of the only Coast Guardsman to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor will come to Washington Tuesday to take part in the world premiere of "Fighting Coast Guard" at the Warner Theater.

Lt. Munro.

The movie, made by Republic Studios, is dedicated to Signalman 1/c Douglas Munro, killed in action September 27, 1942, while directing 24 Higgins boats in the evacuation of a Marine battalion at Guadalcanal. Signalman Munro, 22, was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

His mother, Lt. Edith F. Munro, Coast Guard Reserve, entered the service soon after her son was killed. She was retired in 1945 after assignments in several cities, including Washington. Her home is in Cle Elum, Washington.

Riggs Bank Employe Wins Regional Speaking Contest

Special Dispatch to The Star

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 21.—Hugh Darling of the Riggs National Bank of Washington won the American Institute of Banking regional public speaking contest here tonight.

Mr. Darling.

Mr. Darling won by unanimous decision of the three judges. He competed with five others from local chapters of the institute and will be in the AIB national convenfinals at Pittsburgh in June.

Mr. Darling spoke on "The Dangers to Our American Heritage of Freedom" from the viewpoint of a naturalized citizen. A native of England, he served in the British merchant marine during World War II and earned his master's papers. He came to the United States after the war and is employed in the Riggs foreign department.

Coroner Steals Show In Panel Discussion

"The Case of the Girl in Green Pajamas" and death in its most macabre forms provided material for nightmares at a meeting of the George Washington University Medical Society last night.

"The Coroner's Inquest" was the subject of a panel discussion before the Society. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District Coroner, stole the show with a collection of photographic slides of some of the goriest cases his office has handled in the last 30 years.

Jo V. Morgan, president of the District Bar Association; Inspector Robert V. Murray, chief of the Detective Bureau; Rear Admiral Clemens V. Rault, U. S. N. (Ret.), Dean, School of Dentistry of Georgetown University; Dr. J. B. White, chief toxicologist of the FBI and Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. McLaughlin, formed the panel. Dr. H. J. Russell McNitt, president of the society, was moderator.

All of the speakers agreed that the District Coroner's office is efficient and necessary.

First of D. C. War Dead En Route From Korea

The first body of a Washington casualty to be returned from Korea is on the way home, the Defense Department reported last night.

Sergt. Harris.

The casualty is T/Sergt. James W. Hargis, 30, whose wife, Mrs. Betty Hargis, and two children live at 639 Yuma street S.E.

Sergt. Hargis, a Marine, was killed last September 24.

His is among 120 bodies — mostly Marines —being returned on the Transport Ocala Victory, due in San Francisco today, the Defense Department said.

The bodies of Marine Lt. Winfred B. Toone of Quantico, Va., and Marine Corpl. Stanley R. Dennis of The Plains, Va., also are aboard the ship.

Board of Trade Picks Chairman for Outing

W. Raymond Carpenter, sheet metal contractor of 4709 Blagden avenue N.W., has been named chairman of the 55th annual spring outing of the Washington Board of Trade, it was announced yesterday. The outing is scheduled May 19 at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Mr. Carpenter, a board member for 21 years, has been on the spring outing committees since 1942. He headed the entertainment committee for the 1951 Mid-Winter Dinner.

The all-day outing is to include indoor and outdoor entertainment, music, singing, sports, and "quantities" of food and free beer, Mr. Carpenter said.

Others named to the committee were:

J. Dudley Weymer, first vice chairman; Wilfred H. Blanz, second vice chairman; John F. Schlotterbeck, secretary; Francis J. Fitzgerald, assistant secretary; Raymond M. Florance, comptroller; Drs. Robert F. Costello, A. C. Leonardo, A. M. MacDonald, and J. Rogers Young, physicians, and Maurice S. May, architect.

Six Displaced Persons En Route to D. C. Homes

Six displaced persons from Germany, who will make their homes in Washington, are aboard an International Refugee Organization ship scheduled to reach New York Thursday from Bremerhaven.

Included among them are a Polish couple Mr. and Mrs. Mikolaj Hurcz, who have been sponsored by the Rev. James E. Caulfield of the Holy Name Church, 920 Eleventh street N.E., in cooperation with the National Catholic Welfare Conference. They have been assured housing and domestic employment at 6612 Western avenue N.W.

Work here also is awaiting Bohdan Kawczak, 26-year-old Polish refugee; Mrs. Margareta Juriks, widowed Latvian; Lucian Baer, 29-year-old German-Jewish refugee; and Dzidra Ozolins, 22, a Latvian nurse. In Washington, Mrs. Juriks will see an old friend, Mrs. H. Karusa, once a fellow refugee, now living at 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt Sued For $80,000 by Lawyer

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Elliott Roosevelt's bride, heiress Minnewa Bell Ross, was sued yesterday by her attorney for $80,000.

John W. Watling, jr., alleged in Superior Court that Mrs. Roosevelt's legal bill from December 17, 1949, to December 30, 1950, was $101,500, of which he has been paid $21,500. He did not specify the nature of the legal work he did.

'Didn't Play Ball on Team,' Kimball Says of MacArthur

By the Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va., April 21.—"Gen. MacArthur didn't play ball on the team—it was time for him to come home," Dan A. Kimball, undersecretary of the Navy, today told the annual Jefferson Day luncheon of the Women's Democratic Club of Norfolk.

Mr. Kimball's remark was in reply to a question by Mrs. Robert C. Hale, program chairman, asking if he would care to discuss the MacArthur incident.

Four-Legged Star Of Films to Aid Bond Drive Here

A Hollywood movie star—with four legs—will be the mascot of a United States Defense Bond campaign to be conducted here next month by 8,000 Washington newspaper carriers, it was announced yesterday.

"Francis, the talking mule" will be here May 5 through 7, Treasury Department officials announced, to "tell" newspaper subscribers in the Metropolitan Area about the carriers' bond campaign.

The newspaper boys will distribute pledges door to door during the week of May 14 urging readers to buy additional Defense Bonds.

"Francis" is being equipped with a special shoe for the 35-city trip. This will enable him to sign his autograph with the aid of a king-size ink pad—"Buy U. S. Defense Bonds—Francis the Mule."

More Area Residents Drive to Work Than Use Transit Lines, Star's Consumer Analysis Shows

In spite of traffic and parking problems, more Washington area residents drive their own cars to work than use public transportation.

This fact was revealed yesterday by the "1951 Consumer Analysis," a survey of the Greater Washington market, prepared by The Star. The report showed that 56.9 per cent of the 5,300 families interviewed use their automobiles in getting to work. Only 42 per cent ride buses and streetcars.

Only two out of every 100 live close enough to their jobs or possess the necessary energy to walk to work.

Prepared after six months of research by The Star's promotion and advertising departments, the Consumer Analysis is the first in a series of annual surveys designed to dig out important facts about public buying habits here.

The imposing mass of information it contains was built up from personal interviews with readers, questionnaires and first hand checks of stores in the area.

Auto Trips Preferred.

Here are some of the facts unearthed by the survey:

This year's vacation plans call for 75 per cent of all families taking a vacation to use automobiles. Trains will be utilized by 17.3 per cent, 3.7 will use bus, 3.5 will take planes and only 1.5 will go by ship.

Seventy-two and eight-tenths per cent prefer summer vacations; 13 per cent go in the fall, 10.9 in the spring and only 6.3 want winter holidays.

Fifty-one and seven-tenths want automobile trips, 25.2 want a summer resort, 8.2 go to their own cottages, 4.1 want a winter resort, 3.2 visit friends and relatives and 2.2 go on escorted tours. Steamship cruises draw 1.2 per cent.

Business men prefer to travel by train. Automobiles and airlines are next in preference.

Fifty-two and eight-tenths per cent pay cash for their automobiles.

Only 2 per cent own air conditioners; 98 per cent own radios; 57 per cent have electric washing machines and 49 per cent own television sets.

Forty-five Per Cent Own Homes.

Forty-one per cent of families use oil for home heating; 31.5 use coal or coke and 25.9 employ gas.

Only seven and six-tenths per cent of Washington area families have three children; 17.7 two children and 21.9 per cent have one child.

Forty-five per cent own their own homes; 54.8 rent.

If "first of the week" special grocery prices were offered, 66.6 per cent said they would shop earlier in the week.

The 26.5 per cent who prefer to shop in the evening list among their reasons that they are employed during the day, they have more time, it is more convenient, they can leave their children with some one in the evening and then the stores are less crowded.

The nearest shopping center is the popular place for 81 per cent of families to buy their groceries. Some 14 per cent choose other shopping centers, while only 3 per cent buy downtown and carry their food bundles home.

Fridays for Groceries.

More families prefer to do their grocery shopping on Friday evenings than any other. Wednesday and Thursday evenings each showed 17 per cent, Monday drew 10 per cent, Tuesday 14 and Saturday 12, while 4 per cent go in for Sunday shopping.

Saturday was shown as the most popular day for usually shopping for clothing, furniture, housewares or appliances, for 41.2 per cent voted this way.

Washington area families normally buy drugs and toiletries from chain drug stores—72.2 per cent of them, while 24.1 per cent purchase from independent drug stores.

Fifteen per cent buy Chinese food—and they use 36 different brands in cans and packages.

Ninety-two and nine-tenths per cent buy soft drinks.

Forty-eight per cent buy beer for home consumption.

Only 3.5 per cent serve wine regularly.

Packaged Coffee Preferred.

Eighty-eight per cent buy coffee in packages, cans or jars. Ninety-eight per cent serve coffee in the morning; 21 per cent at noon and 54 per cent in the evening.

Eighty-two per cent buy tea balls and bags.

Sixty per cent buy cough drops.

Forty-nine per cent buy rye bread.

The survey showed 27.6 per cent of families have incomes between $4,000 and $6,000. Fourteen per cent have incomes from $6,000 to $7,499; 13.8 incomes of $7,500 and over and only 7.9 per cent show incomes under $2,000; while those from $2,000 to $2,900 registered 14.8 and from $3,000 to $3,900 showed 21.2 per cent.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation Washington city zone was the basis for the survey. This includes the District, all of Arlington County and Alexandria City in Virginia and parts of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland. There are 357,670 families in this area, with a population total of 1,216,078, according to preliminary 1950 census reports.

Roosevelt, Page Boys Compete in Radio Quiz

The Capitol Page School meets Roosevelt High School in the first contest of the second round of "Quiz 'em on the Air," to be broadcast from 2:30 to 3 p.m. today on WMAL, The Evening Star station.

Test your current events knowledge. Listen to this exciting new weekly radio quiz, sponsored by The Star and WMAL in cooperation with the Board of Education.

QUIZ 'EM on the air

Lansburgh's

91st YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

On sale Friday, 9:30 A.M. . . . Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders . . . All sales final

friday bargains

Savings of 1/4 to 1/2 and more . . . plus savings on special purchases

134 Originally $15

Misses' and Women's Famous-Name Dresses

Sensational buy at this bargain price! Pure silk prints, silk shantung rayon master sheers . . . in a wonderful array of colors. One and two-piece styles . . . grand for travel, vacations, week ends, business. Cool, light-as-air for Washington's torrid summer weather. Misses' sizes 12 to 18, women's half-sizes 14½ to 24½ in the group.

10.88

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' and Women's Dresses—Second Floor

500 prs. orig. 10.95 to 16.95

Women's Famous-name SHOES

6.85

What a variety to choose from . . . not every style in every size, of course, but sizes 4 to 10 in this group. Wedgie casuals to high-heel dressy shoes. Black, brown, navy, Kola, red. Smooth leathers and suedes.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

JUNIOR-MISS DRESSES

		Orig.	Now
27	Dresses, check rayon taffeta in 4 different styles. Short to ¾ sleeves. Black and white. Sizes 9 to 15	14.95	9.88
4	Formals, rayon taffeta and satin. White and colors. Sizes 13 to 15. Way less than half-price	22.95	$6
1	Formal, pink net, size 9	22.95	12.88

LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

50 Orig. 3.98

PLAID RAINCOATS

Gay plastic plaid raincoats with detachable hood, belt. Sizes small, medium, large. Gay way to greet summer rains and carrying case.

2.29

LANSBURGH'S—Rainwear—Street Floor

BETTER COATS AND SUITS REDUCED TO CLEAR

		Orig.	NOW
1	White Wool Covert Boxy Coat; ¾ length; size 20½. **Less than ½ price**	29.75	12.88
4	Wool Tweed Reefer Coats; red or black, sizes 10, 14, 18	89.75	48.00
1	Pink rayon summer suit in size 14, classic style. Less than half-price	19.95	7.95
1	3-pc. Suit in pink check with tuxedo topper; size 12	69.75	48.00
4	Rain-or-Shine Coats; corduroy in grey, green, tan; matching hats; sizes 9, 11, 15 for juniors	25.00	17.88

LANSBURGH'S—Better Coats and Suits, Junior-Miss Coats—Second Floor

50 orig. 10.95 to 14.95

Budget Fashion Center Dresses

Misses' sizes 12 to 20, women's sizes 14½ to 22½ in this group, failles, tissue faille rayon crepe and prints. Black, navy, spring shades. Many one-of-a-kind.

$7

LANSBURGH'S—Budget Fashion Center—Second Floor

12 orig. 29.75

Budget Fashion Center Toppers

Pure wool suede in navy, gray, tangerine . . . women's sizes 38 to 44 included. Casual and dress styles. Year-'round weight.

$22

LANSBURGH'S—Budget Fashion Center—Second Floor

DINNER DRESSES, FORMALS

		Orig.	NOW
1	Organdy Plaid Formal, 10	39.75	29.75
2	Rayon Marquisette Formals, 10 and 12	39.75	29.75
2	Rayon Marquisette and Lace Dinner Dresses, sizes 38 and 40	55.00	39.75
2	Black Rayon Crepe Dinner Dresses, 36 and 40	45.00	29.75

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

36 orig. 16.95 to 22.95

JUNIOR-MISS DRESSES

Smart spring dresses, mostly one or two of a kind. Pure silks, rayon failles, crepes, tissue failles. Dressy and tailored styles. Prints, black, navy, lovely colors. Broken sizes 9 to 15.

11.88

LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

62 orig. 2.99 to 7.95

Sportswear Shop Blouses and Sweaters

Cottons, rayon tissue faille . . . light and dark shades . . . tailored, dressy and peasant styles. Broken sizes 32 to 40. Pure wool sweaters, short sleeve and jerkin styles. Light and dark shades. Broken sizes 34 to 38.

1.88

15 Orig. 16.95 Rayon Suit-dresses with polka-dot blouse, mostly navy. 10 to 18 in group, **8.00**

LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—Second Floor

Handbags Less than Half Price

		Orig.	NOW
3	Red Rayon Velvet Bags	5.00 to 7.95	99c*
28	Bags, leather, rayon faille, broadcloth. Black or brown; inside zippers	5.00	99c*
11	Alligator Shoulder Strap Bags, simulated suede lining	15.00 & 19.95	4.99*
3	Calfskin Handbags, brown, red, tan; inside zips	16.95 to 22.50*	6.99*

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

LINGERIE REDUCTIONS

		Orig.	NOW
75	Slips, rayon crepe in wine, brown, grey, green; broken sizes 32 to 38. **Less than half price**	3.95	1.59
20	Gowns, rayon crepe, net trim; pink or blue; sizes 40 to 46 included	5.95	3.50
10	Gowns, square and sweetheart necklines, beautifully lace trimmed. Pastels, size 32	5.95	3.50
5	Negligee Sets, rayon satin in pale blue; size 32	32.95 to 34.95	10.00
20	Slips, rayon crepe in white or pink; broken sizes 32 to 40	2.99	1.97
1	Tailored Pajama, rayon crepe; size 20, pink	5.95	3.97
1	Rayon Crepe Tailored Pajama, 36, yellow	7.95	5.30

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

300 orig. 3.95

Beautiful Slips, Pajamas, Gowns

Cover-bra and straight-back styles of slips, lace-trimmed top and bottom. Sizes 32 to 40, pink and black included; few short lengths, few tall lengths. Rayon crepe pajamas, lace trimmed; white, pink, blue; 32 to 38 in the group. Rayon crepe gowns in prints and solids, lace-trimmed and tailored styles; 32 to 40, few size 42 to 48.

2.63

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

CLEARANCE OF KNIT LINGERIE

		Orig.	NOW
4	Rayon Jersey Tailored Gowns; blue; size 46	3.50	2.35
2	Nylon Tricot Slips with net ruffle; pink and blue; size 38	8.95	6.95
1	Blue Nylon Petticoat; 28 waist	9.95	6.95
1	White Nylon Petticoat; 28 waist	4.95	2.95
1	Pr. Blue and White Dot Shorty Pajamas; size 13	3.95	2.63
2	White Nylon Tailored Slips; sizes 34 and 38	5.95	4.46
10	Nylon Tricot Gowns; full permanently pleated skirts; 32-40	34.95	24.95

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Lingerie—Third Flood

70 prs. orig. $3 to 4.50

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Shorties to 6-button lengths. Double-woven cottons in grey, brown, Balenciaga, green. Broken sizes 6 to 7½. **111 Prs. Orig. $2 & 2.50 Gloves,** double-woven cottons, mostly hand-sewn. Grey, green, Balenciaga, brown. Shorty and 4-button lengths. Broken sizes

1.99 **99c**

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

Blouses And Neckwear Reduced

		Orig.	NOW
60	Pure Silk Scarfs; 36-inch squares; satins and crepes	2.95 to 4.95	1.99
120	Pure Silk Scarfs; 18-inch squares; prints and solids	1.00	59c
50	Blouses; nylons, rayons, cottons; Johnny collars and jewel necklines; 32 to 38 included	3.95 to 5.95	2.47
25	Blouses; nylon sheers, rayons, cottons; short and ¾ sleeves, johnny collars and lace trims included; broken sizes 32 to 38	2.95	1.97

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses—Neckwear—Street Floor

150 prs. orig. $1 to $1.75

NYLON HOSIERY

59c 2 prs. $1

Assorted group includes mock seam nylons, bare-backs, full-fashioned hosiery. Broken sizes and colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

118 orig. 1.95 to 3.95

STAR AND HEART PINS

1.09* to 1.90*

Smart costume pieces, star and heart pins in assorted sizes. Rhinestones, simulated rubies, emeralds, aquamarines.

132 Prs. Earrings to match **1.09***

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

50 Originally 2.99

SEERSUCKER BRUNCH COATS

The easy-to-wear and care-for, pretty-to-look-at eyelet trimmed wrap style. Sizes 12 and 14 only.

$1

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

HANDKERCHIEF CLEARANCE

		Orig.	NOW
50	Women's White Linens with colored appliqued initials and hem. Broken assortment of initials	1.00	59c
18	Women's Sachets, twin dog motif, brown or grey	1.00	47c
24	Men's Linens with corded borders, hand-rolled hems	1.00	59c
200	Women's Colorful Cotton Prints	39c	25c

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

CLEARANCE OF COSMETICS

		Orig.	NOW
40	Large Lucite Mirrors; clear, pink, blue	2.00	69c
30	Brushes; some metal, some lucite backs, all nylon bristles	2.00	69c
100	Pkgs. Children's Soap; 2 to pkg.	25c	19c
40	Assorted Atomizers	89c	39c
60	Famous-make Soaps, assorted fragrances	15c	6c

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

200 Prs. Originally 85c

WOMEN'S RAYON BRIEFS

All with long-lasting rayon lastex waistbands. White only; sizes 4 and 5.

39c

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Lingerie—Third Floor

NOTIONS, REDUCED

		Orig.	NOW
5	Floral-papered Lingerie Chests, 5-drawer; damaged	5.98	2.98
5	Plastic Rug Bags for 9'x12' rugs, zipper closing	2.98	98c
2	Plastic Rug Bags for 12'x15' rugs, zipper closing	3.98	1.39
35	Pinking Shears, large size	2.98	1.89
5	Plaid Sewing Bags, drawstring top	2.95	1.49

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

STATIONERY SHOP CLEARANCE

		Orig.	NOW
25	Metal Typewriter Tables, damaged	4.95	98c
12	Tru-Vue Boxes	1.00	10c
6	Lunch Kits	1.49	49c
6	Leather Memo Pads	2.95	69c
6	China Vases	2.00	1.19

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

150 Originally 3.99

TOT'S AND TODDLERS' DRESSES

Beautiful cottons—sheers, broadcloths, dotted Swiss. Broken sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x.

2.79

LANSBURGH'S—Tots and Toddlers—Fourth Floor

INFANTS' FURNITURE

		Orig.	NOW
3	Double-drop Cribs	29.95	19.88
1	Baby Bath	15.95	4.88
2	Crib Mattresses	12.95	8.88
4	Rockers	3.49	99c
1	Rocker, damaged	8.95	4.88

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor

INFANTS' WEAR

		Orig.	NOW
100	prs. Socks, sizes 4 to 6	39c	10c
7	Wool Caps, pink	1.15	74c
14	Plastic Bibs	1.00	74c
10	Cotton Bonnets	1.99	1.44
4	prs. Booties	59c	34c
19	Handmade Dress Sets	5.99	4.38

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

30 Originally 3.99

TEEN RAINCOAT SETS

Plaid plastic with matching hood and handy carrying bag. Small, medium, large

2.88

LANSBURGH'S—Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

TEEN SHOP CLEARANCE

		Orig.	NOW
7	Bolero Suits with rayon velvet collar and cuffs, 10 to 16	14.95	10.88
1	Navy Blue Duster with rayon print dress, size 14	29.95	18.00
7	White Pique Hats, cloches and other styles	2.99 & 3.99	1.88

LANSBURGH'S—Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

20 Originally 8.95

TEEN COTTONS

A pretty, pretty collection of dresses —many styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

5.88

LANSBURGH'S—Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

25 Originally 3.99

TEEN BLOUSES

Many types: Sheer whites for party skirts and best suits . . . tailored styles for school . . . and fancy "fun" styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

2.49

LANSBURGH'S—Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

10 Originally 16.95

TEEN SUITS

Checked menswear rayon suiting fitted styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

$10

LANSBURGH'S—Teen Shop—Fourth Floor

GIRLS' APPAREL, REDUCED

		Orig.	NOW
25	Spring Rayon Suits, 7 to 14	14.95 to 19.95	9.88
30	Wool Spring Coats, 7-12-14	14.95 to 19.95	9.88
15	Sub-Teen Bolero Suits, 10 to 14	8.95 & 10.95	4.88
40	Cotton Dresses, 7 to 14	3.99	2.88
24	Cotton Bras, size 36	1.59	39c
30	Wool-and-Rayon** Skating Tights, 8 to 14	1.99	1.19
10	Rayon Skirts, 7 to 12	3.99	1.69
5	Nylon Sweaters, 7	5.99	4.88

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

40 Originally 8.95

GIRLS' BOLERO SUITS

All wools and all rayons in the group. Pastels and navy; sizes 7 to 14

3.99

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

60 Originally 16.95 to 19.95

JR. BOYS' SUITS

Dress suits and two-tone leisure suits! All slacks with zipper fronts! All rayons or rayon-and-wool**. Brown, blue, gray or green in the group; broken sizes 6 to 10. Come early; they won't last long at this price!

$5

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Wear—Fourth Floor

Children's Shoes And Slippers

		Orig.	NOW
50	Prs. Children's and Teen's Boudoir Slippers in rayon satin, felt, corduroy; sizes 6 to 12 and 4 to 9	2.99	99c
100	Prs. Babies' White High Shoes and 2-strap Sandals; broken sizes 3 to 9	3.95 & 4.50	1.99
100	Prs. Teens' Straps, Slippers, Pumps, Sandals. Red, blue, black; broken sizes 4 to 9	6.95 & 7.95	2.99
75	Prs. Children's Strap Slippers in white, red, blue calf and black patent; broken sizes 8½ to 3	5.95 & 6.50	3.99

LEISURE FASHIONS

10	Black Rayon Satin Lounging Pajamas, sizes 18 to 20	5.99	2.00

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

300 orig. 39c

BOY'S HANDKERCHIEFS Now Half-Price

Colored-border cotton handkerchiefs with initials. Brown, blue or maroon. Initials A, C, E, F, G, H, L, S and W only

19c

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

½ PRICE SALE! Reversible Fibre Remnant Rugs Plain Textured Pattern

		Orig.	NOW
1	Green, 9'x5'6"	12.10	6.05
1	Green, 9'x3'1"	6.78	3.39
1	Green, 9'x8'8"	19.08	9.54
1	Beige, 9'x2'7"	5.68	2.84
1	Grey 2'3"x3'	1.64	82c
1	Grey 2'3"x6'	3.38	1.65
1	Grey, 9'x2'9"	6.06	3.03
1	Grey, 9'x3'10"	8.42	4.21
1	Green, 12'x9'1"	26.64	13.32
1	Green, 12'x6'4"	18.56	9.28
1	Beige, 12'x2'7"	7.56	3.78
1	Beige, 12'x7'4"	21.48	10.74
1	Beige, 12'x4'9"	13.92	6.96
1	Grey, 12'x3"	8.80	4.40
1	Grey, 12'x2'6"	7.32	3.66

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

RUGS

		Orig.	NOW
1	Broadloom rug, Wilton weave; grey carved; 12x3'5"	62.45	41.95
		292.95	98.50
1	Broadloom Rug, twist weave, silver blue, 9'x9'10"	136.35	90.50
1	Broadloom Rug, twist weave, frost grey, 6'x9'	82.20	53.50
1	Broadloom Rug, twist weave, emerald green, 9'x7'2"	68.65	44.95
1	Broadloom Rug, twist weave, beige, carved, 9'x3'11"	38.65	25.50
1	Broadloom Rug, twist weave, grey, 2'3"x6'7"	21.50	13.95
31	Scatter Rugs, cotton carved, 27"x52", assorted colors	7.95	5.35
4	Scatter Rugs, cotton reversible, tone on tone, blue, 27"x50"	4.95	1.99
9	Cotton Lid Covers, assorted colors and styles	1.00 to 2.00	50c

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

		Orig.	NOW
25	California Dried Florals, assorted, as is	1.50 to 2.25	75c to 1.25
100	Pcs. Assorted Hobnail Stemware and Glassware, as is	90c	35c
36	Hobnail Salad Plates, as is	90c	45c
6	Decorative Flying Saucer Dishes	1.50	75c
2	Semi-circular Famous-name Planters, as is	3.00	1.50
2	Covered Casseroles, as is	4.50	2.25
1	Sugar Bowl, without top, as is	50c	25c
9	Soup Dishes, as is	1.10	65c
14	Salad Plates, as is	65c	35c
24	Fruit Dishes, as is	45c	20c
2	Dinner Plates, as is	1.00	60c
3	Picture Trays, as is	9.95	3.95

LANSBURGH'S—China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

LINENS

		Orig.	NOW
6	Solid Color Tablecloths	7.95	3.95
4	Solid Color Tablecloths	6.95	2.95
2	Solid Color Tablecloths	5.95	1.95
23	Embroidered Guest Towels	1.00	39c
24	Guest-size Bath Towels	39c	19c
8	Beach Towels	2.98	1.00
15	Lace Scarfs	1.98	89c
3	Linen Luncheon Sets	7.95	3.95
45	Cotton and Rayon Napkins	50c	19c
38	Wash Cloths	25c	10c
76	Colored Border Napkins	49c	19c
1	Bath Rug	5.95	2.95
1	Colored Lace Cloth	3.98	1.98
7	Hot Place Mat Sets	69c	19c
27	Vanity Sets	1.00	29c
8	Vanity Sets	1.98	69c
35	Fringed Place Mats	49c	10c
1	Luncheon Cloth	2.98	89c
1	Cotton and Rayon Luncheon Cloth	3.50	2.98
10	Lid Covers	59c	29c
60	Cannon Wash Cloths	35c	15c
12	Linen Damask Napkins	1.00	49c
21	Wash Cloths	25c	10c
20	Initialed Guest Towels	1.00	39c
22	Embroidered Guest Towels	1.00	59c
5	Linen Huck Towels	1.75	1.00
45	Embroidered Guest Towels	1.98	1.00
3	Cut Work Scarfs	1.98	79c
2	Lace Scarfs	2.25	89c

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor

FURNITURE

		Orig.	NOW
1	Regency-type Sofa, fringed base, 1-piece cushion, green	199.00	149.00
1	Decorator-type Sofa, carved exposed frame, wine	199.00	149.00
1	Regency-type Sofa, fringed base, sage green	199.00	149.00
1	Decorator-type Sofa, fringed base, channelled arms, grey	169.50	99.00
1	Kidney-shape Sofa, grey	199.00	149.00
1	Crescent-shape Front Sofa, button back, green	199.00	149.00
1	Barrel-style High-back Chair, green	89.95	66.00
1	Pillow-back Lounge Chair, grey	89.95	64.50
1	Fan-back Chair, beige, tapestry	89.95	66.00
1	High-back Wing Chair, red	89.95	66.00
1	Pillow-back Lounge Chair with foam rubber seat, red	119.00	79.00
1	Channel-back Lounge Chair, grey	89.95	64.50
1	Button-back Lounge Chair; red	89.95	64.50
1	Lounge Chair with feather and down pillow back, wine	129.00	79.50
2	Drawer Lamp Table; genuine mahogany	125.00	89.50
2	Drop-leaf Lamp Tables; genuine mahogany and leather top	94.50	69.00
1	Drum Table; genuine mahogany with leather top, as is	105.00	74.50
4	Low Boy Bookcases; mahogany	19.95	14.95
9	Duncan Phyfe-Style Drum Tables; mahogany	24.95	17.95
10	Duncan Phyfe-Style Drum Tables; mahogany	21.95	15.95
1	Leather-top Drum Table; mahogany	29.95	18.95

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

SPRING FABRIC REMNANTS 50% OFF

- **Solid Color Silk Shantung**
- **Print Silk Crepes**
- **Plain and Print Rayons**
- **Plain and Novelty Weave Woolens**
- **Plain and Print Cottons**

Wonderful assortment of summer colors in lengths ideal for blouses, skirts, lingerie and children's dresses.

LANSBURGH'S—Main Aisle Tables—Street Floor and Fabrics—Third Floor

LAMPS AND SHADES

		Orig.	NOW
2	Bird Cage Lamps, as is	4.95	2.50
1	Green Glass Lamp, as is	6.50	3.25
2	Rayon Vanity Lamp Shades, as is	2.95	1.00
2	Crepe Vanity Lamp Shades, as is	3.95	2.00
1	Plastic 8" Vanity Lamp Shade, as is	1.95	65c
6	Plastic 10" Vanity Lamp Shades, as is	2.75	1.25

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps and Shades—Sixth Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

		Orig.	NOW
6	Table Lighter Sets; tray, urn and lighter	1.69	.99
36	Solid Color Wrinkle-Resistant All-Wool Ties. **Less than half-price**	1.00	.49
3	Fine All-Wool Pullover Sport Shirts; solid colors; small and medium sizes only. **Less than half-price**	8.50	3.49

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

261 Originally 2.95 to 3.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

1.59 2 for $3

Fine white cotton broadcloths in fused collar, barrel cuff style . . . some soft spread collar styles in neat stripes; broken sizes 14½ to 17.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

125 Originally 2.95 to 3.95

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Famous make washable rayon sport shirts in solid colors or stripes . . . regular or pullover styles; broken sizes small to medium-large in group.

1.69

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

FLOOR SAMPLES OF FAMOUS-MAKE LUGGAGE

		Orig.	NOW
9	Week End Cases, 18", 21" and 24"	20.00	12.99*
1	Pullman Case, 26"	27.50	19.99*
1	Wardrobe	30.00	19.99*
1	Top-grain Leather Hat and Shoe Box	34.95	19.99*
1	2-suiter	24.95	14.99*

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

75 Prs. Orig. 5.95

RUFFLED SHEER CURTAINS IN DECORATOR SHADES

Sheer rayon marquisette in hunter green, chartreuse, dark blue, red and rose; 96" wide to the pair; broken assortment of lengths of 54", 63", 72", 81" and 90".

3.99 pr.

		Orig.	NOW
10	Prs., double width; 180" wide to pr.; 90" long	11.95	7.99
5	Prs., triple width; 282" wide to pr.; 90" long	17.95	11.99

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains and Drapery Dept.—Fourth Floor

HOUSEWARES

		Orig.	NOW
1	Westinghouse Tank 'Cleaner; Model T5; floor sample	49.95	24.99
1	Mahogany Silver Chest	6.95	3.99
1	Gallon Picnic Jug	5.98	4.39
12	Popcorn Poppers	1.19	69c
1	Imitation Fireplace; metal hearth	54.95	34.99
1	7-Pc. Brass Fireplace Ensemble	39.95	19.99
12	Ice Treat Mold Sets	59c	29c
24	Flip Bar Forks	59c	19c
3	Arctic Snowball Molds	1.00	49c
4	Nut Crackers	85c	49c
1	GE Floor Fan; 12"	59.95	44.99
1	Berns Air King Window Fan	29.95	19.95
1	Sprouse Window Cooler	87.50	59.99
1	4-pc. Carving Set; imitation stag handles	24.95	16.99
1	4-pc. Carving Set; stag handles	35.00	19.99
9	qts. Pittsburgh Suntone; flat wall paint	1.18	.69
12	Toi-la Kleen Brushes	.79	.29
1	Ironing Board	7.95	4.99
6	Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets	3.98	1.99
4	Iron Cord Holders	.69	.19
3	Iron Stands for Hot Iron	2.49	1.49
1	Doily Stretcher	4.95	2.99
48	Windshield Protector; plastic	1.19	.79

LANSBURGH'S—Housewares—Sixth Floor

WINDOW ACCESSORIES

from our Curtain and Drapery Dept.

		Orig.	NOW
35	Prs. Ruffled Ivory Cotton Marquisette Curtains; 10" wide to pr.; 45" and 54" lengths	3.95 & 4.25	99c pr.
200	Yds. Assortment of Fine Quality Rayon Drapery Fabrics, including prints and solids; 48" wide	1.69 to 2.75	79c yd.
10	Decorative Wood Cornices; Ivory 86" wide	4.95	2.99
3	Ivory Venetian Blinds; one each of 26", 41" and 42" width, all 64" long	3.98 & ea. 6.89	1.99 & 3.99

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains and Drapery Dept.—Fourth Floor

CORSETS REDUCED

		Orig.	NOW
3	Famous-make Rayon Satin Lastex Foundations, boned front, sizes 35, 36, 39. **Less than ½-price**	15.00	4.98
2	Famous-make Nylon Foundations, Talon zip, size 39. **Less than ½-price**	14.00	6.98
2	Fashion Hour Innerbelt Foundations. Sizes 38 and 44	12.50 & 15.00	6.98
2	Fashion Hour Side-hook Foundations, sizes 37 and 39	12.50	6.98
1	Nemo Side-hook Mesh Foundation, size 46, short length. **Way less than half price**	10.95	2.78
4	Famous-make Reinforced Power Net Girdles, boned front, sizes 27, 31, 32	18.50	6.98
2	Fashion Hour Girdles, boned, sizes 29, 30	10.95	3.98
1	Gossard Front-lace Corset, size 32	12.50	4.98
4	Famous-make Girdles, 26, 29, 31	8.50	2.78

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

WEEK END CANDY SPECIAL!

100 lbs. Regularly 98c

PEANUT PATTIES

Delicious creamy caramel and peanut patties, covered with rich chocolate. So good you'd better buy double the amount you think you'll need for week-end company.

79c lb.

LANSBURGH'S—Candy Shop—Street Floor

The Passing Show

Webb as Harassed Father Star of Capitol Comedy

By Jay Carmody

Ever since the Nation laughed itself weak at the spectacle of Clifton Webb as Mr. Belvedere, Webb has been one of the busiest actors in 20th Century-Fox's possession.

The remembered hilarity of that comedy continues to fade, however, and "Elopement" at the Capitol theater will do little to arrest the trend. It starts off promisingly enough and there is a spatter of amusing dialogue and situation all the way through it, but the basic joke is too trite and thin to sustain Webb's best comedy standard.

An intimation that the studio knows this is apparent in the cast which glitters almost enough to conceal the lack of glitter in the script. A few of Webb's associates are Charles Bickford, William Lundigan, Margalo Gilmore, Reginald Gardiner and a new girl, Anne Francis, who is being "discovered" in "Elopement."

Miss Francis plays a pretty intellectual prodigy who knows everything but her own emotions, a type more often found in movies than in life where the fashion is to know nothing at all.

* * * *

As the dominant character in "Elopement," Webb's role is the well-worn one of the proud and arrogant father who fancies his precocious child will do whatever he advises.

His idea for her is a career as an industrial designer — things from functional chairs to functional factories — and the girl seems like a sound prospect. This lasts, however, only until Lundigan, a handsome young psychology instructor, whispers how much fun elopements are.

A few hours later the young lovers are in full flight, pursued by both sets of parents. Like all long motor trips the spirits of this one flag before it reaches its destination, a Gretna Green called Deerfield, Md., which is an obvious paraphrase of Elkton.

* * * *

Henry Koster, a director with a way with domestic comedy, gets more out of "Elopement" than Bess Taffel managed to write into it.

Although most of his characters are stereotypes and his situations familiar, he and his players manage to give them an occasional crackle. Koster's confidence in "Elopement" is pinned chiefly upon Webb's poisonous disdain for his fellow humans, an attitude whose only reservation in this case is Miss Francis in the role of his daughter.

It is in the comedy's favor that Webb is a slight departure from the pursuing-father type. Chasing an eloping couple is an undignified job in which almost any father looks ridiculous, Webb more than most by virtue of a highly developed distaste for indignity.

Bickford as the blunt, realistic father of the bridegroom-to-be is an excellent foil for Webb and Miss Gilmore and Evelyn Varden are expert in the sort of comedy their roles call for. Gardiner as a philosophic bachelor who is on the side of the young lovers is another who adds a measure of enjoyment to the long, wearisome chase of "Elopement."

* * * *

The least grateful roles in the Capitol's romantic lark are those which fall to the lot of Miss Francis and Lundigan. The jovial point they are supposed to make is that eloping couples are likely to find what starts as an ecstatic adventure can quickly turn into abject misery.

One of their first discoveries is that too long a tour toward a Gretna Green gives a couple too much of a chance to talk over the past and too long a period to brood upon the security they are giving up. The invitation to be sentimental in this area of the script is too strong for Koster and his players. When they succumb to it, as they so often do, the comedy descends to dullness.

The senior players of "Elopement," however, are too facile in the sort of thing asked of them to let the merriment of the comedy lapse altogether. Even at the picture's end, which is much too long delayed, they manage to pick it up for a couple of final, reasonably gusty laughs at the sight of young love faltering before life's harsh practicalities.

* * * *

Vocalist Richard Hayes is the top performer on this week's stage show at the Capitol, heading a bill otherwise composed of the Kirby Stone Quintette, the comedy of Rowena Rollins and the tap-dancing team of Berk and Hallow.

"ELOPEMENT," a 20th Century-Fox picture, produced by Fred Kohlmar, directed by Henry Koster, written by Bess Taffel. At the Capitol.

The Cast.

Howard Osborne	Clifton Webb
Jake Osborne	Anne Francis
Tom Reagan	Charles Bickford
Matt Reagan	William Lundigan
Roger Evans	Reginald Gardiner
Millie Reagan	Evelyn Varden
Claire Osborne	Margalo Gillmore
Daniel Reagan	Tommy Rettig
Mr. Simpson	J. Farrell MacDonald
Mrs. Simpson	Julia Dean
Pinky	Howard Price
Dr. Brenner	William Bouchey
Mrs. Brenner	Maude Wallace
Dr. Halsey	Selmer Jackson
Clerk	Norman Leavitt
Pinkie's Mother	Doris Kemper
Pinkie's Father	Frank Ferguson
Sid	Michael Ross
Charlie	Parley Baer
Bert	Robert Foulk

Hollywood Diary

Ingrid Promises Visit With Daughter in U. S.

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

Ingrid Bergman's daughter Jenny Ann received the Christmas present she has been praying for—a letter from her mother promising to visit her immediately after the first of the year. Ingrid now plans to fly to Hollywood without her husband, Roberto Rossellini.

The top villian in France, Marcel Dalio, joins those two other fascinating French boys, Charles Boyer and Louis Jourdan, in Stanley Kramer's "Happy Time." Leading lady, Linda Christian, hasn't made a movie since she romped in the movie jungles with Tarzan.

Lucille Ball has a big satire on Tallulah Bankhead on her TV show, "I Love Lucy."

* * * *

Charles Laughton gets a fat share of the profits when he kids his "Captain Kidd" role with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Laughton has made a fortune this year with Bible readings, "Don Juan in Hell" and movies.

Robert Young and his family are at Sun Valley. When Bob posed for a candy commerical recently, he sent the 500 boxes of candy that went with the job to veterans' hosiptals.

Red Skelton sent the pilot who flew him around Europe a set of gold cuff links, and the flier's wife, a ham, turkey and standing rib roast.

Old-timer Jimmy Dunn is back in Hollywood for another try at pictures. Jimmy thought his movie luck would turn with the prize-winning "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." But nothing happened.

Corinne Calvert cooing 'cuz she gets Bob Hope in the comedy remake of the Gloria Swanson hit of 25 years ago, "Madame Sans Gene."

Errol Flynn's battling partner, Bill Marshall, attached Errol's last paycheck for "Mara Maru." And Errol is crying "help"! William claims Errol owes him $25,000 on a note dating back to June, 1949.

* * * *

Philip Dorn cables that he and his wife are having a white New Year in Switzerland. Then they go to Austria where Philip stars in "The Unholy House." Last time I talked with Philip he told me of a flying saucer he saw off the coast of China.

The blond wig worn by Jean Arthur all through "Shane" is now worn by a small boy extra in "Botany Bay." Alan Ladd, the star, stared at the boy all day, then said "of course, Jean Arthur"!

Cornel Wilde will surprise you as the aerialist in "The Greatest Show on Earth." Nice build. Next for Cornel, "Bronco Apache," in partnership with Donald Hyde.

Larry Parks and Betty Garrett are toying with the idea of touring Australia. The big problem is how to get earnings out of the country. At present $1,000 is allowed.

The Jenniffer Jones picture, "Gypsy Blood," will be released by Howard Hughes, who plans an "outlaw" buildup.

Events of Interest to Servicemen

More information may be obtained at the Volunteer Information Service Desk, Evening Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Republic 0495. The desk is open Saturday, 1 to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TODAY.

Dances.

Interstate Society, orchestra, Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth street N.W., 9 p.m., $1.50.

USO-YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., record dance, 9 p.m.

Cardozo Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., social dancing instruction followed by square dancing, 7:30 p.m.

Social Hour.

Lutheran Service Lounge, 738 Jackson place N.W., television, refreshments, portrait sketching, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

USO-YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., penthouse lounge, cards and games, 6 p.m.

Kelly-Miller Center, Forty-ninth and Washington place N.E. (Negro), dancing, sports and games.

Sports.

Cardozo Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., badminton, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO-YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., swimming, family night, 8:30 p.m., 25 cents.

Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., table tennis, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW.

Dances.

Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., square dance, 8:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Hospitality House, 1762 N street N.W., records, social, 8:30 p.m.

Interstate Society, Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 Sixteenth street N.W., 9 p.m., $1.50.

Mt. Vernon Place Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., square and ballroom dancing, 8:30 p.m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., orchestra, GSO hostesses, 8:30 p.m., 25 cents.

USO-YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9 p.m., 50 cents.

Servicemen's Lounge and Information Center, 125 No. Columbus street, Alexandria, record dance, 8:30 p.m.

YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. (Negro), Blue Triangle Lounge, dancing and refreshments, 9 p.m. to midnight.

USO-YMCA (Negro), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., orchestra, dance, 9 p.m., 25 cents.

Social Hour.

Hospitality House, 1762 N street N.W., opens 1 p.m.

Lutheran Service Lounge, 738 Jackson place N.W., television, refreshments, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

St. John's Canteen, 3240 O street N.W., dancing, games, refreshments, 7:30 p.m.

Church Door Canteen, Eighth and H streets N.W., 6:30 to 11 p.m.

USO-YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., coffee hour, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY.

Dances.

Catholic Youth Organization, 918 Tenth street N.W., orchestra, 8:30 p.m., 60 cents.

USO-YWCA, records, 8410 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., record dance on the roof, 8:30 p.m.

USO-YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., penthouse, record dance, 9 p.m.

Social Hour.

Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., television and games, 8 p.m.

Hospitality House, 1762 N street N.W., open house all day.

Lutheran Service Lounge, 738 Jackson place N.W., television, record music, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

USO-YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., penthouse, 3 to 11 p.m., games, supper, 6 p.m., 35 cents.

USO-YWCA, supper, 6:30 p.m., 60 cents, 8410 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda.

Music, Art.

National Gallery of Art, art lectures at 4 p.m., concert 8 p.m.; Sixth and Constitution avenue N.W.

BIG MUSICAL COMING—Warner's cut loose on a large scale musical in "I'll See You In My Dreams," starring Doris Day and Danny Thomas. It opens at the Warner Jan. 10.

Where and When — Current Theater Attractions And Time of Showing

Stage.

Arena—"Twelfth Night"; 8:30 p.m.

New Gayety—"Fledermaus"; 8:30 p.m.

Screen.

Ambassador — "When Worlds Collide"; 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

Capitol—"Elopement"; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia—"Westward the Women"; 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Dupont—"Tales of Hoffmann"; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Keith's—"Double Dynamite"; 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.

Little—"Scrooge"; 1:15, 3:15, 5, 6:50, 8:30 and 10:05 p.m.

Metropolitan — "FBI Girl"; 11:25 a.m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55.

National — "Rogue River"; 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.

Ontario—"Ten Tall Men"; 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55 and 10 p.m.

Palace—"Quo Vadis"; 11:35 a.m., 2:45, 5:55 and 9:05 p.m.

Playhouse—"The River"; 2:30, and 8:30 p.m.

Plaza — "The Lavender Hill Mob"; 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:50, 3:30, 5:15, 6:55, 8:40 and 10:20 p.m.

Trans-Lux—"A Place in the Sun"; 10:55 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

Warner — "When Worlds Collide"; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p.m.

Our $1.25 Haircut Seems to Be Cheap

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD.

How much does it cost you for a haircut?

Barber Ernie Case has charged as much as $16 a head plus tips. His clientele includes big time movie stars at Warner Brothers whose hair he tends while they work—Errol Flynn, Gordon MacRae, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Steve Cochran, Gene Nelson, Gary Cooper, Danny Thomas and scores of others. The average star gets his hair cut once a week while making a picture. Case must not only cut the hair but make sure that it doesn't look like it has been cut.

Shooting, rehearsals and other interruptions sometimes cause him to get in only ten snips an hour—but his pay of $4 an hour goes right on.

AMUSEMENTS.

Hiser-Bethesda
7414 WISCONSIN AVENUE
TOM & JERRY CARTOON CARNIVAL
32 Minutes of Laughter
SAT. thru MON.
History's daring Pirate Queen!
Anne of the Indies
Technicolor
Jean PETERS · Louis JOURDAN · Debra PAGET

"One of the most imaginative films of all times." CARMODY—STAR
SECOND WEEK!
Tales of Hoffmann
starring MOIRA SHEARER
color by TECHNICOLOR
dupont
1332 CONN AVE
DUpont 7300
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA AT $1.20
Other Seats—Mat. $1.50 & $1.80
After 5:00 P. M. $1.80 & $2.40
Continuous performances at: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Late Show Every Sat. 11:50 P. M.

NATIONAL E bet. 13-14 1st Run
ROGUE RIVER
CINECOLOR
2 Big 1st Run Hits
Johnny WEISSMULLER as JUNGLE JIM
JUNGLE MANHUNT

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M. SUN. 12:30 P.M.
JANE RUSSELL
GROUCHO MARX
FRANK SINATRA
in DOUBLE DYNAMITE!
BIGGEST NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW IN TOWN AT RKO KEITH'S
HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW
Of an Important 1952 Production At Every Show From 5 P.M. In Addition to Regular Showing of "DOUBLE DYNAMITE"
Last Complete Showing of Preview and "Double Dynamite," 12 Midnight

Alastair SIM in Charles Dickens' "SCROOGE"
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P. M.
Roth's LITTLE
9th STREET BETWEEN F & G

NEVER BEFORE!
ENTIRELY IN GORGEOUS COLOR!
ARTISTS & MODELS
BURLESQUE
NOW - ON SCREEN!
FOLLIES
9th, BET. E & F, ME 0858
ADULTS ONLY - OPEN 10 A. M.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. Ave. AD. 8100
"THE COMMUNITY ART CINEMA"
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
Acclaimed by Critics as a Film Classic!
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
starring Charles Laughton, Robert Donat, Merle Oberon, Elsa Lanchester
EXTRA! "COMPOSERS IN CLAY" The World's Great Sculptors
Doors Open 5:45 P.M. Feature at 6, 8 and 10 P.M.

FAIRFAX Fairfax Va. Phone 786 Free Parking
"TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS," LEX BARKER.

CIRCLE 2106 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
"STARLIFT." A star-studded musical with DORIS DAY, GORDON MacRAE, VIRGINIA MAYO, with Guest Appearances of GARY COOPER, JAMES CAGNEY and many other name stars, at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4848
In Cinecolor! JON HALL in "When the Redskins Rode"
Thrilling saga of George Washington and the French and Indian War! At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 & 9:45 P.M. Extra! WALT DISNEY CARNIVAL
35 minutes of cartoon fun with Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, etc., at all performances, matinee and night.
Starting Saturday, 11 A.M. cont. "ANNE OF THE INDIES," Technicolor, with Louis Jourdan, Jean Peters. Plus Tom & Jerry Festival; 32 min. of grand cartoon gaiety!

Fairlawn Amusement Co.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
LEW AYRES, MARILYN MAXWELL in "NEW MEXICO," in color, at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
DORIS DAY, VIRGINIA MAYO, GORDON MacRAE in "STARLIFT," at 6:55, 9:20.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
VAN JOHNSON, JUNE ALLYSON in "TOO YOUNG TO KISS," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, MacDONALD CAREY, ZACHARY SCOTT in "LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Plus "THE GUEST."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI. 5151 Free Parking
STEVE COCHRAN, RUTH ROMAN in "TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
LEW AYRES, MARILYN MAXWELL in "NEW MEXICO," in color, at 6:10, 8, 9:40.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Double Feature: ROBERT MITCHUM, ROBERT RYAN in "THE RACKET," at 6:30, 9:40. JUNE HAVER, WILLIAM LUNDIGAN in "LOVE NEST," at 8.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR Richard Derr, Barbara Rush. "When Worlds Collide," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

AVALON Special Matinee Today. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae and 18 Guest Stars, "Starlift," 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Tomorrow, 1:30 P.M. Only: Marshall Thompson, "Gallant Bess."

AVE. GRAND John Wayne, Susan Hayward, "Fighting Seabees," 6:35, 9:30. Jimmy Ellison, "Past On the Draw," 8:15.

BEVERLY Free Parking. Special Matinee, James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, "Starlift," 2:10, 5:45, "Flying Tigers," 4, 7:35.

CALVERT Free Parking. Special Matinee, Doris Day, Ruth Roman, "Starlift," 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Tomorrow, 1:20 P.M. Only: Shirley Temple, "Poor Little Rich Girl."

CENTRAL Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland," 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. Roy Rogers, "Sunset in the West," 11, 2, 5, 8. Walt Disney's "Nature's Half Acre," 12:05, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05.

COLONY Olson & Johnson, "Ghost Chasers," 8:20. Bing Crosby, "If I Had My Way," 6:15, 9:30.

KENNEDY Van Johnson, June Allyson, "Too Young to Kiss," 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Tomorrow, 1:25 Only: Red Skelton, "Yellow Cab Man."

PENN Van Johnson, June Allyson, "Too Young to Kiss," 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. Bill Williams, Arthur Shields, "Blue Blood," 2, 5:10, 8:20.

SAVOY Special Matinee, "Rex, King of Wild Horses," 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50. Rex Allen, "Thunder in God's Country," 3:05, 5:40, 8:25.

SECO Silver Spring, Md. Free Parking. Dennis Morgan, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," 6:25, 9:45. "South of St. Louis," 8.

SHERIDAN All-Star Cast, "Starlift," 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Tomorrow, Special Feature, First Show Only: Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, "Miracle on 34th Street."

SILVER Silver Spring, Md. June Allyson, Van Johnson, Gig Young, "Too Young to Kiss," 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Tomorrow, 1 P.M. Only: Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, "Drums Along the Mohawk."

TAKOMA Free Parking. Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott, "The Racket," 6:30, 9:30. Sid Melton, Mara Lynn, "Leave It To the Marines," 8:25.

TIVOLI June Allyson, Van Johnson, "Too Young to Kiss," 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Tomorrow, P.M. Only: Jack Carson, "The Good Humor Man."

UPTOWN Van Johnson, June Allyson, "Too Young to Kiss," 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

IT'S MOVIETIME U. S. A. GO TO A MOVIE TONIGHT

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
Doors Open 12:45. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, MacDONALD CAREY, "LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL," 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Plus the Year's Outstanding Short, "THE GUEST."
Starts Tomorrow: "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 8-8100
Doors Open 12:30. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, MacDONALD CAREY, "LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL," 1:15, 3, 4:35, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Plus the Year's Outstanding Short, "THE GUEST."
Family Night! All children under 12, 9c, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Doors Open 6 P.M. MARGARET O'BRIEN, "HER FIRST ROMANCE," 7:30, 10:10. And a Rip-Roarin' Western, "FRONTIER BADMEN," 6:15, 8:55.

ONTARIO 17th & Columbia Rd. N.W. DE. 1807
BURT LANCASTER
JODY LAWRENCE
"TEN TALL MEN"
in Technicolor
Doors Open 12:30.
Feature 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

STATE Stars Galore in "Starlift."

ARLINGTON Gene Kelley in "An American in Paris" in Technicolor.

WILSON Stars Galore in "Starlift."

ASHTON "Texas Rangers" in color, George Montgomery.

GLEBE Gene Kelley in "An American in Paris" in Technicolor.

BUCKINGHAM "Too Young to Kiss," Van Johnson, June Allyson.

BYRD James Mason in "The Desert Fox."

JEFFERSON Ann Blyth in "The Golden Horde" in Technicolor.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
FRED MacMURRAY, "MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY," GREER GARSON, "LAW AND THE LADY."

PARK Savannah St. at 13th S.E. 1 block off Ala. Ave. JO. 2-2233
RAY MILLAND, "RHUBARB"; also "RENEGADES" and Tonite is Appreciation Nite! Big Cash Jackpot. Bring the Family.

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Aves. S.E. LI. 3-4471
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND." ERROL FLYNN, "MONTANA."

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS—Free Parking

REED 1723 King St. Alex. 3445 Parking Space
GENE KELLEY, LESLIE CARON, "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS."

VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd. & 1st St. Alex. 6133
JANE WYMAN, CHARLES LAUGHTON, "THE BLUE VEIL."

CENTRE Fairlington, Va. TE. 1000
FARLEY GRANGER, SHELLEY WINTERS, "BEHAVE YOURSELF."

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OV. 2500
JANET LEIGH, EZIO PINZA, "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE."

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 9227
DONALD O'CONNOR in "DOUBLE CROSSBONES," at 6:28, 8:11, 9:54 (Technicolor).

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. LA. 6-4114
JUNE ALLYSON in "TOO YOUNG TO KISS," at 6, 7:51, 9:42.

JESSE 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. DUpont 9861
STEVE COCHRAN in "THE TANKS ARE COMING," at 7:13, 10:01. "ALICE IN WONDERLAND," & Walt Disney Cartoon Feature, at 6, 8:48 (Technicolor).

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va. Alex. 2424
JOSEPH COTTEN in "THE MAN WITH A CLOAK," at 6, 7:40, 9:20.

Louis Bernheimer's Theaters
Information Phone ALex. 9000

Alexandria, Arl., Va.

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VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd. & 1st St. Alex. 6133
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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
OXford 4366

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JOSEPH COTTEN in "THE MAN WITH A CLOAK," at 6, 7:40, 9:20.

BURT LANCASTER
GEARED FOR GLORY!
in TEN TALL MEN
ONTARIO 17th & Col. Rd.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 4 P.M.
Constitution Hall
One Performance Only!
BALLET
HANSEL AND GRETEL
featuring
Washington School of the Ballet
Lisa Gardiner & Marr Day Directors
with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Howard Mitchell, Conductor
All seats on sale now at Kitt's, 1330 G St., N.W.—Phone NA. 7332. Prices: 90c, $1.20, $1.50, $2.40.

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
FRIDAY CONCERT
Constitution Hall
EARL WILD
Piano Soloist
with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Howard Mitchell, Conductor
Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto
Wagner: Introduction Act 3, Dance and Finale from "Die Meistersinger"; Overture and Venusberg Music, Tannhauser.
All seats on sale at Kitt's, 1330 G Street N.W. Phone NA. 7332. Constitution Hall Box Office opens 7 p. m. Friday eve. Prices: $1.50, 1.50, 2.10, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60.

EVENING PARKING
50c 6 P.M. TO 12 P.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Between 13th and 14th

Famous for...
HAMBURGERS
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40 LOCATIONS IN BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON

"THE MOST HILARIOUS CRIMINAL MOB SINCE CRIME STARTED TO PAY."
—Jay Carmody, Star
ALEC GUINNESS
"The Lavender Hill Mob"
Roth's PLAZA
NEW YORK AVE. AT 14TH ST.

NEW GAYETY Evs. at 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
NOW PLAYING
METROPOLITAN OPERA
Fledermaus
Operetta by Johann Strauss
Serious Competition for "Guys and Dolls" and "South Pacific"
—Chapman, N. Y. News

AMUSEMENTS.

"Best Film of 1951"
Nat'l Board of Review
4th RECORD MONTH
Breaking All Records
Paramount presents
MONTGOMERY CLIFT · ELIZABETH TAYLOR · SHELLEY WINTERS
A PLACE IN THE SUN
Trans-Lux
OPEN 10:45 A.M.
14th AT H N.W.

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. N.W. AD. 8100
"The Community Art Cinema"
Starts Today
For One Week Only!
Alexander Korda Presents
Charles LAUGHTON
Robert DONAT
Merle OBERON
The Private Life of HENRY VIII
BINNIE BARNES
JOHN LODER
ELSA LANCHESTER
WENDY BARRIE
GOOD PICTURES LIKE GOOD BOOKS NEVER GROW OLD!
See Film Directory for Time Schedule!

HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM WARNERS'
Warner Bros.
WARNER NOW OPEN 11 A.M.
THE END OF THE WORLD
Only 43 People Will Survive . . .
WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE
A Paramount Picture
In Earth-Shaking Color by TECHNICOLOR
SPECTACLE NEVER BEFORE FILMED!
Also At Ambassador Open 1 P.M.

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN NOW OPEN 11 A.M.
WOMAN ON A MANHUNT!
Cesar ROMERO · George BRENT · Audrey TOTTER
FBI GIRL
First Washington Showing - Filmed in Washington

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F. at 14th
NOW Open 10:45
In all the annals of laughter there's never been such a wedding
CLIFTON WEBB
ELOPEMENT
ANNE FRANCIS
CHARLES BICKFORD
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
On Stage...In Person
RICHARD HAYES
KIRBY STONE QUINTETTE
Heading A Big Show

PALACE F. at 13th
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
Open 10:45 • Last Feature 9 P. M.
Proudly M-G-M presents
QUO VADIS
TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
DEBORAH KERR
LEO GENN and PETER USTINOV

COLUMBIA F. at 14th
NOW Open 10:45
WESTWARD THE WOMEN
ROBERT TAYLOR - DENISE DARCEL

LAST 6 DAYS
THE RIVER
in Color by TECHNICOLOR
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
Mats. 2:30 P. M. $1.20, 1.50, 1.00
Evgs. 8:30 P. M. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40
The PLAYHOUSE
15th and H Sts. ST. 8500
EXTRA MAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY, 5:30 P.M.

7 Nazi War Criminals Lose D. C. Court Move To Escape Gallows

Seven Nazis facing execution for committing war crimes lost a maneuver in District Court here late yesterday to escape the gallows.

They were the only ones bypassed by United States authorities in a sweeping review of all remaining war crimes cases. Among those whose sentences were commuted to life imprisonment on January 31 were six former storm troopers convicted of the "Malmedy massacre" of American captives during the Battle of the Bulge.

The seven remaining under death sentence sent habeas corpus petitions by air mail from Frankfurt, Germany. Assistant United States Attorney Ross O'Donoghue said the papers seemed to stress contentions of innocence rejected by an American military tribunal in Germany.

Mr. O'Donoghue, however, argued points of law established in recent Supreme Court cases to the effect that American courts have no jurisdiction in habeas corpus proceedings to review the convictions of non-resident enemy aliens tried before a military body in occupied enemy territory.

Judge Edward A. Tamm concurred in a terse ruling, which left no apparent avenue of appeal for these prisoners, all of whom are due to be hanged tomorrow:

Hans Schmidt, for three years SS adjutant at the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp, in command during a period when 5,000 prisoners died monthly, and director of "Commando 99," a special group charged with killing prisoners.

Georg Schallermair, former roll-call chief at Muehldorf concentration camp, convicted of having personally beaten prisoners to death and of overseeing the extraction of gold from teeth of slain inmates.

Oswald Pohl, former SS general in charge of all German concentration camps. Units under him carried out the liquidation of Jews in the Auschwitz concentration camp, the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto and pillage and murder of Jews in East Europe.

Otto Ohlendorf, former major general in charge of an extermination group in Russia which slaughtered 90,000 men, women and children.

Werner Braune, former Gestapo official convicted of carrying out the "Simperopol massacre" of thousands of Jews and Gypsies.

Erich Maumann, former SS brigadier general, in command of an extermination unit which killed 3,539 people in 24 hours.

Paul Blobel, former SS colonel, found guilty of ordering the killing of 60,000 people in the notorious two-day massacre at Kiev, Russia.

Controls

(Continued From First Page.)

handle all litigation arising from the price controls.

OPS will investigate and prepare the cases, Mr. Johnston said, and turn them over to these special attorneys for prosecution. These include both civil and criminal cases.

He announced the appointment of Theodore Ymtema to be the chief economist of ESA. Mr. Ymtema is now vice president and finance officer of the Ford Motor Co.

Will Set Up Committee.

Mr. Johnston said his new appointee will set up a committee of economists to study long-range stabilization problems. It is these long-range problems with which Mr. Johnston will concern himself while short-range problems will be the chief responsibility of Mr. DiSalle and the Wage Stabilization Board headed by Cyrus S. Ching.

Mr. DiSalle announced yesterday specific dollars and cents ceilings on three vegetable fats—cottonseed oil, soybean oil and corn oil. The cotton order is expected to furnish the second example of such ceilings.

The aim of the ceilings on vegetable fats is to prevent further increases in the prices of margarine, vegetable shortenings, salad oil and dressings.

The ceiling for cottonseed oil was fixed at 23½ cents a pound; for crude soybean oil at 20½ cents, and for crude corn oil at 24½ cents. These prices are said to be about midway between the lowest and highest prices under the freeze order.

Sees Fair Profit Margin.

An OPS official said the ceilings would mean a fair profit margin for the businessman but no change in price for the consumer.

The agency took other actions which are expected to mean that some commodity exchanges, closed since the freeze order, will be able to resume business. These actions removed sugar and raw and unprocessed farm products from controls.

The action in regard to sugar means that the Agriculture Department will be left with full responsibility for this commodity. In effect it controls the price by determining how much sugar may be imported and marketed.

Until now raw farm products have been controlled only when sold by the producer and when the prices have been above the parity level. Under the new order they are freed of control no matter who buys or sells them. But once the commodities have been processed they become subject to control.

Products Affected.

The order applies to such products as corn, wheat, oats, hay, fresh fruit and vegetables, milk, chickens, eggs, turkeys, butterfat, sugar beets, some tobaccos and a number of miscellaneous commodities.

In still another action specific ceilings were put on green coffee, raw cocoa beans, soybeans and soybean oil meal. OPS said the coffee ceiling should not result in a higher retail price but should prevent a squeeze on some coffee roasters caught under the freeze with prices which did not reflect recent price increases for green coffee.

The order permits tradings in these products at or below the following ceilings: Green coffee on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, 55½ cents a pound; raw cocoa beans on the New York Cocoa Exchange, 38⅜ cents a pound; soybean futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, $3.35 a bushel; soybean oil meal, $74 a ton in bulk, f.o.b. Decatur, Ill.

Cottonseed Oil Advances As Trading Is Resumed

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP).—Immediately on reopening of trading in cottonseed oil futures today every delivery on the New York Commodity Exchange advanced to the 26.40 cents a pound ceiling set by the Office of Price Stabilization.

It was the first trading in cottonseed oil since price controls were announced January 26. The futures market reopened at noon after OPS provided specific dollars and cents price ceilings on cottonseed, soybean and corn oils.

The first sales left March unchanged at 26.40, but all other deliveries jumped ahead from 10 to 84 points to bring prices up to the ceiling.

The New York Cotton Exchange, meanwhile, announced trading in cotton and wool futures would remain suspended tomorrow.

ALWAYS FOLLOW THESE OFFICIAL CIVIL DEFENSE

AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS

IF ATTACK COMES WITH ↓ NO WARNING	BE QUICK BUT CALM	IF YOU HAVE WARNING ↓
DROP TO FLOOR. TRY TO GET UNDER A BED OR HEAVY TABLE	← AT HOME →	TURN OFF STOVE BURNERS. GO TO SHELTER ROOM YOU HAVE PREPARED
DROP TO FLOOR AND TRY TO GET UNDER DESK OR BENCH	← AT WORK →	GO TO ASSIGNED SHELTER - FOLLOW WARDEN'S ORDERS
DROP TO FLOOR AND BURY FACE IN ARMS. GET OUT OF LINE WITH WINDOWS	← IN SCHOOL →	GO TO ASSIGNED SHELTER - FOLLOW TEACHER'S ORDERS
DROP TO GROUND. IF COVER IS CLOSE BY, DIVE FOR IT. BURY FACE IN ARMS	← IN THE OPEN →	GET IN NEAREST APPROVED BUILDING OR SHELTER - OBEY CD WARDENS
DROP TO FLOOR AND BURY FACE IN ARMS	← STOP CARS, BUSSES OR TROLLEYS →	GET OUT AND GO TO NEAREST APPROVED BUILDING OR SHELTER - OBEY CD WARDENS

OBEY INSTRUCTIONS AND

STAY PUT UNTIL THE ALL-CLEAR SOUNDS

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AMERICA ON GUARD—In a few weeks millions of these heavy cardboard posters will be distributed by the Government for conspicuous display in each home. Smaller cards will be carried by individuals. They are the official air raid alert instructions.

Civil Defense

(Continued From First Page.)

of the public warning, the news of an impending attack would be almost sure to get around.

In defense of the present setup, other spokesmen pointed out that the Air Force, which is responsible for the warning system, has been doubtful that much advance warning could be given in any case because of the high speeds of modern bombers.

A secondary consideration has been the possibility of panic and attempts by large numbers to flee the target areas if they thought they had time. Such a reaction could increase the number of casualties tremendously, officials say.

In the course of yesterday's discussion, the position taken by Federal spokesmen was that whatever the official advice might be in the matter of warning the public, the ultimate decision must be made by local officials. If they should decide to warn the public on a yellow alert, nothing is going to stop them.

No Final Decision.

So far as the District is concerned, it appeared that no final decision has been made on the question. As one civil defense official put it:

"It's a matter of doing at any given time what your capabilities allow you to do. If, as the organization develops, it seems wise to change present procedure in any field, the changes will be made."

In another development of yesterday's meeting, delegates were told that no Federal money will be used for building air-raid shelters for single families or individuals and no contributions will be made for public shelters outside of critical target areas.

State directors and civil defense representatives of all United States possessions learned that a request for funds covering the cost of a national shelter program is in the making. As predicted, the program will concentrate on modefying existing buildings to make them suitable as shelters, rather than build new ones. Local officials were asked to prepare an inventory of suitable structures.

New Volcano Reported Born in Philippines

By the Associated Press

MANILA, Feb. 13.—Fire and lava were reported bubbling out of a mountain top 125 miles north of Manila today.

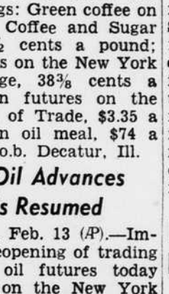
It's quite possible a new volcano is being born, said Arturo Alcaraz, Philippine weather bureau geophysiscist.

The Philippine News Service carried a report that smoke, flames, ashes and meallic matter were coming out of a crater in the Nueva Vizcaya Mountains. The report was attributed to Mayor Guillermo Aban of Bagabag.

Alcaraz said the Nueva Vizcaya Mountains were of volcanic structure but "there has been no active volcano there in the recent past."

Girl, 6, Missing for 4½ Hours, Says She Only Walked 6 Miles

Curly-haired Julia Moody, 6, today was the heroine of the special-speech class she attends at Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets N.W.



Julia.

Yesterday she was the object of a widespread search by police, teachers, cab drivers and neighbors after she was reported "lost" for four and a half hours.

But when Julia showed up at home, weary and bedraggled, she explained in halting words that she had not been lost—she had merely walked the 6 miles between the school and her home at 10104 Brunett avenue, Silver Spring.

Julia, who lost most of her power of speech and her hearing after an attack of meningitis a year ago, is driven to the school each morning by her father, Samuel Moody, an employe of the Arcade Sunshine cleaning company. A taxicab meets hear each day at noon to drive her home.

Yesterday the cab driver was delayed in reaching the school. When he got there Julia had vanished. The driver notified her parents and the big search got under way.

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Public Gets Warning Not to Expect Magic From New Weapons

By John A. Giles

The head of the military research and development group warned today that the Nation "should not expect rabbits pulled out of a hat" in the way of new weapons.

Rather, William Webster, chairman of Research and Development Board, said there would be progress "in all sorts of things" which are well known to the public.

At another point he stated "everybody knows that one day there are going to be atomic artillery shells."

He also stated that "as far as I know there's nothing to this flying saucer business," adding that "careful studies" of the subject had been made.

Pace Praises Morale.

"But to the best of my knowledge I have never seen anyone who had the opportunity to be informed and look into the situation who believed there were flying saucers," he said. "They have been seen by people who have seen something else instead."

Secretary of the Army Pace, appearing at the same conference, reported that the general attitude and morale of soldiers he had seen in recent trips to Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Ft. Knox, Ky., had been good.

He reported the men were undergoing realistic training using live shells and ammunition and that they indicated to him that they were generally satisfied with the training program.

The hospital and absent-without-leave rates at the two installations is less than 1 per cent, which is substantially below that of World War II, Mr. Pace said.

"I asked about the attitude of the men and found that it was extremely serious, that the competition among them was extremely keen and that they were aggressively inclined," he said.

Getting Ample Clothes.

At Fort Knox, he said, the men had been able to get all the clothes they needed for the extremely cold weather.

"I don't want to give the impression that everything is lovely, but I do say the commanders are alert to new ideas, to the advancement of individuals, and that they are trying to retain the moral and spiritual life of the men," he declared.

Mr. Webster said it was possible that there would not be enough scientists in a year or two. However, he said the 75,000 men students which the universal military service training bill allots to scientific study annually plus those coming in through Reserve Officer Training Corps programs probably would be sufficient.

He said there had been "a sharp acceleration in many weapons" items and that those needed immediately in Korea had been given first priority.

He said that the researchers were preparing to fight a "very complicated" war.

Barge Strike Settled; Terms Undisclosed

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—An eight-day strike of tugboat and barge workers against the Interstate Oil Transport Co. has ended. Settlement was reached at a meeting of company and union representatives here yesterday.

Many of the 62 strikers, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, went back to work last night, and a company spokesman said full operations probably would be resumed by noon today.

Interstate Oil Transport supplies hotels, and apartment and Government buildings in Washington with heavy residual oil. It also supplies fuel oil to industrial power plants in the Washington area, and in Baltimore and Wilmington, Del.

The strike was called after a breakdown in earlier discussions. The union asked an increase of 22 cents an hour, together with overtime provisions intended to bring wages of the company's employes in line with those paid other tugboat and barge men holding ILO contracts.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

A union spokesman said the current average pay is $290 a month for 20 days of 12 hours.

Yale Club to Hear Vorys

The Yale Club of Washington will meet at 12:30 tomorrow in the Burlington Hotel. Representative John M. Vorys, Republican, of Ohio, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will speak on foreign affairs. Reservations can be made with Gordon McBride, secretary.

Chile Honors Hero

With the President of the Republic officiating, Chile inaugurated at Rancagua a museum in which relics of the country's great hero, Don Bernardo O'Higgins, will be preserved. The name of the memorial is the "Museo O'Higginiano."

CHERRY BLOSSOM PRINCESS—Miss Virginia E. Bender, daughter of Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio will Represent Ohio in the Cherry Blossom Time Festival April 6, 7 and 8. Miss Bender, selected by the Ohio State Society, will compete for the title of Cherry Blossom Queen at the April 6 ball.

U. S. Finds Secret Of Red Camouflage

By the Associated Press

UNITED STATES 5th AIR FORCE, Korea, Feb. 13.—The 5th Air Force said today it has found the answer to Communist camouflage in the Korean mountains. But it would not divulge the secret.

All it would say in an evening communique that its planes destroyed or damaged more than 200 enemy vehicles today by "employing newly devised search tactics for the first time."

It was the largest claim for any single day since the Korean war began June 25.

Gleefully secretive about the whole thing, the communique quoted Col. Stanton T. Smith, jr., combat operations officer:

"We stopped them from traveling in the daytime a long time ago, but figuring out where they hole up in the daytime after traveling at night has been a tough problem.

"But now it looks like we have the answer. The Commies are really going to have a tough supply and reinforcement problem now. We don't want to say what we are doing differently just yet. We want the Red high command to guess for a while."

Chinese Red Radio Lists More American Prisoners

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The Chinese Red radio yesterday broadcast another list of names it said were American prisoners of war in Korea.

The broadcast, heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press, listed the following names, without addresses:

Sergt. G. W. Young, Sergt. John E. Vaillancourt, Pfc. Kenneth E. Spingola, Sergt. Alton L. Shirtz, Pfc. Domino T. Quelino, Pvt. Edward Rub, Corpl. William R. Newton, Sergt. James Lynch, Corpl. Anthony A. Jurak, Sergt. Robert Jackson, Pvt. Ronald W. Hagen, Pfc. Thomas L. Hill, Corpl. Claud D. Holt, Pfc. Abel Garcia, Sergt. Vernet L. Fetterer, Corpl. Eugene Fleming, Corpl. James W. Dixon, Corpl. Donald W. Corbone, Pfc. Albert Bracamonte, Pfc. Stanley F. Bartholomew, jr.; Pfc. Clifford R. Ayotte, Corpl. Neil H. Arnspiger and Pfc. Bert O. Applegate.

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DODGE
Plymouth
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LINCOLN 4-3000

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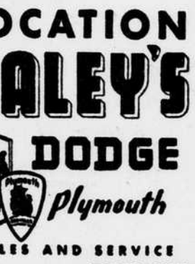

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U. S. Asks Release Or Early Trial of Man Held in Switzerland

By the Associated Press

The State Department said yesterday it has asked the Swiss government either to release a 23-year-old American Negro it has arrested or put him on trial "speedily."

The department said the American, Charles Davis of Dallas, Tex., has been in custody since last November 19, when he was arrested in connection with an investigation regarding misuse of the mail.

No formal charges apparently have been placed against Davis, it was said. The American consulate has been told by the police in Geneva, however, State Department Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said, that under Swiss law "a person charged with espionage" can be held without being notified of the charge until the investigation has been completed and the attorney general and police decided whether to prosecute or expel a person.

Went to Europe as Tourist.

"The legation is now urging that he be speedily released or speedily brought to trial," Mr. McDermott said.

Davis went to Europe in the fall of 1949, saying he wanted to visit France and Britain as a tourist.

He turned up in Switzerland in January of 1950. At that time he told the American consul in Geneva he was being investigated in connection with the theft of a coat belonging to some one in Paris.

McCarthy Turns Over Data.

Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin in Flint, Mich., for a Lincoln Day speech, disclosed he had turned over to the FBI information that had been voluntarily offered by Davis.

Senator McCarthy said Davis had written him claiming he "had a lot of information" about Communists. He said he had an investigator contact Davis in Paris.

Truman and Judge Exchange Notes About Mutual Concern

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—President Truman has written a letter to a judge here about a mutual concern—an assassin's bullets.

The President's note, released yesterday, was in reply to a letter sent him by Superior Judge Frank G. Swain in which the judge commented they have something in common: Both have been selected as targets for bullets.

Judge Swain, one of four Los Angeles jurists recently threatened with death by a disgruntled San Quentin prisoner who had applied for parole, included a bit of doggerel in his missive.

President Truman wrote:

"Dear Judge:

"I appreciated your note of January 26 very much.

"I sincerely hope the San Quentin gentleman has no better luck than the two Puerto Ricans who tried to operate on me.

"I liked your rhyme.

"Sincerely yours,

"HARRY S. TRUMAN."

The judge's poem:

"The press says a con in San Quentin
"Has a yen to annihilate me.
"I don't know this man even slightly.
"With his plan I cannot agree.
"I must think of my social position,
"Which is one I view with pride,
"For if I were killed by a stranger,
"I know I'd be mortified."

Schools in Minneapolis Closed as Teachers Picket

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Most public schools remained closed today as union teachers picketed the buildings.

Pickets bannered the schools following a day-long series of conferences conducted by Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl at which striking teachers, janitors and clerical workers gained concessions. The janitors and clerical help agreed to return to work; the teachers refused.

At least two elementary schools began classes with students keeping on snowsuits in the cold rooms. A number of other schools attempted to open, but soon closed. The outdoors temperature stood at 7 below zero.

About 63,000 students attend the 94 public schools. The schools closed January 23 when the janitors walked out. The teachers and clerks later announced their strike.

Janitors and clerks accepted offers of $15.50 to $22.50 monthly pay boosts. The teachers spurned an across-the-board $100 annual increases. All are AFL affiliated. The 2,200 teachers now earn from $2,600 to $4,800, plus certain increases for holders of masters' degrees. About half the 450 janitors draw $3,210 a year, the others from $2,370 to $4,140.

An Italian motor scooter is now being assembled in England with production of 150 units a week planned.

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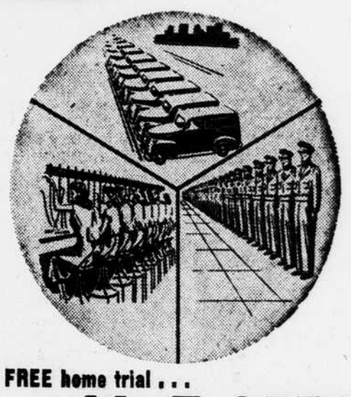

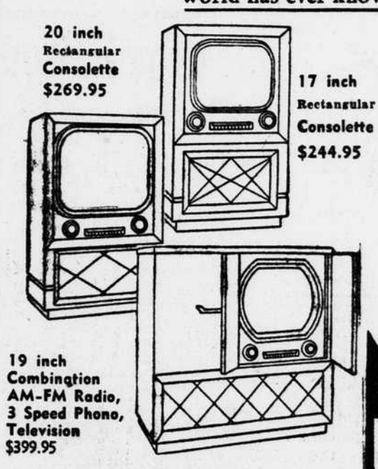

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LOST

AFGHAN HOUND, blond, female; Mon., 9 p.m. Reward. WI. 2458. —15

BUNCH OF KEYS, plastic, 8, identification. DE. 8656. *

DACHSHUND, reddish brown, male, vic. Bellvue Forest and Military rd., North Arl. Reward. GL. 8495. —14

CAMERA at Keith's Theater, Sunday; model Argus C-3. Reward offered. TE. 7400, Ext. 2228. —14

COCKER SPANIEL, black male, gray hair on ears, "Budgie." 5002 Battery lane, Bethesda. WI. 0818. —15

DIAMOND RING, 3-stone, man's; Hecht's or vicinity. Reward. WO. 0408. —15

DOG, small mongrel, male, brown brindle and white markings, long tail, shy; vic. Senate Office Bldg.; reward. KI. 8-6754. —13

EARRING, 2 pearls; vic. Gayety Theater, or in Buckingham. Reward. OW. 7526. —15

FEMALE FAWN BOXER, with white markings vicinity of Viers Mill and Newport Mill rd. LO. 5-1295. —14

FUR SCARF—4 pieces, bet. Harvard and Girard sts., on 13th n.w., Sat., 2-10. Reward. CO. 7400, Ext. 707. 15*

GLASSES, light rim; 1st and B sts. s.e. or Trover Gift Shop. Call, day, NA. 3120, Ext. 189. *

GLASSES, horn rim; lost between Garfinckel and Woodward & Lothrop stores. Reward. EM. 3377.

GOLD WATCH — Vic. Naylor Theater. Days, RE. 3993; eves., VI. 6984. —14

GOLD WATCH, heart-shaped, with pin and chain; lost Sun. a.m., Union Station. Reward. Kindly call LU. 1-5582. 14*

HANDBAG, out of car Sun. night, 16th st. or Mass. ave. Reward. ST. 6400, Ext. 2277, MRS. DE JANIKUS. —15

OLD BRACELET of gold discs, centered with clear stones; $25 reward. TU. 3000, Ext. 322. —14

PEARL NECKLACE, cultured, in white box; lost Sun. Reward. DE. 4521. —14

METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE, No. 543. AMOS C. STANFORD, 2421 18th pl. s.e., VI. 3199. —16

NECKLACE, small carved gold and turquoise beads; vic. 20th st. and Sunderland pl. and Conn. ave. at N st., or in taxi; sentimental value. Reward. NO. 1706. —17

WATCH, gold Rensie, vic. Columbia rd. between 14th and 15th sts. n.w. HO. 3798. —13

WRIST WATCH — Man's Hamilton, nr. Safeway at Conn. ave. and Fessenden, Sat., Feb 10. Please call OR. 5161. —14

FOUND

DOG — Male, wire-haired terrier type, young; black and white; leather collar, size 12. 6818 Shepherd st., Radiant Valley, Md.

EARRING, gold color, dangling, round; found at 12th and Pa. ave. n.w. Box 96-B, Star.

3 Companions of Youth Slain in Attempted Robbery Are Seized

Special Dispatch to The Star

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Feb. 13.—Charles County, Md., authorities are holding three Virginians in connection with the attempted robbery of a slot machine pierhead here yesterday, which resulted in the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old youth.

The three in custody at La Plata, Md., were identified as Paul Houff, 21, and Bain Thompson, 23, both of Floyd, Va., and a 16-year-old boy of Weedonville, Va.

The fourth member of the gang, Albert Paul Sweeney, jr., 19, of Floyd, was killed instantly by a shotgun blast fired by Dennis R. Connor, 26, a watchman at Little Reno, a slot machine and liquor spot on the wharf end over Maryland water.

Brother of Operator.

Mr. Connor is a brother of Delbert W. Connor, who operates Little Reno and the Ambassador Hotel on the beachfront here.

Authorities of both States agreed that Charles County which lies directly across the Potomac River, has jurisdiction. Slot machine and liquor licenses used on wharves jutting out from the shore are issued by Charles County on the premise that Maryland owns the Potomac to low-water mark on the Virginia side.

Relating his story through Attorney John E. Mayo of Colonial Beach, Dennis Connor said Little Reno had been robbed last November and again just before Christmas.

Two Guards on Duty.

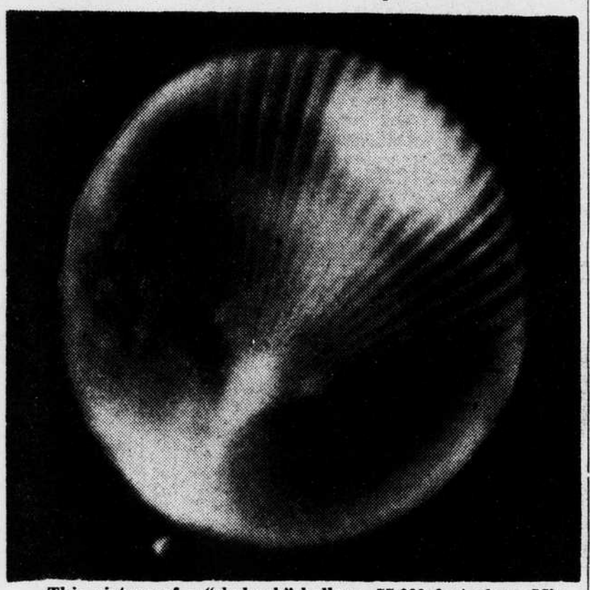
After the last entrance in which about $75 in coins was taken from slot machines, one or more guards had been on duty at night. Sunday night Dennis Connor and Paul Allen were on guard.

At 2:30 a.m. the guards heard a noise at a side window and saw the window swing open. A man's leg was across the window-sill inside the room when Connor shouted, "Stop. That's as far as you're going."

Then Conner ran to the front door, knocked out two glass panels with his 20-gauge repeating shotgun and opened fire.

Mr. Barbour said he did not contemplate filing charges against either Mr. Connor or Mr. Allen.

Flying Saucers Really Balloons For Navy Cosmic Ray Studies



This picture of a "skyhook" balloon, 77,000 feet above Minneapolis, was taken through a refracting telescope during cosmic ray studies. This is a Look Magazine photograph from the University of Minnesota. —AP Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press

A Navy official confirmed today that "flying saucers" really existed but actually were huge balloons used in high-altitude cosmic ray studies.

Dr. Urner Liddel, chief of the nuclear physics branch of the Office of Naval Research, made this disclosure in an article in the current Look magazine.

Dr. Liddel, in Washington, discussed the Look story further when newsmen queried him.

The Navy balloons, Dr. Liddel declared, were 100 feet in diameter and sometimes rose to a height of 19 miles. He added that winds might sweep them along at 200 miles an hour.

At dusk, the slanting rays of the sun lighted up the balloons' bottoms, giving them the saucer-like appearances, Dr. Liddel said.

He added that many of the disks were sighted as the sun set.

Dr. Liddell said the existence of the big balloons was kept secret because the project was connected wtih atomic developments.

Dr. Liddel, who was in charge of the balloon tests, said they carried instruments to record the results of collisions between cosmic rays and atoms in the earth's atmosphere.

He added that secrecy was "no longer" necessary.

The physicist said 2,000 reports of "flying saucers" were checked, and those considered "whimsical" were eliminated. Of the "reliable" reports, he said "there is not a single . . . observation which is not attributable to the cosmic balloons."

These balloons, called "skyhooks" by the Navy, were first used in 1947, about the time the disks were first sighted. Dr. Liddel said reports of "flying saucers" increased in proportion to the number of balloons sent aloft.

Dr. Liddel said he was convinced that a "saucer" photographed at 77,000 feet altitude over Minnesota was a "skyhook."

Busbey Links Himself With TV Commentator Seized at Atom Plant

By the Associated Press

Representative Busbey, Republican, of Illinois last night linked himself with Paul Harvey, the Chicago radio and television commentator, who made a night-time incursion into the grounds of an atomic laboratory last week and was taken into temporary custody.

Mr. Busbey said in a statement: "I am one of several persons in Washington who have worked with Paul Harvey on certain phases of an investigation of our Nation's security."

Mr. Busbey asked that Mr. Harvey and some other persons be given a hearing in a closed session of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Harvey Remaining Silent.

"Mr. Harvey, bound by matters involving security and confidence, is remaining silent, even to the extent of placing his reputation in jeoparly," Mr. Busbey said.

According to high Government officials, preliminary investigation has indicated no criminal intent upon Mr. Harvey's part when he entered the grounds of the Argonne National Laboratories, on the outskirts of Chicago.

These officials have said evidence pointed to an attempt to obtain material for a broadcast on security arrangements at the laboratory.

Mr. Harvey has said the episode will be cleared in due time but added he was not in position to provide details.

Chairman McMahon said the Senate-House Atomic Committee is not planning any full-scale investigation of its own.

Defended by Union Leader.

In Chicago, a union leader came to Mr. Harvey's defense.

Merlin W. Griffith, business agent of the independent Argonne Guards Union, praised the commenator for showing up what Mr. Griffith said were security "flaws" at Argonne. He went on:

"I am sure if he (Mr. Harvey) and the two guards accused of helping him had of (SIC) been trained saboteurs there would have been no atomic plant left to look at.

"For security reasons I cannot divulge the actual weakness of security that existed at the time Paul Harvey was apprehended.

"I will be glad to give this information to the proper investigating authorities."

The AEC said Mr. Harvey was seized by a guard just after he climbed over a fence. He was questioned and released.

2-Year-Old Girl's Eyes Traded For Her Life at Mayo Clinic

By the Associated Press

LITTLE STURGEON, Wis., Feb. 12.—Two-year-old Mary Jo May is learning to play in darkness after trading her eyes for her life.

Both eyes were removed at the Mayo Clinic.

The operation came after Mary Jo's parents became alarmed when they read a newspaper article about Carolyn Joan Purcell, of Alpharetta, Ga., whose case paralleled that of their daughter.

In Carolyn Joan's case Mayo Clinic specialists disagreed with the earlier diagnosis and the eyes were spared. But no relief came for Mary Jo; her eyes were removed on January 25 and brown plastic eyes fitted in their places. She returned to her parents' farm home 4 miles east of this northeastern Wisconsin community over the week end.

When Mary Jo was 15 months her parents noticed her left eye had a glassy appearance. The right eye seemed crossed. After a cursory examination a doctor friend told the parents it was nothing to worry about.

But the story about Carolyn Joan Purcell worried the parents and they went to see a Green Bay specialist. He diagnosed it as cancer. Mrs. May, her sister and Mary Jo went to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., on January 21. Mr. May and the couple's three other small children stayed home and prayed.

Six doctors examined Mary Jo's eyes. One already could only distinguish between day and night. The other was badly damaged.

When his wife and a doctor telephoned that the choice was sightless life or death, Mr. May said he didn't know what to answer. Finally he told them to go ahead and remove the eyes.

"What else was I going to do?" he said afterward. "I felt like calling him back and saying no. But I didn't. We wanted Mary Jo with us alive."

Mary Jo—unaware of what her new surroundings meant — was quickly prepared for the operation. When the bandages came off her empty sockets four days later, she sobbed out: "I can't wake up, mommy. I can't wake up."

Runway Lights Fail, Flares Save 56 in Plane Landing

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 13.—Quick action by police got 56 airliner passengers safely down to earth last night after a blown fuse extinguished Oakland Airport runway lights minutes before their plane was scheduled to land.

Officers Dave Nohn and H. W. Limpert rushed emergency flares to the airport and six minutes after they had outlined the main runway, the DC-6 from Phoenix, Ariz., made a safe landing.

Regular 24-hour emergency flares were used to light runways for five other plane landings before the cause of the failure was discovered.

Increased pay for soldiers of Northern Ireland's army resulted in a 100 per cent increase in the number of recruits.

High Wool Prices Force Australian Skirts Higher

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 13 (CDN).—Men can expect to see a lot more of their womenfolk soon, according to Australian fashion experts.

The "knee look," they say, is going to be the 1951 fashion rage —with skirt hemlines 17 inches from the ground. The main reason: High prices for Australian wool are forcing conservation of material.

What if wool prices go still higher. So will the skirts.

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RFC

(Continued From First Page.)

sharp issue with President Truman.

The President last Thursday described the subcommittee's recent report as asinine. He also said he saw no reason why Mr. Dawson, his assistant for personnel matters, should volunteer to go before the subcommittee.

The Arkansas Democratic Senator, who in 1946 suggested that President Truman resign for reasons of party harmony, after the Republicans captured the 80th Congress, said yesterday he would not retract anything in the February 2 report.

It was carefully gone over and approved by the full committee, and "it speaks for itself," he said. He added that the President's rebuke resulted "from a fit of temper rather than a challenge to accuracy of the report."

Unjust, Douglas Says.

He nodded in agreement, however, when Senator Douglas commented that "it is highly important here in Washington that we be patient with one another." The subcommittee, Senator Douglas said, regarded the President's comments as "very unjust" but appreciated that many "more important" worries beset the President and perhaps sharpen his temper on occasion. The subcommittee's motives, nevertheless, are "just, and we want to get to the bottom of this without smearing any one." Senator Douglas contended.

As for Mr. Dawson, Senator Fulbright said it will be up to the subcommittee to decide whether to subpoena him, as has been demanded by Senator Capehart, Republican, of Indiana, a subcommittee member.

Referring to "outsiders" in general, such as E. Merl Young, insurance broker frequently criticized in the report, Senator Fulbright went on to say:

"These outsiders are incidental to the main objective of the subcommittee. I wouldn't see any particular need for subpoenas for them. If they want to be heard I'd be glad to hear them.

"The objective of the committee is not to eliminate influence in Washington. The principal aim is to create a strong enough RFC management to resist influence. Outside persons, I suppose, are necessarily a part of such an investigation. But there always will be people seeking to influence. The most effective way to handle the problem is to assure strong agencies and administration to resist them."

Points to Public Conclusion.

It was at this point Senator Fulbright remarked that the public might reasonably conclude that the report's references to Mr. Dawson are correct, if he did not seek an opportunity to appear at the forthcoming hearings. Whether or not he testifies, Mr. Dawson is "very likely" to be mentioned in the course of the hearings, he said.

Senator Douglas, commenting on the problem of favoritism and influence affecting RFC loans, noted that peculiar dangers, pressures and influences always are present when the Government makes direct loans to individuals or provides subsidies.

Resistance Needed.

"That is true no matter what party is in power," he continued. "You need people who can resist those pressures. Just as the human body is a prey to senility, so an agency of government can deteriorate and must be made strong. The RFC has picked up a prize collection of germs and its resistance is at a low ebb."

Both Senators noted that the inquiry has not produced evidence of criminal wrong-doing.

Even before the nominations reached the Capitol yesterday, there were predictions that the Senate would reject at least three of the five. The President first submitted them, including two then already in office, last August. The Senate did not act before the end of the 81st Congress.

President Truman sent in the nominations less than an hour after talking with Chairman Maybank of the full committee. Senator Maybank said he told the President he opposed putting RFC under the Commerce Department. He also told the President, he said, that Mr. Dawson ought to testify before the subcommittee.

Senator Fulbright announced yesterday he would vote against confirmation of Walter L. Dunham, William E. Willett and C. Edward Rowe, specifically mentioned in the report. There was no mention of Chairman W. Elmer Harber and Walter E. Cosgriff.

Believes Three Unfit.

Senator Douglas explained he would "retain an open mind." But he added that "I have seen nothing to date to cause me to change my earlier opinion that the three are not fit to serve."

In any event, both Senators said the nominations may never get committee or Senate action. At least they will not be considered until after the hearings on "influence and favoritism" in RFC, they predicted.

President Truman said last week he will submit a proposal to put the RFC in the Commerce Department or possibly the Treasury. Senator Fulbright sponsor of a bill to abolish the Board of Directors and substitute a single administrator, said he might support a shift to the Treasury. He would insist, however, that RFC "be as independent as it could be."

Senator Douglas recommended that Congress have "direct access to RFC and not have to deal through the intermediary of a department."

Wages

(Continued From First Page.)

the country have been stalemated since the January 26 wage freeze because of the absence of a formula as to what the board would approve in the way of an increase. Some officials fear widespread unrest among labor unless the situation is straightened out immediately.

Mr. Johnston would have the authority either to approve the public members' recommendations and put them in effect or to set his own wage increase formula. It was believed, however, that he would go along with the public members in the matter.

The three public members, of which Mr. Ching is one, last week suggested that the board should allow future wage increases of 8 per cent with another cost-of-living adjustment to be permitted on the basis of Government cost-of-living figures as of next April 15.

Would Include Fringe Benefits.

The 8 per cent represents the rise-of-living cost since January 1, 1950. Labor-management contracts in the future that would go beyond that amount would not be allowed. The 8 per cent would include not only straight pay increases but also fringe benefits such as welfare and retirement funds.

The three labor members have indicated they want a formula approving at least a 12 per cent straight wage increase not including fringe benefits.

The three industry members so far have not indicated they would accept a wage formula of any size.

The board has put in effect several parts of the general wage control policy including machinery for approval of merit and intra-plant increases. It also, with the three industry members dissenting, gave blanket approval to wage increases agreed to but not put in effect until after the freeze deadline of January 29.

India's Prime Minister, having dropped the title of "Pandit" (learned man) now is known simply as Mr. Nehru or Shir Nehru.

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A—18 THURSDAY, February 15, 1951

Congressional Merry-Go-Round

The daylight-saving merry-go-round is starting up again. Year after year Congress goes on this joyride, while matters of much greater importance wait. This year, with national and international problems of grave moment facing both houses, it is absurd for the legislators to devote attention to a question which the District could handle more satisfactorily without congressional aid—or interference. Yet there is no escape from the perennial chore as long as Congress insists on going through the routine of debating and passing temporary daylight-saving legislation.

Now is the time to stop this nonsense. It could be ended for good by passage of the permanent "fast time" bill which Representative Klein of New York has introduced. This bill, similar to those which the Senate has approved in recent years but which were turned down by the House, would give the District Commissioners permanent authority to proclaim daylight saving in Washington without consulting Congress. That solution, Mr. Klein points out, would spare Congress the trouble of "frittering away precious hours and days in debating the annual daylight-saving question." Most of the debate in the past has had to do with what the farmers think of daylight saving, although the pertinent issue is what the people of the District of Columbia think of it. For the pending bill concerns only the District.

Mr. Klein has also introduced, as an unrecommended alternative, a bill which would grant daylight saving to Washington just for this year. The temporary plan ought to be thrown into the waste basket without further ado. By enacting the permanent legislation Congress would settle the question once and for all, as it should have done long ago.

Shattered Saucers

The Navy's explanation of the flying-saucer stories seems more plausible than anything that has been said heretofore on the much-discussed subject, but there is no assurance that the last has been heard of the things. People who have seen flying saucers or sea serpents do not like to be disillusioned. And to have one's saucer shattered by balloon-flying scientists is not easy to take.

The Office of Naval Research, with an air of finality, declares that the flying saucers seen by so many persons during the past few years were really large cosmic ray balloons of plastic, sent to great heights to record solar radiations. Until recently this project—related to atomic research—was kept secret. There had been reports that such balloons were aloft, but no official information as to the details and extent of the undertaking was released. Meanwhile the saucer sightings increased in number and vividness, numerous serious newspaper and magazine articles were written about them and several official denials that Federal-sponsored saucer experiments were under way came from the Air Force and other sources.

Dr. Urner Liddel, chief of the Nuclear Physics Branch of the Office of Naval Research, says that, significantly, the first saucer reports appeared in the press in the summer of 1947, when the first of the 100-foot balloons were released. The balloons, called "skyhooks," carried delicate instruments to heights of approximately 19 miles. Sometimes the silvery objects were caught in winds which swept them along at speeds up to 200 miles an hour. As large numbers of the "skyhooks" were loosed in various parts of the country, the number of "saucers" increased correspondingly. The rays of the setting sun made these balloons appear like great floating saucers. Dr. Liddel disclosed that an investigation established that the fatal crash of an Air Force pilot who had radioed that he was chasing a flying disc occurred while he actually was pursuing one of the Navy's skyhooks.

Perhaps the Navy's announcement will cause observers of future strange objects in the sky to take a second look, keeping in mind "Operation Skyhook." Imaginations being what they are, however, it will be very surprising if all the what-is-its spied in the heavens in this era of atomic power can be explained away by cosmic physicists. Besides, it would be too bad if there were no flying saucers or Loch Ness monsters to break the monotony of depressing headlines in these troubled times.

Give the FBI an Even Break

Attorney General McGrath's pleas for congressional action on legislation to permit wiretapping by the Federal Bureau of Investigation may seem to be repetitious, but the matter is so urgent that Congress should not be allowed to forget the subject. The practice for some years has been to shove wiretapping bills into a convenient pigeonhole and let them die there. The continued delay, however, plays into the hands of Red spies, who must wonder at the strange ethics of a Government which hamstrings its counterintelligence forces with legal restrictions against tapping wires of enemy agents.

Several bills to remedy this grave weakness in our internal security system were introduced in the House with the convening of the Congress, and all were referred to the Judiciary Committee. One of these bills is sponsored by the Department of Justice. Most of the others conform generally to the administration measure. The proposed legislation would authorize the FBI and other intelligence agencies to tap wires in cases involving the national security and to use the evidence so obtained in Federal court. The authority would be granted in specific cases by a judge, upon a showing of necessity.

No wiretapping hearings have been held as yet and none is scheduled. Meanwhile foreign agents are taking full advantage of the immunity from prosecution which present law accords them under the unfortunate language of the Federal Communications Act forbidding interception and divulgence of messages. Prosecution of several known spies has been frustrated by this law.

The Times Demand It

In both an immediate and long-term sense, the military manpower bill just approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee is so well tailored to these dangerously uncertain and explosive times that Congress as a whole should feel impelled to adopt it, or something very much like it, by an overwhelming vote.

Formally entitled the Universal Military Training and Service Act, the bill is the end-result of more than a month of intensive and painstaking effort by the committee's Preparedness Subcommittee headed by Senator Johnson of Texas. Although its authors do not claim perfection for it, its critics will be hard put to show how any of its essentials can be cut away without leaving the security of the Nation on a woefully weak foundation.

For the bill, as explained in an admirably lucid and convincing statement by Senator Johnson, provides for two things that are absolutely indispensable to the safety of the United States in the kind of world we have now and the kind of world we are likely to have for years to come. The first is the manpower that is needed immediately to cope with the present crisis. And the second is the reservoir of trained strength that we must build up if we are to be adequately prepared to avert grave perils in the future.

Accordingly, to meet the immediate need for a minimum of 3,500,000 men in the armed forces by next June, the bill would lower the present induction age and authorize Selective Service to take 18-year-olds, but with this important proviso: That they would be called *after, and only after*, the manpower supply in the older groups had been exhausted. The first to go would be all the unmarried and physically fit aged 19 through 25. Next in line would be all the 19-through-25 single youths with physical defects not serious enough to disqualify them from limited duty. Finally, before any 18-year-old were drafted, all married individuals in the eligible bracket would be called, except fathers and veterans.

As for the long-range security objective, the bill would provide as follows: (1) Upon completing his tour of active duty (26 months, including two months of leave), each man trained for service would move into the reserve for six years—an arrangement insuring the retention of soldierly skills and creating what Senator Johnson has called a predictable, dependable, constant, ever-ready force of militarily seasoned manpower serving as a base for strategic planning against future dangers. And (2) when the need for rapid mobilization ceases (in which case authority would exist to end the draft and shorten the 26-month service period), there would be established a program of Universal Training to guarantee the continued maintenance of adequate reserves—a system which we should have long since put into operation.

Everything considered, the major provisions of this bill—under which most of the men affected would serve in the Army, because the Navy and Air Force are built on long-term enlistees—seem definitely to be quite as sound and as fair as they are essential. As far as the current situation is concerned, who can doubt that prompt affirmative action on just such legislation is sorely needed? After all, in Senator Johnson's words, we have suffered about 50,000 casualties in Korea, we have only one ready division available for the defense of our country, and we are engaged in an inescapable struggle for survival—a struggle whose end is not in sight. And so—whether we like it or not—we must build up our military manpower, and we must do it as quickly as we can.

Of course, there is always the possibility that world tensions will suddenly ease and that the size of our armed forces in being will be out of proportion to our security needs. At the moment, however, no possibility could seem more remote than that, and what we must keep in mind, in any event, is that the sooner we develop military strength of the sort envisioned in the proposed bill, the better chance there will be to avert new Koreas and the catastrophe of a global war.

Clearly, this is no time for half measures. As Senator Johnson has said, "It is better for a prudent nation to have and not need, than to need and not have . . . Too often, the strength of American arms has been 'paper strength.' Our greatest peril has been our own lack of preparation for hours of peril." Let us profit therefore from our past mistakes and do all that the present hour requires.

It's Become Boring

The United Nations General Assembly, formalizing action taken earlier by its Political and Security Committee, has made short shrift of Soviet charges of American aggression against Red China. In effect, they have been tossed in the waste basket as just another example of the Kremlin's phony propaganda and its technique of the Big Lie.

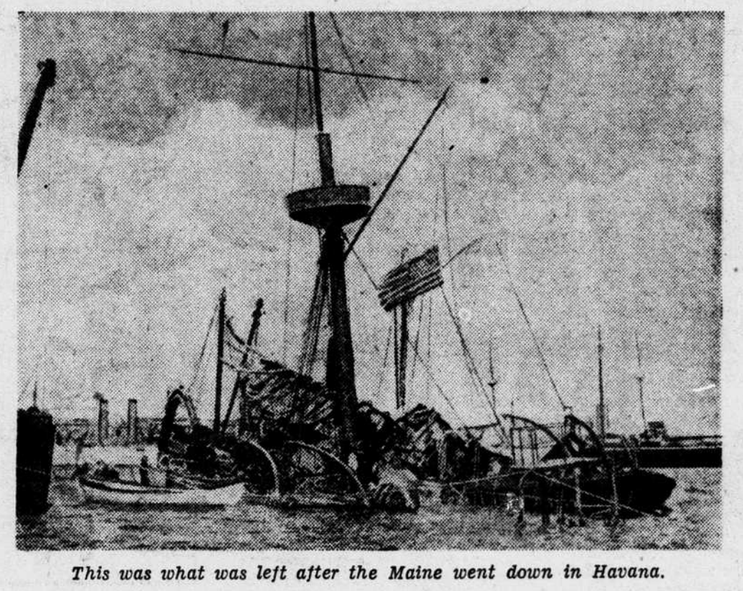
Presented in the form of two resolutions, the charges were (1) that the United States had committed aggression by interposing the 7th Fleet between Formosa and the Chinese mainland, and (2) that it had committed further aggression by making more than 1,000 air sorties over Manchuria. On the first charge, the only affirmative votes were those of the five-member Soviet bloc; with Burma, Indonesia and Yugoslavia abstaining, all the other members were emphatically negative. Similarly, on the second charge, with Afghanistan and Yugoslavia abstaining, the line-up was 51 against the Soviet five.

The Assembly could hardly have voted otherwise. For the action of the 7th Fleet was undertaken, and is still being undertaken, to neutralize the Formosa area, prevent the spread of war in the Pacific and protect the U. N.'s forces in Korea. There could be no more blatant distortion of the truth than to call such an operation "aggression." As for the alleged air raids on Manchuria, the United States long ago admitted that a few might have occurred by mistake in the course of the Korean battle, and it proposed that a special United Nations commission be set up to investigate the matter and determine what indemnities, if any, should be paid. But the proposal was vetoed by the Russians. They preferred instead to make propaganda.

By this time, however, such propaganda has become so obvious and so tiresome that it is hard to understand why the Russians keep on resorting to it. The Assembly has once again made clear that the U. N. is fed up with the thing. One can only hope that the Kremlin eventually will catch on and stop boring the free world with loud-mouthed attempts to prove that reality is the opposite of itself.

This Is a Day to Remember the Maine

By Howard L. Dutkin



This was what was left after the Maine went down in Havana.

WASHINGTON was still a serene, southern-type town on that memorable February 15, fifty-three years ago.

The Star of that date devoted a column to a hearing by the District Commissioners on an application by the Suburban Railway "to afford railway facilities to the northeastern sections of the city and District running out to Bladensburg road . . ."

Hyattsville residents were buzzing over the assault by several men on Charles Sizer followed by the theft of his watch and $8.

In Alexandria, "two young men of prominence, Mr. Dick Harlow and Mr. Morton Quinn" had "engaged in a street fight" over remarks made about a young lady one of the youths was going to escort to a dance.

In the harbor at Havana, the U. S. Battleship Maine rolled quietly at anchor. It was there on what the Government termed "a friendly naval visit" to rebellion-torn Cuba.

The night was heavy and sultry. Twenty-two of the vessel's 26 officers, and all of its 328 crewmen, were aboard.

Some of the officers lounged about the staterooms or messrooms. Others were trading stories in the officers' smoking quarters. Enlisted personnel, except those on watch or on post, had turned in.

In the skipper's cabin, Capt. Charles Dwight Sigsbee paused in his writing of a letter home to listen to the sad-sweet sound of "Taps." It was then, according to Capt. Sigsbee's account, 9:10 p.m.

His pen scratched on in the stillness for another half an hour.

Then, at 9:40 p.m.—"a bursting metallic crashing—a lurching trembling motion!" The lights blinked out. In the blackness, thick billows of smoke enfolded the ship, which listed heavily to port.

Capt. Sigsbee groped his way to the quarterdeck. His first thought was that the vessel was under attack, and he posted sentries. Fire burst out. The flames, lighting the waters, revealed white forms swimming and floating about amid faint cries for help.

Only three of the 15 boats aboard were available for service. These were immediately lowered, and some men were rescued. But the final death toll stood at 260 American lives lost. The resulting uproar in the United States resounded from every hamlet council to the halls of Congress. Spain was to blame!

An American board of inquiry found that the tragedy was caused by explosion of a mine under the ship. A Spanish board declared that this theory was untenable, since a mine could only be set off by collision or electrical discharge. The Spaniards said the calmness of the sea and the state of the wind that night did not allow any motion—thus ruling out collision. They said no trace of electric cable for electrical discharge could be found.

But Americans were convinced by the nature of the blasts and the type of damage done that the explosion was set off by external means, and was not the result of a magazine explosion aboard the Maine, as the Spaniards suggested.

Throughout the Nation, demands for vengeance were sparked by a suddenly popular song:

"Spain, Spain, Spain—you ought to be ashamed—
"Spain, Spain, Spain—for blowing up the Maine. . . ."

On April 20, President McKinley approved a resolution demanding that Spain withdraw from Cuba. Two days later he declared a blockade of Cuban ports. On April 24 Spain declared war on the United States, and the following day the United States declared that war had existed since April 21.

At that time the Army numbered 27,822 regulars and 114,602 in the militia. But three months after the outbreak of war, Spain, stunned by a series of smashing defeats, mainly on the seas, sued for peace.

Cuba was given her freedom from Spanish domination. And the United States, taking over the Philippines, was embarked on a voyage into dangerous Oriental waters.

Letters to The Star

Pen-names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters are subject to condensation.

What Kind of Equality?

Certain people and groups contend that separation of the races in our community life, either voluntarily or by law, is in effect a form of discrimination. They make much of the word "equality" and denounce as un-democratic and un-Christian those who do not, in all good conscience, see eye to eye with them. The Constitution and the Bible are brought in to bolster their point of view.

Those who take this stand seem to overlook the fact that the Constitution is an instrument of law. And the term "equality," as set forth in the Constitution pertains to matters of the law. It is no exaggeration to say that the Federal Constitution, as written by the framers, embodied only a limited form of political equality. This was one of the concessions made to that "opulent minority," mostly from the South, who had to be persuaded that their interests would not be jeopardized if they entered into a Federal Union of States.

No one, I suppose, has the right to be dogmatic about the Bible. All agree that it offers spiritual equality. There is nothing much in the Bible, though, on the subject of social or worldly equality. It doesn't preach the breakdown of class structures in a worldly sense. To do so would have been to put emphasis on an inconsequential aspect of life.

Reader.

Mr. Strong and Korea

Gordon Strong's article "Looking West From Sugar Loaf" would make a good plea for our keeping out of Korea if it were not for the fact that the whole article is based on a false premise.

We are not fighting in Korea as a nation but as one of a number of nations, under the orders and direction of the United Nations. It is true that their orders have made it almost impossible to fight a winning war. But had the United Nations refused to take any action when one nation deliberately violated the principles of that organization, it would have spelled the end of the United Nations.

Also the fact seems to have been overlooked that Korea is just another incident in Russia's plan to dominate the world. And had Korea gone according to plan, it would not have been too long before the same condition would have developed in the Philippine Islands. We are certainly morally obligated to protect them.

E. D. McCain.

Frederick, Md.

* *

We can stay on the continent of Asia for a hundred years. We can kill 100 million Asiatics. We can lose a million American lives and expend dollars by the billion till we bleed ourselves white. And yet, when we finally decide to withdraw, little Korea will still be unable to defend itself from its colossal neighbors.

There are some things the United States, with all its power, has not the capacity to do, and one is to change the shape of geography and the course of history on the oldest, largest, most populous and most distressed of the continents. "Asia shall be free" is a fine thing for Gen. MacArthur to say, but an impossible task for the American people to perform.

Fortunately, however, the Soviet Union can no more enslave the billion people of Asia than we can free them from their own long-term afflictions.

It was only five years ago that we freed Korea. We freed the peninsula, incidentally, from the best government its people had ever known—the "tyranny and oppression" of Japan. What has since happened ought to be a lesson for us, but about the East we are persistently unwilling to learn.

We are not defending ourselves in the Orient. No nation there, including Russia, can assail our proper shores from across the Pacific. We are doing now what we were doing when we first crossed the Pacific, a hundred years ago, and "opened" the "hermit kingdoms" of Japan and Korea. We are crusading.

Frederick Moore.

* *

I would like to ask: When is aggression not aggression? Perhaps when it is committed by a nation that objects to world law and order, because that desirable condition renders the propagation of its tyrannical doctrine of politics and economy precarious? Or is it when military necessity requires a lawfully constituted international force (even though, necessarily, composed mainly of United States forces) to cross a boundary in order to put down aggression that is clearly recognized and acknowledged to pose the gravest possible threat to the liberties of free men and, consequently, also to world-wide peace?

I believe that those Americans who lie under the white crosses in Korea did not die in vain. Dying as they did to preserve world law and order, they have already rendered more secure the precious freedoms guaranteed to Americans by our Constitution, to Britons by their constitution, to Turks by theirs—and so on down to those nations which were not able to send even token forces, but which are backing us with full moral support.

If large numbers of people have to be killed in order to secure freedom, it is a price that Koreans and many other peoples will gladly pay to safeguard that most precious of all God-given gifts—the right, and duty, to stand upright and proclaim to the world, "I am a free man and will remain so as long as I draw breath."

D. E. Carleton.

* *

Mr. Strong asks: "What has Korea gotten from us?" He points out the terrible destruction that has been wrought in Korea, and he implies that the Koreans have, therefore, no reason to be grateful to us. Let the Koreans be the judges of this themselves.

Didn't almost every ablebodied Korean, who had the opportunity to do so, flee to sanctuary back of the U. N. lines? Didn't every citizen of Hungnam who could find a spot on which to stand in the U. N. evacuating vessels escape from the resurging Communists? Aren't the very refugees who are suffering terrible deprivations in South Korea writing letters to their friends in this country telling them how grateful they are that the U. N. troops are there to protect them? Isn't the Republic of Korea Army fighting bravely and loyally to keep the Communist troops from seizing their beloved country? Aren't a half million South Korean youths training night and day for military duty, and begging the United States for rifles so that they may go to the front?

Yes, "we have done this to them." Our American sons and the sons of our Allies have nobly stood by these oppressed people, and we can be very sure that the Koreans aren't worried because the U. N. has taken a forceful hand on the mainland of Asia.

Charlotte Richmond,
Korean Pacific Press.

Yo-Yo on A See-Saw

We get the U. N. to declare Communist China an aggressor, yet we hesitate to bomb Manchurian supply bases or blockade the China coast. We support and protect Britain in the last war; now the British barely support us. We appoint an Ambassador to Spain, then leave Spain out of the defense of Western Europe. We support France, and one-third of the French Assembly is Communist. We are supposed to pay higher taxes to help give a gift of hundreds of thousands of tons of grain to India, but India will not even call the Red Chinese aggressors.

Our foreign policy could be compared to a man spinning a yo-yo from a see-saw.

Michael R. Thomas.

Sad and Silly

One of the saddest things about McCarthyism is, I believe, the ridiculous things the fear of it can make ordinarily sensible people do. I am thinking particularly of School Superintendent Corning's use of the raw file of the House Un-American Activities Committee (which he has now said he will modify).

There is a moral for Dr. Corning, too in the whole sad and silly business—and it is that when it came to a showdown, the School Board member (a man named Adelbert Lee) whom Dr. Corning apparently wanted to please by this action gave him no support at all.

Observer.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

Home book shelves are never well managed.

Readers are seldom librarians.

Shelves get filled up with junk.

"I need more shelves," the owner says.

What he needs is not more shelves but fewer books. What he must do is a little weeding.

There comes a time in the life of many a volume when it needs to be retired from active service. Perhaps it had no business on the shelf in the first place.

It is curious how those who love books manage to collect many which they never needed. This comes about, in part, because every book is a book, and so in a way possesses the charm which every well made volume exerts on those who love them.

It will be found that in proportion to one's real love of books is one's reception of them. The true booklover will harbor some books for reasons which he might find difficult to explain.

Even in the best managed small libraries, where professional exigencies tend to overpower the individual bookman, many a volume or set of books will creep in that never had any real place in the collection. Especially will this happen at the beginning of such an institution, whether it be in the home or in some professional or business establishment.

Even the booklover is not above wanting to make a show. When this is coupled, as it often is, with a genuine fondness for books, it is no wonder that all shelves contain specimens whose welcome is long overdue, or whose purpose has been served. These are in addition to the volumes which never should have been there in the first place.

Most of the latter reached their sheltered nook because there were empty spaces to be filled up when the shelves were first set up. Every one who has made a collection of any sort knows how it is. Those who have postage stamp albums want to "fill 'em up," just as tropical fish enthusiasts constantly desire more aquariums with more fishes in them.

* *

The book lover, no more than the gardener, is free from the vogue for numbers. A yawning space on the shelves cries to be filled. One is grateful at first for almost anything that will fill the void.

The easy solution of leaning several books one way, propped at the end by a few in a pile, as a sort of bookend, does not occur to the home librarian at this stage of his progress. He wants those shelves filled, and fill them he will, if he can find the material wherewith to do so.

In most instances this is comparatively easy. Through one expedient or another he manages to gather together enough volumes to place side by side down the entire rows of all his shelves.

Many of them are not exactly what he would like, he tells himself, but it will be easy to remedy that, as more acceptable and appropriate works are secured. It is here that he makes his big mistake, if any one wants to call it so. After all, it is no mistake if the owner will profit by it.

The chances are, however, that time will tend to give unwanted volumes a sanction which often enough they do not deserve. The booklover can go into any library and pick at random many books which have no real place in it.

Yet if he suggested as much to the owner, the latter would manage to discover at least half a dozen reasons why he did not agree with the ouster judgment. Boiled down, they would amount to nothing more than this, that the volumes were there, and looked well, and were going to stay there.

All well and good, but then there is no use to complain about lack of shelf room. It is not shelf room, but weeding out that is needed in most instances. Housewives used to call such a drastic procedure a "ridding out" or "redding out," as the Scotch say.

It is nowhere needed more than on a bookshelf. For books do grow old, they have their time and pass out of existence as living things. Some of them do not, true. Such are called masterpieces and classics. They are timeless. They have immortality.

In addition, every booklover has classics of his own which he treasures because of certain profound and moving appeals to himself alone.

These are his books which do not grow old, which deserve the places they occupy.

The Political Mill

Celler Redistricting Bill Faces Bitter House Fight

Reform Would Put States On Notice in Elections

By Gould Lincoln

The Truman administration, with the aid of Chairman Celler of the House Judiciary Committee, is seeking to put a burr under the tails of the State legislatures which fail to eliminate what Mr. Celler refers to as "rotten borough" congressional districts, before the 1952 elections. A bill prepared by Mr. Celler calls on the States to "redistrict" in such a way that their respective districts will have approximately the same numbers of inhabitants and the territory contained within a district will be "compact" and "contiguous." The bludgeon in the bill is a flat declaration that any State which fails to carry through this reform will have its elected members of the House refused admission to that body.

Decidedly, the fur will begin to fly if and when such a bill is brought before the House. Right off the bat is a violent dislike on the part of many members of Congress to having the Federal Government dictate to the States in the matter of elections. Next to that is the certainty that the political powers back home, content with present congressional districting and unwilling to have them disturbed for reasons of their own, will throw their influence against such legislation.

Truman Backs Reform.

President Truman himself is said to be burned up about inequalities in population in the congressional districts, and the fanciful way in which some States have been districted to give either Republican or Democratic advantage when it comes to electing Representatives. This is called "gerrymandering," and has been practiced by both parties. But particularly is this kind of thing objectionable because it gives rural sections of the country, which are inclined to be more conservative and Republican, an advantage over densely populated areas where Mr. Truman expects support for his Fair Deal program.

The President and Mr. Celler are hammering away at the need for reform, calling attention to the fact that in six States the variation in population between the largest and smallest districts exceeds 400,000 people. A glaring example is found in Ohio, where the population of the 22d District under the 1950 Census is given as 908,403, and of the 2d District as 158,147. The first is represented in the House by Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Republican, and the second by William E. Hess, also a Republican. The contention is made that a citizen of the 2d District has several times as much representation in the House as has a citizen of the 22d District.

The Celler bill, on which hearings are expected to start in about 10 days, is timed to meet the new census, the population figures on which the membership of the House is now to be reapportioned. If the membership of the House is to remain the same—and it is expected to do so—seven States will gain and nine States will lose in representation. The States which will make gain are California, 7; Florida, 2; Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Virginia and Washington, 1 each. The losers are Pennsylvania, 3; New York, Missouri and Oklahoma, 2 each, and Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee, 1 each.

Could Increase Membership.

The total membership of the House could be so increased as to prevent the loss of seats to any State—but to do so the membership would have to be raised from 435, where it has rested since 1911, to 509. Members know that every time the membership of the House is increased the influence and power of the individual member is lessened. They see, for example, what has happened to the House of Commons in Britain and the Chamber of Deputies in France. The House of Commons has 640 members and the Chamber of Deputies more than 700. The run-of-the-mine member of these bodies is scarcely ever seen or heard.

Mr. Celler, a New York Democrat, insists that he is not actuated by partisan reasons in pressing for the proposed reforms in redistricting the States; that, in fact, his bill should be considered from a non-partisan standpoint and is intended only to improve republican form of Government. He knows he has a hard battle ahead of him. He believes, however, that if a strong public sentiment can be aroused, Congress can be prevailed on to take this action. This is the first time, as he admits, that it has ever been proposed that Congress crack the whip over the States in this matter. He is not only confident that Congress has the constitutional power to do this, but he says he believes that Congress can constitutionally redistrict the States itself, if the States fail to do so in a manner prescribed by Congress. States where the inequalities are greatest in congressional districts, he insists, include those in which no redistricting has been carried out for a long time. Ohio, for example, has not redistricted since 1913, and neither has Oklahoma.

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to any question of fact by either writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C., and inclosing 3 cents return postage or by telephoning ST. 7363.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. How many varieties of octopus are there?—A. A.

A. There are as many as 140 species, varying in size from relatively small ones to the giant Architeuthis, which lives in the deeps of the Atlantic Ocean. From examination of portions of tentacles that have been recovered, this great "devil fish" is believed to have a body more than 10 feet long and tentacles reaching to 50 feet in length.

Q. During what period were quills used for writing?—V. E.

A. The earliest period at which this use of quill feathers is reported is the sixth century. They were used until the introduction of steel pens, early in the 19th century.

Q. How many times is Nazareth mentioned in the Old Testament?—F. P.

A. This place name does not appear in the Old Testament and none of the ancient historians mentions it.

Refraction

Viewed through the slanting prism of vanished years,
Which soon deflects the once-malignant rays
Of black defeats, blue hopes and ashen fears,
The checkered past becomes "the good old days" . . .

Harold Willard Gleason

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Navy's New Radio Telescope To 'Tune In' Sun, Moon, Stars

The Navy is planning to tune in on the sun, moon and stars with a new 600-inch radio telescope.

The huge affair, looking like a flying saucer, is being installed atop a building at the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue.

It's the latest advance in a program of radio astronomy begun at the laboratory in 1946, the Navy said.

The telescope consists of a 50-foot diameter aluminum reflector, a turning mount which can aim at any point in the sky and radio receiving equipment for detection and measurement of very short radio waves.

Scientists expect information gathered by the telescope to be of "immediate practical value" in the fields of long-range weather forecasting and radio communications, the Navy said.

The project is under the direction of Dr. John P. Hagen, of Arlington, chief of radio frequency research branch.

The sun, moon, and stars are continually sending out energy waves toward the earth, but our atmosphere permits only a small part of this energy to come through. The new telescope will make the job easier.

WU Telegraphers Plan Strike Vote in Dispute

By the Associated Press

Western Union members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers' Union will take a strike vote to back up a demand for higher wages, President Adolph Brungs of the CTU's Western Union division announced yesterday.

He said the union has been trying, without success, to get the company to agree to a boost. The union wants an increase of "not less than 25 cents an hour" above present basic rates which Mr. Brungs said average $1.27 an hour.

Ballots on whether to strike are to go to between 30,000 and 35,000 members, he said, and are to be mailed by April 9. No date has been set for a strike, should one be voted.

Mr. Brungs said the last general increase was on April 1, 1948. He added that some employes, who had been with Western Union more than seven years, got a raise last July 1 that carried a maximum of 4 cents an hour.

Tunnel Talk Timeless

Discussion of a tunnel under the English channel and connecting France and England has been going on with some interruption since 1867.

6 GIs and French Models Will Be Entertained

Six GIs, convalescing from Korean war injuries at Walter Reed Hospital, will do the town tomorrow night with six attractive French models.

The lucky soldiers are Corpls. Gerald Auger, Lewiston, Me.; David Black, Milton, Mass., and John Cox, Roanoke, Va., and Pvts. Robert Grant, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Thomas Stadterman, Kensington, Pa., and John Ashmann, Eyota, Minn.

The models, leading mannequins of Paris who will appear in a fashion show here Tuesday, are Mlles. Nicole Touchard, Josette Farges, Michelle Trevenard, Catherine Fath, Suzanna Dadoille and Danielle Chevron.

They and their dates will be the guests of French Ambassador and Mrs. Henri Bonnet at the French Chancery, 2535 Belmont road N.W. for a reception at 7 p.m. Later they attend the opening of "Springtime Folly" at the Gayety Theater.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidow. He is with The Hecht Co., where the fashion show is being held. They will get by without interpreters as three of the models speak English.

The Sahara Desert is about the size of all Europe.

A crane hoists one of the 30 aluminum segments of the Navy's new radio telescope into position atop a Naval Research Laboratory building at Bellevue.

New Section of Subway To Open in Chicago

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Regular service on a new section of Chicago's subway will begin February 25.

The new tube leads into the loop from the northwest side. It will be used by Logan Square elevated trains. Coming in from the northwest, the trains will enter the tube near Milwaukee and Damen avenues and run southeastward to the Loop.

The older section of the subway is used by elevated trains traveling to and from the north and south sides.

The Carpathian Mountains have no peak 10,000 feet high.

New Soviet Envoy Due In Argentina Today

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17.—Grigoric Resanov, newly appointed Soviet Ambassador to Argentina, will arrive here tomorrow aboard the Italian liner Conte Grande, to fill a post which has been vacant more than two years.

Resanov, who gained Latin-American experience at Bogota, before Colombia broke off relations with Russia in 1948, succeeds Mikhail Sergueev, who left here the same year, when Russo-Argentine trade negotiations collapsed. Since then the embassy has been headed by Charge d'Affaires Ignor Budarin. Relations have been correct if not friendly.

Mice bring forth as many as 17 litters a year.

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Filigreed Square-type Earrings	175.00	140
Tiffany-styled Earrings	200.00	160
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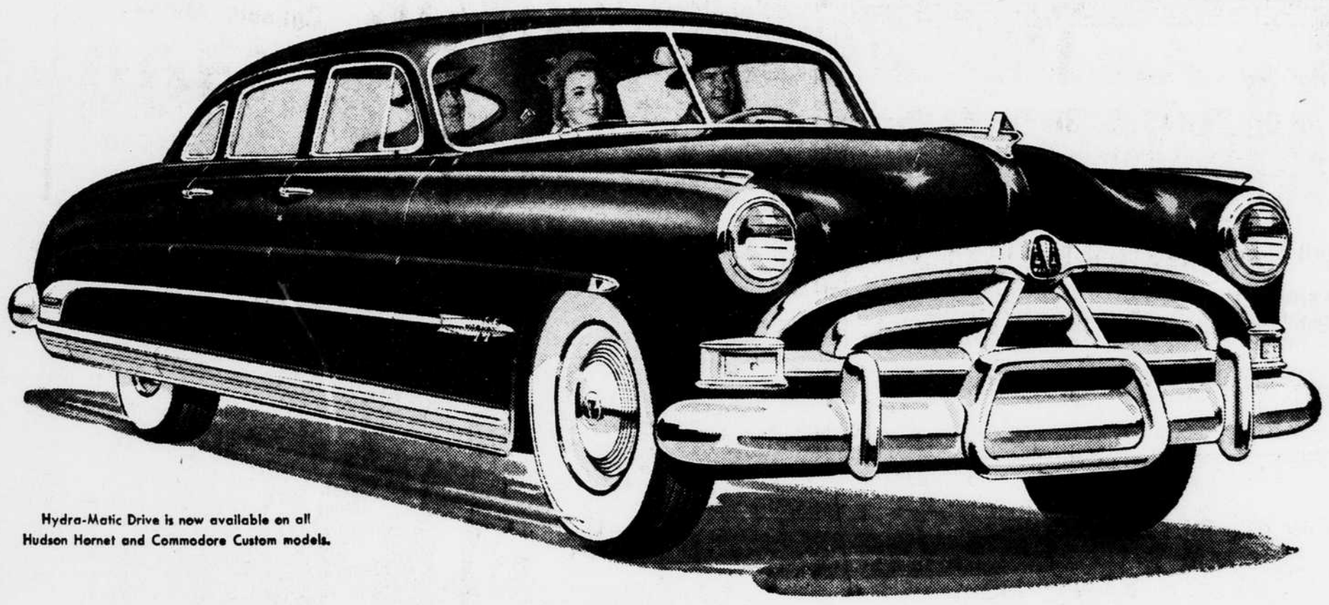

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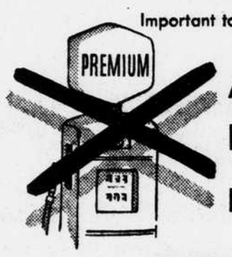

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A—12 WEDNESDAY, February 21, 1951

Presidential Pettiness

If it be true that the small things a man does are apt to reveal his true stature, there is not much comfort for anyone in the President's latest tilt with Senator Byrd.

As President of the United States, Mr. Truman occupies what is certainly one of the most important offices in the world. It is not an exaggeration to say that the decisions he makes can and probably will have the most profound effect on the future of our civilization. What is one to think, then, when the President stoops to a level of petty politics that would be unworthy of a county political boss?

After a two-year feud with Southern Democrats, Mr. Truman last week sent to the Senate a long list of postmasterships. Included were eight that had been recommended by Representative Burr Harrison of Virginia. But a ninth Harrison recommendation—that for Berryville—was held up.

Berryville, of course, is Senator Byrd's home town, and the withholding of that nomination was a slap at him. Actually, Senator Byrd did not make the selection. Ordinarily Representatives make the recommendations for postmasters, but as a matter of courtesy they defer to the wishes of a Senator where his home town is concerned. In this instance Senator Byrd made no recommendation of his own, merely concurring in Mr. Harrison's preference. So the rebuff intended for the Senator falls somewhat wide of the mark.

An injury, however, has been done, although not to Senator Byrd. If Mr. Truman thinks he can undermine the Senator in Virginia by such small-minded tactics as this, he had better think again. But the postmaster in question, one H. B. Harris, will have to continue on an acting basis, which means that he cannot earn retirement credit despite the fact that his service has been wholly satisfactory. So Mr. Harris, because he serves in Senator Byrd's home town, will suffer to some extent.

The real victim, however, will be the office of President of the United States. It is hard to think of anything more damaging to the prestige of the presidency, or more likely to impair confidence in the stature of the man who holds the office, than such petty, picayunish politicking as this.

The Railroad Indictment

The criminal proceedings brought against the Pennsylvania Railroad by Middlesex County, New Jersey, authorities are as novel as they are drastic. Federal officials concerned with railroad safety can recall no previous case in which a railroad was indicted for manslaughter as the outgrowth of a wreck. The indictments—one for each of the 84 men and women who died when The Broker, a commuters' train, left the rails near Woodbridge, New Jersey, on February 6—were handed down before the State had completed its inquiry and before the Interstate Commerce Commission had prepared its report on the accident.

The Middlesex grand jury charged that the Pennsylvania Railroad, "with force and arms" did "feloniously kill and slay" the 84 victims. The indictments contained no specifications and the prosecutor, Assistant County Attorney Alexander Eber, refused to explain the extraordinary action, except to say that "the important thing is to fix responsibility." Presumably the grand jury, in making the grave charges, had evidence which has not yet been revealed in public hearings. The public will have to await the trial to learn the nature of this evidence. The most serious criticism of the railroad made at the hearings, however, had to do with the absence of a caution light at the approaches to the temporary trestle where the wreck occurred. Although the engineer testified he was looking for such a light, the company contended that no light was required by its operating rules or by standard operating practice of railroads in general.

Conviction of the company would mean more than possible fines totaling $84,000. It would smooth the way for a plethora of civil suits which could run into an enormous aggregate sum—suits not only on behalf of the dead but by the several hundred passengers who were injured. Findings of State and Federal investigators of the wreck will have a bearing, too, on the litigation. All of this will be interesting to watch. However, as the prosecutor suggests, the most important thing is to establish as objectively as possible the cause of the catastrophe, so that the public may be protected against a repetition of the failures—corporate, human or mechanical.

Andre Gide

Andre Gide, dead at 81, will be a subject of debate for many years to come. He never understood himself, so it is no great wonder that he was not comprehended by other persons. Wealth gave him the power to be "a ferocious individualist"; a family background of stern religiosity prompted him into numerous altruistic experiments, some of which—like his sponsorship of the Nouvelle Revue Francaise—really were worth the effort. No literary man of his time was more restless. He wandered all over Europe and much of Africa, and he noticed the smallest details and commented upon them tirelessly. Perhaps his tremendous interest in the whole gamut of creation is the major clue to the mystery of his nature.

Had he been able to conform to a common mold, he probably would have written nothing, thought nothing, felt nothing, been nothing. Gide's claim upon the future lies in his vitality as well as in his curiosity. He was in effect a master journalist, not a reporter but an impressionistic commentator on the whole pageant of life. His journals are mirrors, yet they do more than reflect—they ask questions, they query the Infinite, they lift up to the Source of all being the eternal Why? of striving, struggling millions who themselves are not articulate. For this service the Nobel Prize of 1947 was awarded him.

Gide's own quest is over, but that of the army of his readers goes on into the tomorrows. What sort of world are we to have in another half century? What kind of men and women and children will inhabit this planet in 2001? What philosophy will sustain us adequately? What passion of the soul is there available to our use to carry us through? What new humane doctrine really will govern the nations? What reward for our present suffering will there be, if any reward we deserve?

Good Faith and the Soviet Record

Although the Kremlin may respond affirmatively to the latest Anglo-French-American notes proposing a Paris meeting next month to prepare for a full-dress conference of the Big Four, there is little or no reason to be optimistic about what such a conference is likely to accomplish when and if it is held. That is so not simply because of Generalissimo Stalin's recent blast against the West. More important as a measure of what to expect is the long and dreary record of Moscow's postwar aggression and double-dealing.

It is because of that record that the State Department, in connection with the proposal for preliminary Paris talks, has made a special point of declaring that it doubts Soviet good faith in the matter. That is why it has been openly skeptical ever since the Kremlin, on last November 3, first called upon the three Western Powers for a new Big Four meeting to deal with the problem of German rearmament. And that is why it still remains skeptical even though the Russians seem to have accepted the Anglo-French-American demand that the projected conference, if it is to take place at all, must deal not merely with Germany but with other major issues responsible for the grave tensions now spreading fear through the world.

The issues stem from the fact that the Soviet Union has done such things as the following since V-E day and V-J day: (1) Violated the Yalta agreement by denying to Poland and other East European countries the right to elect democratic governments of their own choosing, imposing upon them instead the tyranny of puppet Communist rule; (2) mocked its Potsdam pledges by blocking Germany's economic and political unification and by creating a German army in its occupation zone; (3) inspired and helped the Greek Reds in their effort to seize Greece; (4) subverted Czechoslovakia; (5) blockaded Berlin in an attempt to drive out the Western Allies; (6) did its best to sabotage the Marshall Plan; (7) displayed flagrant insincerity in stimying a peace settlement for Austria; (8) torpedoed every effort by the overwhelming majority of the United Nations to establish effective atomic control; (9) maintained huge armed forces (still in being) while the West drastically demobilized; (10) resorted to a policy of mounting threats and pressures against Yugoslavia—a policy involving a marked, treaty-violating build-up of neighboring satellite armies; (11) persistently supported the aggression in Korea; and (12) made tighter than ever the Iron Curtain, behind which, in an atmosphere of oppression and blacked-out truth, it continues to arm and conduct a systematic campaign of hate and subversion against the free world.

All this represents only part of the Soviet postwar record. It is the thing that has driven the free nations—as a matter of self-preservation—to try to build up their defenses as fast and as thoroughly as possible. It is the thing that has given rise to the explosive tensions that are forcing the world to hold its breath today. It is the thing—the only thing—that makes the threat of a new global war seem dangerously real. Were the story different—were it one of co-operation, compromise, give-and-take, moderation, honest negotiation, fidelity to treaties—then mankind right now would have little to fear. For in that case peoples and governments—working together in the open instead of being cut off from each other by the fear-breeding Iron Curtain—would be well on their way toward establishing a good and decent peace.

Can a new Big Four Conference brighten the prospect? Unfortunately, in view of the Soviet record to date, the State Department seems amply justified in its rather pessimistic skepticism. This is no time for self-delusion. Another full-dress meeting with the Russians will achieve nothing of enduring value unless they attend it in good faith, undertake to effect a basic change in their policy and show by concrete deeds that they want peace.

Gray's 'Elegy'

England just now is celebrating the bicentennial of Thomas Gray's famous "Elegy Written in a Country Church Yard." The poem was published by Robert Dodsley in quarto in February, 1751, and it was "greatly successful from the very first." Composed by "the slowest of bards," it represented seven years of consideration on his part. He was 35 when it finally was issued and had only two decades of life before him—and nothing much worth doing with the time. Richard Garnett and Edmund Gosse, in their "History of English Literature," refer to him as being "altogether too delicate for the rough age he lived in." It served him to little effect that he was "perhaps the most learned man in Europe." Loneliness and gout afflicted him. He was constitutionally too fat, too shy and too weak of body and spirit. Yet he could and did write lines as simple, as graceful and as richly beautiful as:

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea,
The plowman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

Nothing more compelling of its kind exists in English letters than the whole picture painted in the Elegy. Each single word of it obviously has been chosen with meticulous discrimination. The poem is a tour de force of taste. If proof of its power be wanted, it may be found in this stanza, often quoted even now after two centuries:

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

Gray's mood throughout is melancholic. He faces the universe as a philosopher and as an artist, too; but he is sad and sorrowful—there is no exuberant joy in his work. The youth "to fortune and to fame unknown" is himself, and he mourns his frustrations, his disappointments, his pathetic griefs. At the last of the lament he affirms that heaven has granted him the friend who was "all he wished," but the elegist's history contradicts the claim. His immortal poem stands today as an appeal for a type of human fellowship—an authentic mutuality—which rarely, if ever, develops anywhere on earth. It is a cry for mercy which many great souls have helped to raise, all too often in vain.

The Infantry Needs College Boys, Too

To the Editor of The Star:

CONGRATULATIONS to Senator L. B. Johnson of Texas and his assistants for their recommendations that "all branches of the service receive men from a common selective service pool."

Only recently it was announced officially that college men may volunteer for any service, rather than be required to take their chance in the draft. This amazing action was taken to prevent what one newspaper called "a stampede of enlistments by college students in the Navy and Air Force." The threatened stampede obviously stemmed from a desire to avoid front-line combat duty with the Army—or, as the Johnson subcommittee reported, simply to "stay out of the Infantry."

To put it bluntly, this concession to college men authorizes them to pick the safest billets available. Such exceptions to equality of treatment give very apparent approval to the proposition that the wealthy (who can all send their boys to college) are entitled to special consideration. Furthermore, these exceptions introduce into our armed forces a selfish spirit of "every-man-for-himself." They encourage young men to avoid hazardous duty and to believe that some folks are better than others. It is hard to realize that our vaunted equality could be so prostituted.

Of course, the officer corps of all services must always be composed of volunteers. But otherwise young men who are drafted should be equally subject to military duty, and equally open to assignment in any one of the various services. Within the Army, they should always be available for combat duty with a combat unit.

The type of American boy (and I mean boy) doing our fighting in Korea will become apparent to anyone taking time to read newspaper stories about the dead and wounded. The enlisted men almost invariably are very young, relatively immature, not-too-well educated. They are almost entirely from the lower middle and working classes. While these men are largely volunteers, they will soon be replaced by draftees of similar types.

Is this Nation going to continue to form its fighting forces of these youngsters, who are either too naive to request safer assignments, too proud to ask for such favors, or too poor and inconsequential to be permitted special treatment? Are we going to encourage a special brand of draft-dodger—the man who rushes into a uniform which carries the least chance of danger and privation?

AP Photo.
SENATOR JOHNSON.

Compare the risks and standards of living in the various Services, and then ask yourself what duty anyone would choose who had the privilege of choosing. Nor will this situation be corrected by authorizing hazardous duty pay for front line infantrymen. It may be that the hazards of flying can be priced out in dollars and cents, but the dangers of infantrymen in combat simply cannot be made attractive.

It is the infantrymen (and ground Marines) who stay on and on in combat, with little relief, rotation, or reward. They absorb an overwhelming share of the casualties—and gain, lose, or hold the ground which determines defeat or victory. With the other ground forces, they face the Bataans, the Dunkirks—and the Koreas—of tomorrow.

The duty of fighting far from home, in causes that do not necessarily breed natural enthusiasm, is certainly not attractive to any normal American. Even professional infantrymen seldom ask for front line assignments, as ready as they are to perform such duty if it falls to their lot. Such a spirit should exist in every young American.

Unpopular duty with the ground forces should therefore be distributed among all Americans alike by a fair and honest system, without favor or distinction of any kind. This would permit a decided improvement in the caliber of our front-line fighters. It would allow a reasonable rotation of infantrymen on dangerous duty, and fairly distribute among all classes of qualified Americans the greatest hardships and risks connected with our national foreign policies.

And yet, today, these infantrymen see manifest favoritism being extended to the "educated" classes, who more than any other group of Americans need to develop the self-control and the self-respect necessary for them to see their duty and to do it. We already have too many intellectuals, long on brains and short on character.

The infantry and the common people who compose it deserve the adoption of a system of Universal Military Service which will place the infantry on an equal basis with all other military assignments and make all drafted young men equally susceptible to front-line duty under a fair system of rotation. These ends can be attained only if assignments are determined by lot rather than by choice or favoritism.

The infantry will never achieve its maximum efficiency until its enlisted men are a true cross-section of Americans, gladly and willingly giving their all because they know that combat duty has been fairly assigned to them as a part of a system of unquestioned integrity, with equal consideration for every mother's son, regardless of race, religion, influence, education or intelligence tests.

Our men in Korea are fighting for the Nation. Who will fight for them at home? Senator Johnson has pointed out a way.

Ex-Doughboy

Letters to The Star

Pen-names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters are subject to condensation.

Street Scene

I saw this at the corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., February 11, at approximately 6:30 p.m.:

As I was making a right-hand turn from Pennsylvania avenue into Third street, a big, black, curley-haired dog was lying in the second lane on Pennsylvania avenue. A little boy stood on the curb, crying hysterically. His bicycle was lying on the curb on Third street. When I asked him what the trouble was, he walked over, picked up the bike and between sobs said, "They killed my dog and left him in the street." There was no place to park, but I stood there trying to console him. All I could learn from him was that a bus had struck his dog. He could not identify the bus; however, he said it was not a Capital Transit bus. A lady pedestrian also stopped to help him.

I made a report at the police station, then attempted to go back to the scene of the accident but made the wrong turn. At 8 o'clock I drove back there to see if the dog had been moved. He was still there, and a lone woman was watching from the curb.

There were many passers-by around 6:30, and even though the person who was guilty of this crime refused to stop, what of the rest? Are we all too busy to go to the rescue of a broken-hearted child crying alone in the street?

Nancy M. Wilkins.

The First Washington

I think the people of Washington might be interested in the following letter. It was written from New York by Eric Underwood, a Britisher, and appeared recently in The Times of London:

"I have just read Sir Evelyn Wrench's letter in The Times recently suggesting that one of the Magna Carta manuscripts should be presented to the United States as a token of gratitude of the people of England. May I say, however, that there is reason to believe that there is a possible gift which England could make which would be even more acceptable to every man, woman, boy and girl in the United States.

"Very few people on either side of the Atlantic are aware that a few miles from Durham we possess an ancient relic whose appeal to all Americans is unsurpassed anywhere; this is the site and a part of the house built by the first man in the world to bear the name of Washington.

"Before the days of surnames one 'William', in the year 1183, purchased the manor of Washington and there built his house and took the name 'de Washington.' This was owned by his descendants and related families till 1613. In 1376 it changed ownership and the deed of sale of that date, bearing a leaden seal, on which are impressed both stars and stripes, is still extant. These arms, with an eagle for crest, had been granted to the Washingtons some time before.

"The house was occupied till 1934, when it was condemned as unfit for human habitation. It was bought by a local group, but for want of funds has remained a ruin. Recent investigations show that parts of the house of 1183 still remain; and the researches of Mr. Lee Washington have proved the descent of the first President from William de Washington.

"I suggest that the house should be restored by the people of England and equipped as a museum and presented to the City of Washington, D. C., which has just celebrated its 150th anniversary. This could be done for about £25,000. There is precedent for the ownership in England by Americans of something which does not leave the country in Harvard House, Stratford-on-Avon."

M. L. G.

Rowdies, or Soldiers?

I was heartened to read in The Star the article entitled "Eisenhower Troops Offend French With Drunken Rowdyism."

Mr. Shapiro deserves to be commended for bringing this matter out in the open. I have witnessed this sort of behavior on the part of certain elements in our armed forces, not only abroad but in New York and right here in Washington. The unfortunate truth is that our troops do not compare favorably with the French or British in discipline or in decent behavior toward civilians.

In the British forces, an officer is considered to have responsibility and authority wherever it becomes necessary to use it. American officers seem to lack it or are afraid to exercise it when off their own posts or away from their own outfits. In the spring of 1945 I saw a seaman insult a lone woman in the coffee shop of one of our better Washington hotels, while at first two and later three naval officers sat at various other tables, not courageous enough to do anything about it.

The seaman was just drunk enough to be nasty. Being drunk seems, in our services, to excuse any behavior while not on actual duty. In the services of at least one foreign country, drunken culprits are punished for their offenses, including the one of being drunk.

Are we to see our best efforts at home and abroad sabotaged by such episodes as Mr. Shapiro has described, or are the armed forces going to enforce decency upon those not naturally gifted with that quality? That is the question.

Clarkson J. Beall.

* *

We have been advised that every traveler in foreign countries is an unofficial ambassador of his own country, which will be judged by his actions. Drunkards are not good soldiers, nor good citizens. I, for one, do not wish to be represented by such persons.

Frances L. McDowell.

Unconvinced

Dr. Urner Liddel states that flying saucers are only huge balloons used in cosmic studies. Dr. Liddel says there is no longer any need to keep the public in the dark; he considers his answer "incontrovertibly right." Undoubtedly cosmic ray balloons have accounted for a fair number of "saucer sightings," but they do not explain all the aerial phenomena.

I am extremely amazed at the professional myopia manifest in the various, contradictory "explanations." The nuclear scientist or physicist tells us they are balloons; the astronomer tells us they are meteors; the science-fiction fans tell us they are little men from Mars, and so on. But what were the vast number of brownish objects, with tails, seen over Skeinge, Sweden, May 16, 1808, in a two-hour-long procession, and reported in The Transactions of The Swedish Academy of Sciences, 1808–215?

They were observed by astonished thousands in the streets. The sun became brick red in color. Occasionally one of the objects fell to earth, and on examination of the place of fall, a slight film was seen, which soon vanished.

And what was the 6-foot sphere, emitting a purplish glow, which fell onto a Philadelphia field last September 27, and which, when touched by a policeman, dissolved into a sticky film? The grass upon which it fell was not even bent by its weight.

And why did the official Air Force report of April 27, 1949, state that the "saucers" acted more like "animals" than anything else?

John Philip Bessor.

St. Thomas, Pa.

Stokes Critic

In his early days when he was a young columnist fighting and exposing graft and corruption from Georgia to California, I was an ardent admirer of Thomas L. Stokes and his writing. But he now seems to be a "tired liberal" with no place to go.

With so much evidence of dishonesty and disloyalty in high public places, it seems too bad that Mr. Stokes should have chosen to become a New Deal and a Fair Deal apologist. The erstwhile young fighting reporter, who used to make the grafters tremble in their boots, winds up in the same corner with the Pendergast gang!

A. D.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

A book is a friend.

So don't break its back. That is no way to treat a friend.

Breaking the back of a book is an unforgivable sin.

Dog-ear the pages, and any volume will forgive you.

Spill water on the cover and no harm will come to the soul of that book.

But if you break its back, no book is ever the same again.

Back-breaking is done this way:

Grab the book violently by both covers, and forcibly open it with a violent wrench.

There comes a splitting sound, and a gap appears all along the division between the two pages, along the backbone.

* *

Often this backbone appears to sight, gaping hideously at the sturdy book handler.

One break, however, is never enough. If left to his own devices, the book boor invariably will yank the pages open here and there, making breaks as he goes, so that by the time he is done with it the volume is a wreck.

We have gone into detail because it is unfortunately true that the average book boor hasn't the slightest idea in the world that he has done anything wrong.

If you were to reproach him with it, he would call you a crank to your face, or go away and tell a friend that you are the fussiest person he ever knew.

He simply is not used to handling so delicate a thing as a book. He knows how to crank a car, or to kick a football; he is expert at sawing wood and splitting kindling; when it comes to feats of strength he literally shines. He fails to perceive in a book anything more than something else to be mauled around with vigorous fingers and tensed muscles.

* *

While there is more and more an increasing tendency on the part of the book publishers to provide books with reinforcement where it is most needed, thousands of volumes are published without such necessary aid to integrity. Thus many volumes will split the moment they are opened unless they find themselves in the hands of some one who understands how the thing ought to be done.

After a book is printed, assembled, sewn together and put in its covers, with end papers and all, it usually comes to the purchaser in pristine condition.

Probably no one has ever opened its covers. The result is that there is a certain stiffness in the binding and in the pages. If the book is opened carelessly, and especially too vigorously at first, an ugly rip down the backbone is almost sure to result, not on the outside, of course, but on the inside.

* *

Every time thereafter that the book is opened it will fall open involuntarily at the place where the split comes. Thus it makes no difference how old a book is, it carries with it forever the harsh things done to it by the book boor, who did not love books enough to learn how to open them correctly in the first place.

The sad part of it is that there are hundreds of persons who really love books who yet have never informed themselves as to the proper procedure upon first opening a new volume. It is only a little trouble; after that, the book will be much more able to withstand the assaults of manglers.

* *

Every new book should be opened first according to the following formula:

Hold the book on a table, with the long edges of the covers up, one in each hand. Then gently open the front cover and press it down—likewise gently—after which do the same with the back cover. If this is done carefully the stiffness will be taken out gradually and easily.

Now you are ready for the pages. Take the front end paper—the first inside the cover—and press it down easily but firmly, after which press down the back inside end paper in the same manner. Then, alternately front and back, press down the entire number of pages, one after the other, first from the front and then from the back. Thus you will end up about in the middle of the book.

After one has experimented with this method for a time, he will discover that not every book needs such page-by-page devotion.

Some books, stronger in their backs, may be taken two or four pages at a time, first four at the front, then four at the back, and so on, until the entire book has been gone through.

Artificial Heart, Lungs For Humans Probable

Two Types of Such Systems Successful With Animals

By Thomas R. Henry

Artificial hearts and lungs for human beings are probable soon.

Two types of complete heart-lung systems already have proved quite successful with small animals, and the day is near at hand when the first tests with humans will be justified.

This is announced by the American Heart Association as the outstanding research development in its field during the past year.

The mechanical hearts and lungs would be expected to function only a short time and are devised so that the heart, especially, can be completely immobilized during surgery.

"The future cure or treatment of patients with congenital defects or acquired diseases of the heart and blood vessels," says the report, "rests to a large degree on developments in heart surgery, in the opinion of many authorities. Heart operations also gain increasing importance because of war injuries and the lodging of foreign bodies in the heart.

"Many scientists are working to perfect a mechanical heart-lung apparatus to take over the duties of heart and lungs for a brief period to permit the surgeon to operate on an inactive heart. Two such experiments, financed by the American Heart Association, have proved successful when applied to small animals."

Mechanical Heart-Lung.

One of these research projects is being conducted by Drs. Leland C. Clark and Frank Gollan at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Another type of mechanical heart-lung is being developed by Dr. Joseph M. Miller at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles.

There is every reason to expect such successful results, it is indicated, as have been achieved by the recently developed artificial kidney which can perform all the functions of the human kidney for hours at a time, thus substituting for the weakened organ. It has saved many lives in emergencies, and now is being used to study changes in kidney function in normal and diseased conditions.

When heart valves become damaged, usually as a result of rheumatic fever, they do not open and close normally. This interferes with the flow of blood. In an effort to correct such conditions by surgery one research team, the association reports, has been developing plastic heart valves which can be inserted to replace diseased valves. The technique now has been perfected in dogs.

* *

More than half the 3 million square miles of the United States and its territories remains inadequately mapped in terms of modern requirements.

This is revealed by Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping. The deficiency is due largely, he told the Canadian Institute of Surveying and Photogrammetry the other day, to the higher standards which have been set during and since the war. Few of the old maps, entirely adequate in their day, meet these standards.

The job might be inordinately expensive, Mr. Fitzgerald indicated, except for the postwar development of new techniques and instruments.

Mapping by Helicopter.

Perhaps of greatest importance is the helicopter for mapping Alaska and parts of the Western United States. It makes possible the rapid transportation of surveying parties to the tops of mountains and other difficult locations which are exceptionally good station sites. Formerly they could be reached only by days of wearisome foot journeys. In Alaska, Mr. Fitzgerald said, this has speeded the rate of map-making at least 15-fold.

One of the most difficult jobs of the Government map-maker is the fixing of reasonably precise altitudes over large areas. This is being overcome largely by a new development—the so-called "leap-frog method." By this device a series of simultaneous readings of two precision altimeters, one serving as a standard, are made at desired points along a route.

Electronic devices, such as the shoran, which were developed for quite different purposes during the war, have been adapted to surveying. Up to the present they have been confined largely to Alaska.

Many "bugs" must be eliminated, Mr. Fitzgerald said, before the electronic methods can be applied on a wide scale where extreme precision is necessary. Far-reaching developments also are under way, he explained, in the making of maps from air photos. This promises to become easier and considerably more accurate.

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to any question of fact by either writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C., and inclosing 3 cents return postage or by telephoning ST. 7363.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. What was the total amount of money spent on advertising last year?—E. H. B.

A. The estimated total was $5.5 billion divided as follows: Newspapers, $1.8 billion; magazines, $475 million, radio, $625 million; television, $80 million; balance, direct mail, outdoor, etc.

Q. What are the slowest moving animals?—M. T. D.

A. This distinction has been claimed for the sloth, the snail and the burrowing earthworm. A sloth can be incited to move at a pace equivalent to 1 mile an hour. One snail's pace was actually measured and found to be 23 inches an hour.

Q. Why are stadiums called by this name? —E. W.

A. The word comes from the Greek "stadion," a measure of length equal to 606 ft. 9 in. This was the distance of the original Olympian foot race which was named for the measurement. Later, the term was applied to the place where the race was run.

Q. Please list all the words in the English language that end in "sede."—H. G. K.

A. There is only one—supersede.

Lace Makers

The thin bare fingers of the trees
Shuttle swiftly to and fro,
Weaving every icy breeze,
All the wild March winds that blow,
Into green lace, filmy sheer
They will wear when April's here.

Jane H. Merchant.

Goren on Bridge

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH.
♠ Q 8 6 2
♡ K Q 9 3 2
◇ 7
♣ J 9 2

WEST.	EAST.
♠ A J 9	♠ 7 4 3
♡ 7 5	♡ 10 6
◇ J 10 9 6	◇ A 8 5 4 3
♣ 8 7 5 3	♣ K Q 10

SOUTH.
♠ K 10 5
♡ A J 8 4
◇ K Q 2
♣ A 6 4

The bidding:

South.	West.	North.	East.
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead, jack of diamonds.

Putting an ace to bed ranks high among the fun-producers at the bridge table. It is natural, therefore, that having an ace shut out should be a source of deep humiliation to the victim. Yet the deliberate sacrifice of an ace may occasionally result in a net gain by returning two tricks for the one that was given up. Today's hand records such a gambit.

South chose to open with a bid of one heart, though our own preference would have been for a bid of one no-trump. It will be noted that on hands such as this, where a no-trump opening is selected, if partner raises to two no-trump, opener should then bid three hearts, giving responder the choice of four hearts or three no-trump as a final contract.

West opened the jack of diamonds. Had he chosen to lead a club, there would have been no story to tell, for it would have resulted in an automatic set of one trick. With the appearance of the singleton in dummy, many players would have rushed in to cash the ace, but East engaged in a bit of calculation. Declarer's refusal to quit after a single raise marks him to a certainty with the ace of clubs as the only possible stopper in that suit. He is known to have only one trick in hearts, and, allowing him one of the high spades, it is almost a certainty that he has the king and queen of diamonds. Theoretically, declarer could have three diamonds to the queen and two high spades, but such holding is unlikely, for that would give West the K-J-10 of diamonds, in which case he would probably have chosen some other suit to lead up to the original no-trump bidder.

If East takes the ace of diamonds, two of dummy's losing clubs will be discarded. So East sacrificed his ace of diamonds and played to pick up two spade tricks and two clubs. Declarer won and ruffed a diamond in dummy, reentered his hand with a trump, and ruffed the remaining diamond. The last trump was drawn, followed by the ace and another club. East won and led the seven of spades (it was important not to cash the high club), declarer played small and the nine forced the queen. The defense could not be prevented from winning two spade tricks. Note if East had cashed his second high club before returning the spade, declarer could win the hand by going up with the king of spades. This would leave West in a helpless position, for, after winning with the ace, he would have no safe return.

(Copyright, 1951, by Charles H. Goren.)

A One-Minute Test of Your News Knowledge

NEWS QUIZ

By Tom Henry

1. **PEACE** — Who are the three members of U. N.'s truce team that will try to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict?

2. **MYSTERY** — How have the flying saucers — seen periodically since 1947—been explained by the Office of Naval Research?

3. **ADOPTED** — What famous movie star became a citizen of the United States recently?

4. **HEFT**—What rug salesman broke his own 16-pound shotput indoor record at a recent track meet?

5. **QUOTES** — What governor said: "We cannot protect ourselves by withdrawing from the rest of the world. Operation Withdrawal is Operation Suicide"?

Answers.

1. Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, Sven Grafstrom of Sweden and Dr. Padilla Nervo of Mexico. 2. They were 100-foot plastic balloons carrying instruments for studying cosmic rays. 3. Greta Garbo who was born in Stockholm, Sweden. 4. Jim Fuchs, who tossed the shot 58 feet, 3½ inches. 5. Thomas E. Dewey.

Tom Henry's "Quiz 'Em" appears every Sunday in This Week Magazine with The Star.

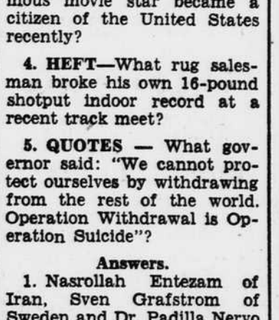
Word Game

Find 59 or more words in
IMPERIOUS,
meaning, "commanding, dominant." Average is 55; limit, 35 minutes.

Rules—Words must be of four or more letters. Words which acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats," "cats," are not used. Only one form of a word is used. Proper names are not used. A list will be published Monday.

Answer to STREPENT.
seen, sent, seer, sere, sept, nest, seep, serpent, setter, sneer, spent, nettr, spree, step, street, stern, steer, stet, steep, tern, teens, test, tnets, tense, terse, tents, trees, tret, rest, rents, reset, resent, repents, enters, pent, pert, pester, per, petter, pters, presents, preens.

Emmy Lou



"But, Dad, we can't give up this convenient location—with two boys on this side and three on the other side of the street!"

Nature's Children

By Lillian Cox Athey

Tiger in the Leaves.

In February, the midget tiger of the grass roots, the shrew, is busy hunting meadow mice and anything else he can get. He uses up all his strength to find food, for this furious little hunter must eat his own weight in food every 12 hours.

To see the sharp-nosed killer, 2 inches long, you might take him for a very small mouse. He has to hunt and kill every hour. Fasting for an hour or so would mean death by starvation.

He manufactures a poison that works immediately to cause sluggishness in his victims but man has nothing to fear from him. In attacking a mouse, the short-tailed shrew pounces on his head to bite through the skull injecting a drop of poison. The otherwise swift mouse becomes utterly indifferent to his killer, remaining on the spot where he received the hypodermic.

Shrews are our smallest mammals. They destroy rodents whose thieving costs us millions of dollars annually. Indeed, mice as a tribe costs us billions each year. Shrews save us millions of dollars and valuable property.

Fearless and determined, the shrew makes his living by killing. A grub uncovered by the shrew in a rotten stump or under wet leaves, is jumped at with vigor. There is no distinction made concerning members of his own family. They merely avoid each other.

The pugnacious shrew dies of old age at 14 months, a slave to his stomach but a deaded tiger in the grass to small neighbors.

THE JACKSON TWINS —By Dick Brooks

LOOK AT MADAME OOVRAY LA PORTE DASHING OFF HER LATEST CREATION!
GEE, YOU DIDN'T WASTE TIME GETTING STARTED IN THIS SEWING CONTEST, JILL!
WELL, I WANT TO WIN IF I CAN!
JUST SO SOME PUDGY OLD FRENCHMAN CAN DESIGN YOU SOME FREAKY DRESS!
MAYBE! HAVE YOU SEEN THE EVENING PAPER, JAN?
GOT ANY IDEAS YET?
Nickle's proudly presents
HENRI LA MODE PARISIAN FASHION DESIGNER COMING TO NICKLE'S BIG SPRING FASHION SHOW!
DICK BROOKS 2-24
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

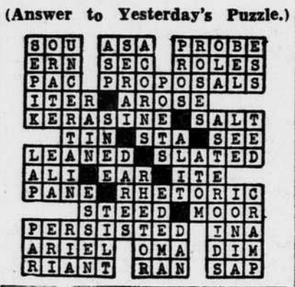
Horizontal.

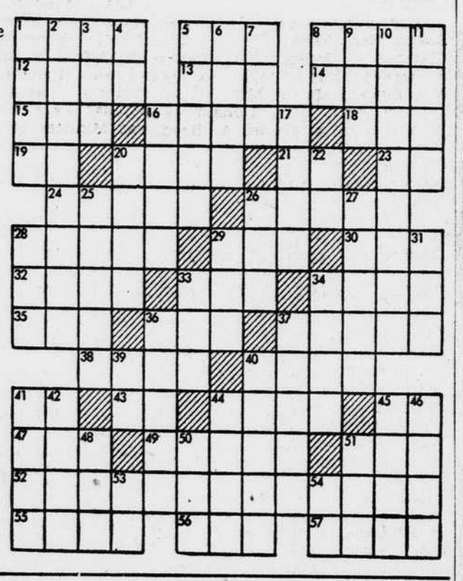
1 Mine entrance
5 Suitable
8 Hiatuses
12 Cover inner surface of
13 A meadow
14 Brilliant-colored fish
15 Beast of burden
16 Big
18 Before
19 Symbol for sodium
20 A central point (pl.)
21 Card game
23 Sacred Hindu word
24 Stiff
26 Fast-moving
28 Old Roman room (pl.)
29 A weight
30 Narrow inlet
32 To restrain
33 Curve
34 Exploit
35 Period of time
36 Church bench
37 Intelligence
38 Challenge
40 Animal's neck hair
41 Symbol for alabamine
43 Therefore
44 Rowing Implements
45 Correlative of either
47 Obtain
49 Person of African descent
51 Turkish title of respect
52 Book consisting of the for Gospels
55 Unit of force in Physics
56 Femal ruff
57 Beverage (pl.)

Vertical.

1 Large dog
2 Misfortune
3 Those in power
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Exclamation expressing sorrow
6 Persian elf
7 Child's game
8 To depart
9 To mimic
10 Burlesques
11 Eldest son of Noah
16 Feminine name
17 Ardor
20 Well-pleased
22 Aloft
25 Group of three
26 Propel a boat
27 Goddess of peace
28 Land measure
29 To pull
31 American humorist
33 Stinging insect
34 Lairs
36 Part of fork
37 Sixty-sixties, a Babylonian numeral
39 While
40 Feminine name
41 Matured
42 Covey
44 To flirt
45 Fabled monster
46 Beams
48 Color
50 Ever (poet.)
51 Indian mulberry
53 Direction
54 Symbol for tantalum

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.)





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12x20 $425
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M.C.
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Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Readers' Corner.

Kansas City: Please give the origin of the word hockey, the name of the game.

A. The origin of hockey is a little in doubt; but it probably came from the Old French word hoquet, "shepherd's crook."

Fresno: Would you tell the world (hoping to catch the eyes of many broadcasters) how to pronounce the word laboratory correctly?—H. B. O'R.

A. The common mispronunciation is "LAB-uh-taw-ree," which is not a great deal stranger-sounding than the British "luh-BORE-uh-tree." In Standard American laboratory is LAB'uh-ruh-TORE-ee.

Q. Occasionally I come across the term "Boston Brahmin." Lucius Beebe, in his "Boston and the Boston Legend," speaks of Oliver Wendell Holmes as, ". . . a Brahmin among Brahmins, (tracing his lineage to Anne Bradstreet of Puritan days." What is the meaning of the term?—A. W. P.

A. Brahmin is a variant spelling of Brahman. A Brahman is "a member of the highest, or priestly, caste among the Hindus."—American College Dictionary. In American usage, Brahmin designates a person of superior intellect and culture; hence, derogatorily, "a snob; an aloof intellectual."

Chicago: I know that one "irritates" a person and "aggravates" a thing. But I hear every one say, "He aggravates me." Is usage making this acceptable in proper speech?—Mrs. E. S.

A. For years purists have maintained the incorrectness of "aggravated" for "irritated." I myself have written a few columns about it from time to time. Merriam-Webster's still lists it as "dialectal." But that is too severe an indictment.

A more realistic attitude is taken by the American College Dictionary which labels aggravate in the meaning of "to provoke; irritate; exasperate" as "colloquial," which is to say that it is permissible in all but very formal, serious, or solemn usage.

Omaha: My given name is Patricia. People insist on calling me "pa-TREE-shuh" despite the fact that I keep telling them there is no "tree" in Patricia.—Mrs. J.

A. People, there is no "tree" in Patricia. The name means, "noble; a patrician." It should be pronounced: puh-TRISH-uh. And the word patrician is: puh-TRISH-un.

Q. My little girl has so great a fear of merry-go-rounds that she cannot even watch one without becoming nauseated. Is there a medical name for this kind of phobia?

A. The medical term is rotophobia, "fear of turning, as on a "merry-go-round." Pronounce it: ROE-tuh-FOE'bee-uh. A person so inflicted is a rotophobiac: ROE-tuh-FOE'bee-ack.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes wholly within the United States.

Points for Parents —By Edyth Thomas Wallace

Behavior caused by resentment which has been accumulating for a long time cannot be changed quickly.

This

Mother—Since reading that article on negativism I've given Tom more chances to direct himself, but we can't expect much improvement in so short a time.

Not This

Mother — That article about stubborness is all bosh. I've tried what it said for two days and Tom's just as stubborn as ever. Now I'm going back to my whip.

Goren on Bridge

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH.
♠ Q 8 6 2
♡ K Q 9 3 2
◇ 7
♣ J 9 2

WEST.	EAST.
♠ A J 9	♠ 7 4 3
♡ 7 5	♡ 10 6
◇ J 10 9 6	◇ A 8 5 4 3
♣ 8 7 5 3	♣ K Q 10

SOUTH.
♠ K 10 5
♡ A J 8 4
◇ K Q 2
♣ A 6 4

The bidding:

South.	West.	North.	East.
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead, jack of diamonds.

Putting an ace to bed ranks high among the fun-producers at the bridge table. It is natural, therefore, that having an ace shut out should be a source of deep humiliation to the victim. Yet the deliberate sacrifice of an ace may occasionally result in a net gain by returning two tricks for the one that was given up. Today's hand records such a gambit.

South chose to open with a bid of one heart, though our own preference would have been for a bid of one no-trump. It will be noted that on hands such as this, where a no-trump opening is selected, if partner raises to two no-trump, opener should then bid three hearts, giving responder the choice of four hearts or three no-trump as a final contract.

West opened the jack of diamonds. Had he chosen to lead a club, there would have been no story to tell, for it would have resulted in an automatic set of one trick. With the appearance of the singleton in dummy, many players would have rushed in to cash the ace, but East engaged in a bit of calculation. Declarer's refusal to quit after a single raise marks him to a certainty with the ace of clubs as the only possible stopper in that suit. He is known to have only one trick in hearts, and, allowing him one of the high spades, it is almost a certainty that he has the king and queen of diamonds. Theoretically, declarer could have three diamonds to the queen and two high spades, but such holding is unlikely, for that would give West the K-J-10 of diamonds, in which case he would probably have chosen some other suit to lead up to the original no-trump bidder.

If East takes the ace of diamonds, two of dummy's losing clubs will be discarded. So East sacrificed his ace of diamonds and played to pick up two spade tricks and two clubs. Declarer won and ruffed a diamond in dummy, reentered his hand with a trump, and ruffed the remaining diamond. The last trump was drawn, followed by the ace and another club. East won and led the seven of spades (it was important not to cash the high club), declarer played small and the nine forced the queen. The defense could not be prevented from winning two spade tricks. Note if East had cashed his second high club before returning the spade, declarer could win the hand by going up with the king of spades. This would leave West in a helpless position, for, after winning with the ace, he would have no safe return.

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A One-Minute Test of Your News Knowledge

NEWS QUIZ

By Tom Henry

1. **PEACE** — Who are the three members of U. N.'s truce team that will try to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict?

2. **MYSTERY** — How have the flying saucers — seen periodically since 1947—been explained by the Office of Naval Research?

3. **ADOPTED** — What famous movie star became a citizen of the United States recently?

4. **HEFT**—What rug salesman broke his own 16-pound shotput indoor record at a recent track meet?

5. **QUOTES** — What governor said: "We cannot protect ourselves by withdrawing from the rest of the world. Operation Withdrawal is Operation Suicide"?

Answers.

1. Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, Sven Grafstrom of Sweden and Dr. Padilla Nervo of Mexico. 2. They were 100-foot plastic balloons carrying instruments for studying cosmic rays. 3. Greta Garbo who was born in Stockholm, Sweden. 4. Jim Fuchs, who tossed the shot 58 feet, 3½ inches. 5. Thomas E. Dewey.

Tom Henry's "Quiz 'Em" appears every Sunday in This Week Magazine with The Star.

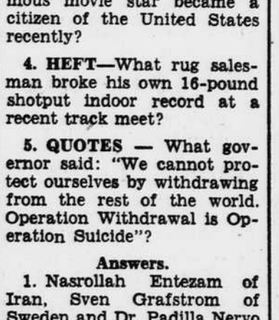
Word Game

Find 59 or more words in
IMPERIOUS,
meaning, "commanding, dominant." Average is 55; limit, 35 minutes.

Rules—Words must be of four or more letters. Words which acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats," "cats," are not used. Only one form of a word is used. Proper names are not used. A list will be published Monday.

Answer to STREPENT.
seen, sent, seer, sere, sept, nest, seep, serpent, setter, sneer, spent, nettr, spree, step, street, stern, steer, stet, steep, tern, teens, test, tnets, tense, terse, tents, trees, tret, rest, rents, reset, resent, repents, enters, pent, pert, pester, per, petter, pters, presents, preens.

Emmy Lou



"But, Dad, we can't give up this convenient location—with two boys on this side and three on the other side of the street!"

Nature's Children

By Lillian Cox Athey

Tiger in the Leaves.

In February, the midget tiger of the grass roots, the shrew, is busy hunting meadow mice and anything else he can get. He uses up all his strength to find food, for this furious little hunter must eat his own weight in food every 12 hours.

To see the sharp-nosed killer, 2 inches long, you might take him for a very small mouse. He has to hunt and kill every hour. Fasting for an hour or so would mean death by starvation.

He manufactures a poison that works immediately to cause sluggishness in his victims but man has nothing to fear from him. In attacking a mouse, the short-tailed shrew pounces on his head to bite through the skull injecting a drop of poison. The otherwise swift mouse becomes utterly indifferent to his killer, remaining on the spot where he received the hypodermic.

Shrews are our smallest mammals. They destroy rodents whose thieving costs us millions of dollars annually. Indeed, mice as a tribe costs us billions each year. Shrews save us millions of dollars and valuable property.

Fearless and determined, the shrew makes his living by killing. A grub uncovered by the shrew in a rotten stump or under wet leaves, is jumped at with vigor. There is no distinction made concerning members of his own family. They merely avoid each other.

The pugnacious shrew dies of old age at 14 months, a slave to his stomach but a deaded tiger in the grass to small neighbors.

THE JACKSON TWINS —By Dick Brooks

LOOK AT MADAME OOVRAY LA PORTE DASHING OFF HER LATEST CREATION!
GEE, YOU DIDN'T WASTE TIME GETTING STARTED IN THIS SEWING CONTEST, JILL!
WELL, I WANT TO WIN IF I CAN!
JUST SO SOME PUDGY OLD FRENCHMAN CAN DESIGN YOU SOME FREAKY DRESS!
MAYBE! HAVE YOU SEEN THE EVENING PAPER, JAN?
GOT ANY IDEAS YET?
Nickle's proudly presents
HENRI LA MODE PARISIAN FASHION DESIGNER COMING TO NICKLE'S BIG SPRING FASHION SHOW!
DICK BROOKS 2-24
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

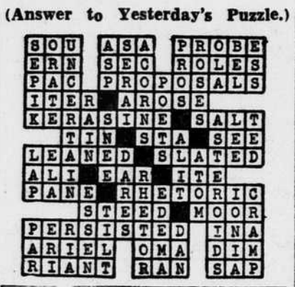
Horizontal.

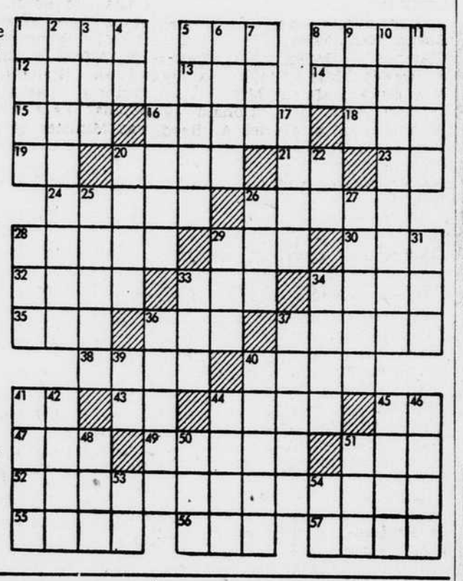
1 Mine entrance
5 Suitable
8 Hiatuses
12 Cover inner surface of
13 A meadow
14 Brilliant-colored fish
15 Beast of burden
16 Big
18 Before
19 Symbol for sodium
20 A central point (pl.)
21 Card game
23 Sacred Hindu word
24 Stiff
26 Fast-moving
28 Old Roman room (pl.)
29 A weight
30 Narrow inlet
32 To restrain
33 Curve
34 Exploit
35 Period of time
36 Church bench
37 Intelligence
38 Challenge
40 Animal's neck hair
41 Symbol for alabamine
43 Therefore
44 Rowing Implements
45 Correlative of either
47 Obtain
49 Person of African descent
51 Turkish title of respect
52 Book consisting of the for Gospels
55 Unit of force in Physics
56 Femal ruff
57 Beverage (pl.)

Vertical.

1 Large dog
2 Misfortune
3 Those in power
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Exclamation expressing sorrow
6 Persian elf
7 Child's game
8 To depart
9 To mimic
10 Burlesques
11 Eldest son of Noah
16 Feminine name
17 Ardor
20 Well-pleased
22 Aloft
25 Group of three
26 Propel a boat
27 Goddess of peace
28 Land measure
29 To pull
31 American humorist
33 Stinging insect
34 Lairs
36 Part of fork
37 Sixty-sixties, a Babylonian numeral
39 While
40 Feminine name
41 Matured
42 Covey
44 To flirt
45 Fabled monster
46 Beams
48 Color
50 Ever (poet.)
51 Indian mulberry
53 Direction
54 Symbol for tantalum

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.)





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A. The common mispronunciation is "LAB-uh-taw-ree," which is not a great deal stranger-sounding than the British "luh-BORE-uh-tree." In Standard American laboratory is LAB'uh-ruh-TORE-ee.

Q. Occasionally I come across the term "Boston Brahmin." Lucius Beebe, in his "Boston and the Boston Legend," speaks of Oliver Wendell Holmes as, ". . . a Brahmin among Brahmins, (tracing his lineage to Anne Bradstreet of Puritan days." What is the meaning of the term?—A. W. P.

A. Brahmin is a variant spelling of Brahman. A Brahman is "a member of the highest, or priestly, caste among the Hindus."—American College Dictionary. In American usage, Brahmin designates a person of superior intellect and culture; hence, derogatorily, "a snob; an aloof intellectual."

Chicago: I know that one "irritates" a person and "aggravates" a thing. But I hear every one say, "He aggravates me." Is usage making this acceptable in proper speech?—Mrs. E. S.

A. For years purists have maintained the incorrectness of "aggravated" for "irritated." I myself have written a few columns about it from time to time. Merriam-Webster's still lists it as "dialectal." But that is too severe an indictment.

A more realistic attitude is taken by the American College Dictionary which labels aggravate in the meaning of "to provoke; irritate; exasperate" as "colloquial," which is to say that it is permissible in all but very formal, serious, or solemn usage.

Omaha: My given name is Patricia. People insist on calling me "pa-TREE-shuh" despite the fact that I keep telling them there is no "tree" in Patricia.—Mrs. J.

A. People, there is no "tree" in Patricia. The name means, "noble; a patrician." It should be pronounced: puh-TRISH-uh. And the word patrician is: puh-TRISH-un.

Q. My little girl has so great a fear of merry-go-rounds that she cannot even watch one without becoming nauseated. Is there a medical name for this kind of phobia?

A. The medical term is rotophobia, "fear of turning, as on a "merry-go-round." Pronounce it: ROE-tuh-FOE'bee-uh. A person so inflicted is a rotophobiac: ROE-tuh-FOE'bee-ack.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes wholly within the United States.

Points for Parents —By Edyth Thomas Wallace

Behavior caused by resentment which has been accumulating for a long time cannot be changed quickly.

This

Mother—Since reading that article on negativism I've given Tom more chances to direct himself, but we can't expect much improvement in so short a time.

Not This

Mother — That article about stubborness is all bosh. I've tried what it said for two days and Tom's just as stubborn as ever. Now I'm going back to my whip.

Two Drivers Hurt in 5-Horse Laurel Spill

Three Others Treated For Minor Injuries; 8,000 See Pileup

Special Dispatch to The Star

LAUREL, Md., June 30.—A spectacular five-horse spill that sent two drivers to the hospital marred tonight's harness horse racing before 8,000 spectators at Laurel Raceway.

The spill that came during the running of the co-feature $2,000 mile fourth race sent Joe Eyler and Paul Snyder to Warren Hospital in Laurel. Eyler, one of the track's most popular drivers, has a strained back and Snyder a fractured right ankle. The condition of neither is serious, the hospital report said.

Three Others Slightly Hurt.

Three other drivers, Tom Lewis, Pat Hubbard and Don Smith, were treated at the track for minor hurts.

The accident happened shortly after the 12-horse field had been left behind by the mobile starting gate and was passing the clubhouse turn.

Central figure in the spill was Scoot, driven by Smith. The bay mare veered out of control after breaking stride. Then came the pileup. Flying Saucer, driven by Eyler; Winfred Scott, handled by Snyder; American Lou, driven by Lewis, and Fairfax Hanover, driven by Hubbard, smashed into Scoot in a flury of flying sulkies and wheels as the seven other horses swung on their way.

Smith Wins Next Race.

Despite his slight injury, Smith was able to take the reins on beautiful Scamp and won the next race for a $10 mutuel. Winner in the fourth race in which the spill occurred was Lance Hanover, driven by Bob Browne, jr., in an upset over favored Ann Volo. Lance Hanover paid $10.10.

In the other co-feature race, the seventh, a mile pace $2,500 stake for 17 class horses, the crowd got behind Parker Mitchell's Freddy Hawk, with Earl Avery driving, and Freddy Hawk led all the way to beat the second choice, Quick Reward, by two and a half lengths in 2:05 3/5. The 5-year-old bay gelding paid $3.60. Paige Direct was third, a length and a half behind Quick Reward.

A daily double payoff of $117.40 for the 8-1 combination was rung up as Eddie's Ace, owned by J. P. Kern of Clinton, Md., and driven by George Kin, won the first race in 2:12⅗ to pay $12.40, while the second event was carried off by Tanya Hanover for $24.

Annapolis Boat Wins Cup As Result of Protest

By the Associated Press

HAMPTON, Va., June 30.—Highland Light, naval academy boat was awarded first place in the Class A division of the Virginia Cruising Cup race here today after Caribbee was disqualified on a protest from the naval academy's Active.

The crew of the Caribbee reportedly acknowledged violating a rule but said they thought they were acting legally in maintaining the course they did at the beginning of the race.

As a result of the protest, Caribbee's first place in Class A went to Highland Light, runnerup.

Race at Detroit Turns Into One-Boat Show

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, June 30.—The International Maple Leaf trophy race on the Detroit River turned out to be a one-boat show today as Miss Pepsi spun off with all three heats.

An assortment of troubles beset the other three craft—Gale, Gold N' Crust and Such Crust I.

The celebrated Why Worry never even got into the race. Its rudder snapped as Bill Cantrell was giving it a trial run after he sent it 140 miles an hour on a straight-away course.

Miss Pepsi, owned by Walter and Roy Dossin of Detroit and driven by Chuck Thompson, averaged 64.459 mph on its three 15-mile heats.

Harness Driver Suspended

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 30 (AP).—Jack Beltz, owner, trainer and driver from Indianapolis, was suspended indefinitely tonight by the New York State Harness Racing Commission for allegedly using an electrical appliance on a horse during the day-training period.

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Laurel Raceway Charts

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FIRST RACE—18 classified; pace (2-year olds and up); purse, $700; 1 mile. Owner, J. P. Kern, Clinton, Md.; br.g. 7 by Red Ace-Hanover Lassie by Guy McKinney. Time—2:12⅗.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Eddie's Ace (King)	7	3²	1h	$5.20
Abbe Vonian (H'ing)	2	2¼	2ns	.60
Myrtle T. (J. Adams)	4	5¹	3¾	6.60
R. C. Grattan (Hayes)	1	4¹	4h	17.20
Barbara Song (A. M'r)	6	6ª	5h	6.00
Little Frisco (G'gh)	3	1¹	6ns	12.60
Vickey Hal (Caz)	5	7	7	9.20

EDDIE'S ACE, $12.40, $5.00, $3.40; ABBE VONIAN, $2.80, $2.40; MYRTLE T., $5.20.

SECOND RACE—One mile trot; 15 classified; trot; 3-year-olds and up; purse, $700. Owner, Myers and Sheppard; trainer, J. Thomas. br.m. 4 by Dean Hanover-Twilight Hanover by Mr. McElwyn. Time—2:10⅗.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Tanya Hanover (Th's)	1	1¹	1¼	$11.20
Sharon Hanover (L'a)	4	7	2¼	1.90
Thornton Hanover (O.)	6	3¼	3ª	9.90
Breeze Up (Eyler)	7	2²	4¾	2.60
Rapid Hanover (G'gh)	3	4¹	5¼	5.90
Draper (Stout)	5	6¼	6¾	17.80
The Rock (Clukey)	2	5¹	7	5.50

DAILY DOUBLE—Eddie's Ace (8) and Tanya Hanover (1) paid $117.40. Piney Boyd (No. 1) scratched in first race.

TANYA HANOVER, $24.40, $10.60, $7.60; SHARON HANOVER, $3.60, $3.80; THORNTON HANOVER, $5.40.

THIRD RACE—One mile; 16 classified; trot; 3-year-olds and up. Owner, Irvin E. Steel; trainer, T. Lewis. Ch.h. 6 by Victorious Hal-Virginia Volo 2nd by the Great Volo. Time—2:11⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Shamrock Vic (Lewis)	2	1¼	1²	$1.00
Doc Gilbert (Stokley)	6	6¼	2h	6.80
Electric Hal (Eyler)	5	4¼	6¾	5.60
Hi Adventure (Amato)	4	3²	4nk	12.00
Direct Mite (Wathen)	8	7²	5¼	8.30
Troscot (Jackson)	3	5¹	6¾	39.60
Shep Rosecroft (O.S'r)	7	8	7¹	8.50
High Pine (Harrell)	1	2¼	8	20.20

SHAMROCK VIC, $4.00, $3.40, $2.80; DOC GILBERT, $4.80, $3.00; ELECTRIC HAL, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; 20 and 3-year trot (stake); purse, $2,000. Owner, B. P. and R. B. Browne, jr. b.h. 7 by Spencer Scott-Laughlin Brook by High Noon. Time—2:10⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Lance Hanover (Cl'ey)	6	2¹	1¹	$4.30
Ann Volo (Wathen)	11	4²	2ª	1.50
Larry Dee (H'ning)	2	1¹	3¾	3.70
Gypsy Prince (H'mon)	8	3²	4¹²	46.00
Emily Eton (Adams)	3	5¹²	5ª	25.90
Bandleader (Short)	7	6ª	6dis	33.70
f Pepper's Express (P.)	5	7	7	38.30
Scoot (Smith)	1	dnf	dnf	4.90
Winfred Scott (Sn'r)	4	dnf	dnf	60.60
a Flying Saucer (J.E.)	9	dnf	dnf	4.90
f Fairfax Hanover (H.)	10	dnf	dnf	38.30
American Lou (L'wis)	12	dnf	dnf	18.70

dnf Denotes did not finish.
a Bennett entry.
f field.

LANCE HANOVER, $10.60, $5.40, $3.60; ANN VOLO, $3.40, $2.40; LARRY DEE, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; 12-13 classified; trot; purse, $800; 3-year olds and up. Owner, Hunter M. Bennett; trainer, D. Smith. Ch.m. 8 by Scamp-Miss Hinzman by El Cato. Time—2:08⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Beautiful Scamp (S.)	5	1¼	1¼	$4.00
Vic Song (Wathen)	4	7	2¼	1.90
Sidney Hanover (F'ng)	4	3¼	3¼	1.70
Famous Song (Brown)	8	6¹	4¾	17.80
Belina Hanover (L's)	1	7ª	5¼	12.10
Mont (Stokley)	3	8	6ª	3.70
Pastor Hanover (W.D.)	2	5h	7ª	10.60
Dynamite (Jones)	6	4h	8	19.60

BEAUTIFUL SCAMP, $10.00, $4.40, $3.40; VIC SONG, $3.00, $2.40; SIDNEY HANOVER, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; 13 classified; pace; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and up. Owner, C. S. Devan and L. B. Sheppard. B.c. 3 by Billy Direct-Modesty by Guy Axworthy. Time—2:09.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Milo Hanover (T'mas)	2	1¼	1²	$.60
Colonel Dan (Ryan)	5	3¼	2h	3.90
Dominating (St'ley)	7	2¼	3¼	6.10
Hot Tyn (Hudson)	4	4¼	4¾	15.70
Harry Miller (E.A'ry)	6	6¼	5²	27.20
Tommy D. (Brown)	8	5¼	6¾	15.00
Hilo's Forbes (H'bard)	1	7	7	24.10

MILO HANOVER, $3.20, $2.40, $2.20; COLONEL DAN, $2.80, $2.40; DOMINATING, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; 17; pace (stake); purse, $2,500. Owner, Parker Mitchell. B.g. 5 by Black Hawk-Anna Belle Mitchell by Calumet Chuck.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Freddy Hawk (Avery)	3	1¼	1¾	$.80
Quick Reward (Davis)	8	2²	2¼	3.70
Paige Direct (Myer)	9	4¾	3¼	10.80
Headway (Wathen)	4	5¹	4¹	10.30
Winnie Direct (Clukey)	2	8ª	5nk	25.70
Blue Steel (Fleming)	1	7²	6ns	10.90
Sing Song (Walters)	6	6²	7¾	43.00
Right Comb. (Smith)	2	3¹	8¼	79.40
Rosemy Brook (Man'l)	5	9	9	16.10

FREDDY HAWK, $3.60, $2.80, $2.80; QUICK REWARD, $3.20, $2.80; PAIGE DIRECT, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; 14 classified; pace; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and up. Owner, Reynolds Reed; trainer, T. Winkate. B.h.g. 9 by Hunter-Sister Alice by Abbe Dale. Time—2:10⅕.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Hunter Direct (W'ate)	4	5²	1¾	$2.10
Fair Honor (W.Diggs)	6	2¼	2¾	7.10
Betty French (Avery)	2	3¼	3¾	5.10
Modern Vonian (K'ly)	5	6²	4h	6.80
Bermuda (Davis)	1	4²	5²	2.20
True Hal (Crockett)	3	1¹	6²	26.20
Max Napoleon (King)	8	8	7¹	21.90
Song Parade (Adams)	7	7²	8	49.20

HUNTER DIRECT, $6.20, $3.60, $2.40; FAIR HONOR, $6.00, $3.60; BETTY FRENCH, $3.40.

Lost Story's Late Rush Wins Feature at Suffolk

BOSTON, June 30.—Torrence C. Melrose's 2-year-old Lost Story made a late rush to win the 17th running of the Mayflower Stakes today from Ralph Lowe's wilted Lucky Brew by a half-length in the feature of Suffolk Downs' 60-day meeting windup.

Rushed from the gate, Lucky Brew built up a five lengths lead and appeared to have the five and a half furlong sprint all wrapped up. But Apprentice Jockey James Davern kept Lost Story going and the Cleveland hotel owner's juvenile caught Lucky Brew about 20 yards from the wire.

After Lost Story finished in 1:05⅘, R. M. Casey's Kumbaba came from far back to take the show.

Lost Story paid $5.80, $3 and $2.60; Lucky Brew $3 and $2.60, and Khumbaba $3.40 for show.

The New England racing scene shifts Monday to Narragansett Park where eight horses have been named for the $3,000 Inaugural Purse.

Quick Wins in Canada

KITCHENER, Ont., June 30 (AP).—Smiley Quick, Los Angeles professional, today won the Ontario Open golf championship with a 54-hole total score of 209.

Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., and Al Bresselink, Mount Clements, Mich., tied for second at 210.

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Stock Cars, Pilots Face Rugged Test at Lanham Track July 13

For the first time in stock car racing history, 30 new, strictly stock automobiles will race for 100 miles on a steeply-banked quarter-mile track at West Lanham Speedway July 13, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Usually restricted to larger dirt tracks, the heavy stocks will find the going tough in negotiating 400 laps. Stamina of car and driver will be thoroughly tested.

To get a picture of the grind, try to imagine slamming the family car at 50 miles per hour around Dupont Circle for two hours.

The event will have all the trimmings of a Grand National type race and pits already have been set up in the infield. Promoter "Red" Crise has added 1,600 new seats and additional track lights are to be installed.

A purse of $1,000 will go to the winner and $2,500 is to be split by the next nine finishers. Crise also has promised $500 to the driver with the fastest qualifying time.

This kind of money has attracted some of the Nation's best drivers, including the famous team of racing brothers, Fonty and Tim Flock of Florida fame. The Flocks, and Frank Mundy, who will be driving a new Studebaker, are past winners of Grand National races. Mundy recently copped the 200-miler at Columbia, S. C. The equally well-known Marshall Teague, driving his potent Hudson Hornet also will compete.

The outstanding field also will number many Capital area drivers such as Preston Welsh and Johnny Grubb, each driving new Plymouths.

Williams Nash of Bethesda, Md., has announced a really hot importation in the person of Tony Bonadies who has been burning up the new Nash Rambler, "Country Club," never before seen in the show rooms.

Frankie Schneider and Ken Marriott will be there driving the little Henry J entered by Mitchell Motors of Washington.

Almost every other make of car will be represented in the fast growing field of competitors from all over the East.

Time trials, open to the public, will be held July 12 from 2 to 9 p.m. and July 13 from noon to 6:30 p.m. The fastest time July 12 will win the pole position in the Indianapolis style start.

Laurel Raceway Entries Monday

Post Time, 8:15 P.M.

FIRST RACE—Trot; 2-year-olds; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Bridget Frisco (R. Ryan)	15-1
Culmet Woollen (C. Thompson)	20-1
Gemette Bunter (L. Payne)	8-1
Prince Darnley (W. Wathen)	5-2
Mary Elizabeth (L. Whipkey)	2-1
Waytime (C. Gigee)	3-1
Easter Up (L. Turlington)	5-1
Belle Rosecroft (W. Fleming)	6-1
Also eligible:	
Hannah Up (R. McPhillips)	12-1

SECOND RACE—Trot; 18 classified; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Quick Tempo (O. Shirley)	4-1
Gypsy Frisco (W. Holmes)	3-1
Frances Rosecroft (W. Fleming)	7-2
Robert Darnley (C. Knierim)	5-1
Ruth's Guy (A. Daggett)	10-1
Reaping (C. Crockett)	5-1
Peter Alden (F. Church)	6-1
Zora Hanover (D. Flora)	7-1
Also eligible:	
Joan Astra (G. McLear)	
Marjorie Mac (W. Miller)	

THIRD RACE—Trot; 3-year-old (stake); 1 mile; purse, $2,000.

Cinnabar (M. Harmening)	5-2
Scotiane (W. Holmes)	3-1
Dagsworthy Ann (T. Walters)	10-1
Breezy Mite (C. Gigee)	8-1
Flashy Princess (E. Avery)	7-2
Pronto Miller (W. Wathen)	2-1

FOURTH RACE—Pace; 19 classified; 2-year-olds and up (for mares, not 2d this meet); 1 mile; purse, $700.

Judith Volstadt (W. Stengel)	15-1
Beatlebom Comet (J. Amato)	4-1
Miss Wicomico (T. Walters)	5-1
Olive Clancy (F. Church)	6-1
Iris Hanover (C. Strayer)	5-1
Lady Ella (J. Brown)	5-2
Miss Volo Bardia (L. Harrell)	3-1
Mary Ripple (W. Hudson)	7-2
Also eligible:	
Flicka B. (N. Galentine)	3-1
Alma Direct (E. Avery)	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Pace; 19 classified; 2-year-olds and up (for stallions and geldings); 1 mile; purse, $700.

Single G. Jr. (C. White)	5-1
Donald Orr (L. Turlington)	6-1
So Clever (E. Kelly)	8-1
Fuzzy Tail (J. Workman)	10-1
Mighty Tony (no driver)	4-1
McEllen Abbedale (C. Knierim)	3-1
G. D. Woollen (L. Applegate)	5-2
Clint Stone (G. McLaughlin)	10-1
Governor Bonnington (J. Walters)	4-1
Kelley Chief (F. Mears)	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Trot; 16 classified; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Marine Abbey (D. Mesnard)	2-1
Draper (H. Stout)	5-2
Spencer Do (W. Miller)	2-1
Silver Star Dust (J. Brown)	4-1
Miss Mite (H. Story)	6-1
Lady D. (C. Knierim)	9-5
Little Me (C. Strayer)	10-1
Ella Bounty (C. Gigee)	8-1
Also eligible:	
Sharon Hanover (N. Larala)	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Pace; 15 classified; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Wind Up (N. Galentine)	5-2
Grattan Cash (J. Brown)	4-1
Hilo's Forbes (no driver)	2-1
Song Parade (E. Adams)	10-1
Donan Hanover (J. Stokley)	8-1
Honor's Lady (L. Harrell)	3-1
Max Napoleon (G. King)	10-1
Jean Chief (E. Avery)	8-5
Also eligible:	
Governor Gore (N. Larala)	5-2
Parma Hanover (W. Tingle)	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—Pace; 18 classified; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Neal Abbe (J. Stokley)	5-2
Candy Jean (C. Carter)	10-1
Frisco Pat (J. Workman)	8-1
Fero (R. Beleria)	6-1
Kiss 'N Tell (W. Fleming)	3-1
Will Bolton (J. Amato)	7-1
Scotland's Mazy (no driver)	5-1
Prince Vonian (A. Myer)	7-2
Also eligible:	
James the Sixth (W. Hudson)	3-1
Van Spencer (D. Mesnard)	4-1

U. S. Trackmen Rout Italian Aggression

By the Associated Press

MILAN, June 30.—A team of United States college track and field stars swamped an Italian aggregation today in the first meeting between the two countries in 14 years.

The Americans took nine of the 11 first places. No records were broken during the afternoon. Intermittent showers and a wet field slowed the pace of both track and field events.

Giuseppe Tosi, one of Italy's two star discuss tossers, accounted for one of the Italian victories. Armando Filiput chalked up the other in the 400 meter hurdles.

Rhoden was named in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, Davis placed in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles. Moore in the 440-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles, and Gourdine in the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump.

Jim Golliday, Northwestern University freshman, accounted for two of the Americans' victories. He won the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds and accounted for the 200 meters in 21.4.

George Rhoden, Morgan State, won the 400-meter race in 46.7 seconds. Roscoe Browne, New York Pioneer Club, showed the way home in the 800 meters with a 1:54.7 clocking.

Curt Stone, former Penn State star, took the 1,500 meters in 4:01.6 while Dick Attlesey, University of Southern California's great timber topper, won the 110-meter hurdles in 14.3 seconds.

Injury Forces Kramer From Pro Net Tourney

By the Associated Press

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., June 30. Jack Kramer, second-seeded player, today withdrew from the National Professional tennis championships because of an injured back.

Kramer injured himself early in the week while going for an over-heated smash in a match with Frank Parker. After treatment he continued play and won in five sets.

Capozzoli Gets Place On Track and Field All-America Team

Special Dispatch to The Star

CHICAGO, June 30.—Charles Capozzoli, Georgetown University two-miler, was named on the All-American track team announced today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Selections were based mainly on performances in the NCAA championship track and field meet at Seattle two weeks ago. Capozzoli finished second three behind Don McEwen of Michigan who also was placed on the All-American team. Three men were named for each event by the NCAA.

George Rhoden of Morgan State, Jack Davis of Southern California, and Charles Moore and Meredith Gourdine of Cornell were named for two events each on the team. The 38-man team, has nine sophomores and 15 juniors. NCAA officials said this indicates that the colleges will supply the bulk of the talent for next year's United States Olympic team.

The complete 1951 NCAA All-American team:

Name, School	Best 1951 Performance
100-yard dash:	
Arthur Bragg, Morgan State College	9.6s.
James Ford, Drake	9.5s.
Robert Work, UCLA	9.6s.
220-yard dash:	
Walter McKibben, Occidental College	20.6s.
George Rhode, Morgan State College	20.7s.
Andrew Stanfield, Seton Hall	20.6s.
440-yard dash:	
Richard Miaocco, New York	47.3s.
Charles Moore, Cornell	47.2s.
George Rhoden, Morgan State	46.5s.
880-yard run:	
John Barnes, Occidental	1m. 50.1s.
Clem Eischen, Washington State	1m. 51.3s.
Larry Ellis, New York U.	1m. 51.7s.
One-mile run:	
Warren Druetzler, Michigan State	4m. 8.8s.
Robert McMillen, Occidental	4m. 9.9s.
William Parnell, Washington St.	4m. 9.6s.
Two-mile run:	
Charles Capozzoli, Georgetown	9m. 4.5s.
Don McEwen, Michigan	9m. 3.2s.
Herb Semper, Kansas	9m. 5.0s.
120-yard high hurdles:	
Arthur Barnard, So. California	14.1s.
John Davis, So. California	13.7s.
John DeMedicis, Alabama Poly.	14.0s.
220-yard low hurdles:	
John Davis, So. California	22.9s.
Meredith Gourdine, Cornell	23.8s.
Charles Moore, Cornell	22.7s.
High jump:	
Walter Davis, Texas A. & M.	6 ft. 9 in.
J. Lewis Hall, Univ. of Florida	6 ft. 9 in.
Barney Dyer, University of Utah	6 ft. 7 in.
Broad jump:	
George Brown, UCLA	25 ft. 9 in.
Frank Flores, So. California	23 ft. 10 in.
Meredith Gourdine, Cornell	25 ft. 9¾ in.
Pole vault:	
Don Cooper, Nebraska	15 ft. ½ in.
Walter Jensen, So. California	14 ft. 6 in.
Don Laz, Illinois	15 ft. 1¾ in.
Shot-put:	
Robert Carey, Michigan State	53 ft. 2⅜ in.
Darrow Hooper, Tex. A. & M.	54 ft. 7½ in.
Parry O'Brien, So. California	55 ft. 9¼ in.
Discus throw:	
Clifton Anderson, Indiana	166 ft. 4¾ in.
James Dillion, Alabama Poly.	167 ft. 5¾ in.
Robert Mathias, Stanford	173 ft. 4 in.
Javelin throw:	
Charles Missfeldt, Oregon	228 ft. 8½ in.
Alan Reich, Dartmouth	210 ft. 1⅝ in.
John White, California	224 ft. 5 in.

Sheilas Reward Winner Of Monmouth Feature

By the Associated Press

OCEANPORT, N. J., June 30.—Mrs. Louis Lazare's Sheilas Reward broke fast from the gate, shot into the lead, and never was headed as he won a convincing three-length victory today in the $10,000 Long Branch Handicap at Monmouth Park.

The black 4-year-old son of Reaping Reward was going easily through the sea of mud until the start of the stretch run, when Brookmeade Stable's Chains began a strong bid.

Sheilas Reward, however, responded to the whip lashing of Jockey Dave Gorman, and forced Chains to be satisfied with the runnerup spot. Mrs. Andy Schuttinger's Ferd was a length-and-a quarter back in third place.

As the favorite, Sheilas Reward paid $3.80 for a $2 win mutuel after stepping the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45⅗.

26-Game Cage Schedule Announced by Notre Dame

By the Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, June 30.—A 26-game schedule, possibly the most difficult ever to be attempted by a Notre Dame basketball team, has been announced for the 1951-52 season.

The season opens against St. Thomas College, at St. Paul, Minn., December 1, and closes with DePaul University in the Chicago Stadium March 1. In between, Coach Johnny Jordan and his men will face Kentucky, St. Louis, New York University, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Louisville, Canisius, Pittsburgh and Navy.

Pittsburgh, Navy, Louisville, Wabash and St. Thomas were not on last year's schedule. They replace Iowa, Xavier, Franklin and Anderson.

Robinson 5-1 Choice To Whip Delannoit In Turin Bout Today

By the Associated Press

TURIN, Italy, June 30.—Sugar Ray Robinson, world middleweight champion, is a 5-to-1 favorite to whip Belgian Cyril Delannoit in their 10-round outdoor fight tomorrow.

The bout in the Turin Soccer Stadium is Robinson's sixth on his European tour and the first since the tempestuous scrap with German Light Heavyweight Gerhard Hecht in Berlin last Sunday. That one finally was called "no decision" after Robinson was at first disqualified for kidney punching and the German fans let go with a barrage of bottles.

Clear weather is predicted, and the promoters are looking for a crowd of from 16,000 to 20,000. The fight has attracted much interest here, with fans following both fighters through the streets for autographs.

Robinson skipped his usual roadwork because of a rainstorm this morning. Later, apparently unworried about tomorrow's bout, he sparred two rounds with Don Ellis of Atlantic City, N. J. Ellis has studied newsreels of fights by Randolph Turpin, British Empire and European middleweight champion whom Robinson meets July 10 in London in a title fight.

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, said after the workout that the Turpin fight was the "big one."

Delannoit, who once upset former middleweight champ Marcel Cerdan but lost a return match, confined his activity today to a long walk. Manager Felix De Koninck said his fighter was "in perfect shape."

The largest fight crowd in the history of this industrial center of one million is assured for the bout.

The gate is expected to reach $24,000, but it is costing the civic sponsoring committee $40,000. The deficit, anticipated in advance, is being charged up to long-range promotion of boxing in Italy.

Tickets for the 25,000-seat stadium are scaled from about 80 cents to $13.

Cochell Wins, Nears College Tennis Goal

By the Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill., June 30.—Earl Cochell of Southern California moved into the finals of the NCAA tennis tourney today with an easy victory over Robin Willner, NCLA southpaw, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

The 29-year-old Cochell must defeat Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, tomorrow to successfully end his eight-year pursuit of the intercollegiate tennis title. Trabert downed Hugh Stewart, Southern California, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, in the other semifinals match.

Cochell and his Southern California teammate, Stewart, won their semifinals doubles match from Jack Shoemaker and Larry Huebner, UCLA, 8—6, 9—7, 7—5. Trabert and Bud Igel, Cincinnati, defeated John Ricksen and Rupert Ricksen, California, in the other doubles match, 6—2, 8—6, 6—1.

Cochell first entered the NCAA tourney in 1943, losing that year to Pancho Segura. After a long tour of duty in the Navy, he returned to Southern California in 1949. Last year he reached the finals, but an influenza attack forced him to forfeit to Herbie Flam.

In the current tourney, Cochell was top-seeded and Trabert, second-seeded. Neither had any difficulty in winning today.

Three Star Boat Skippers Tied in Baltimore Races

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, June 30.—A three-way tie for first place developed in the Baltimore Yacht Club's annual sailing regatta today after two races of a three-race series off the mouth of Middle River.

Edward J. LeBrun of the Baltimore Yacht Club, in his Melody, beat eight other Stars across the finish line in the second event to go into a tie with Richard F. Schluederberg and Robert B. Dunnigan of Washington for the lead in the Star class.

The deadlock will be broken tomorrow in the final race on the two-day program.

Schluederberg, of the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron, piloted White Shadow across first in the first race but was fourth in the second.

Dunnigan skippered Arbedy II to a second and a third place in the two races.

Norman C. Schaler of Washington, sailing Schnitzel, won both races in the Lightning class.

Kansas U. Will Lead Anti-Booing Drive, Phog Allen Says

By the Associated Press

WICHITA, June 30.—The University of Kansas will lead a campaign next fall to eliminate booing at sports events, Phog Allen, basketball coach, told Boys Staters here.

"To boo players in any sort of an athletic contest is morally wrong," Allen said. "It's time for somebody to take steps against it."

Allen proposed the anti-boo movement as a memorial to the late Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball.

The university will enlist the aid of its lettermen in teaching the general student body how to enjoy sports without booing. The influence of lettermen is expected to have a steadying effect on crowds in general, Allen said.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Convention For August 2, 3, 4

Mrs. Bertha W. Fichthorn, president, Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, has issued a call for the 26th convention to be held August 2, 3, and 4, in the Department of Commerce Auditorium. Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor is general chairman. Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll and Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce have been named co-chairmen.

Mrs. Merle Cerulla, chairman of pages, requests all units to send names of their pages to the department secretary at auxiliary headquarters in the Willard Hotel. Lists of delegates and alternates should also be sent in as soon as possible.

Copy for the printed convention program must be in the hands of Mrs. Pearl Heagerty or Mrs. Eva Carrico by July 5.

The department Rehabilitation Committee will hold a coffee hour at Mount Alto Hospital this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll is in charge of arrangements.

Other auxiliary activities at Mount Alto Hospital this week are: Tuesday, Clark V. Poling Unit, visit on Ward F-3 at 7 p.m.; Thursday, Fort Stevens Unit, party on Ward E-3 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Volunteer Hospital Workers' party on Ward E at 3 p.m., and Fort Du Pont Unit party on Ward A at 7 p.m.

Department and unit colorbearers are to report to the department sergeant at arms, Miss Lucille Brady, at the Monument Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the flag procession.

Only 180 more members are needed between now and July 17, the close of the books, in order to reach 100 per cent of this year's quota of 3,013 members.

Cooley-McCullough Unit has elected these officers for 1951-2: Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, president; Mrs. Nonie C. Painter, Mrs. Mildred Reiter and Mrs. Martha Hoopes, vice presidents; Mrs. Ethel Fowler, chaplain; Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, historian; Miss Katherine T. Clarke, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ann Zaruba, property custodian; Mrs. Ethel Lynch and Mrs. Ethel Broughton, color-bearers. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe and Mrs. Ann Zaruba were appointed secretary and treasurer.

Department of Commerce Unit has indorsed Mrs. Sarah A. Deery as a candidate for department president. The unit elected Mrs. Lena Davis chairman, Mrs. Loretta Reed and Miss Helen Hardenbrook, delegates, and Mrs. Helen G. Barry, Mrs. Carmen Benard and Mrs. Ellen Harlow, alternates. Miss Helen R. Bieda will serve as convention page.

Saddler Kayoes Argentine Champion in Fifth Round

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, June 30.—World Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler knocked out Angel Olivieri, Argentine lightweight, in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round non-title fight tonight at Luna Park. Saddler weighed 132 pounds, Olivieri 133.

With a blistering fire of lefts and rights that gradually took their toll of one of Argentina's most promising lightweights, Saddler scored the fourth knockout of his South American tour.

The end came after 35 seconds of the fifth round.

Olivieri, bleeding from the nose from the first round, drew excited gasps from the crowd of 15,000 with his wild outbursts but they never caused Saddler any serious trouble. Olivieri landed several hard blows that sent the champion to the ropes during the early rounds but Saddler always came back to give more than he had taken.

Three Games Set Today In Sunday Ball League

Today's schedule in the National City Sunday League, announced by President Vic Gauzza, matches Northeast Bodyworks against Philippines on the East Ellipse, Boys Club against Premier Cab on the South Ellipse and Rebels against Marine Headquarters on the West Ellipse. All are at 3:30 p.m.

Gauzza also announcd the schedule for playing off postponed games in the National City Junior League this week. Games are: Bethesda against Holloran-Murray, Monday; Bethesda against Boys Club Boosters, Tuesday and Bethesda against Washington Boys Club, Thursday. All will be at 5:30 p.m. on the North Ellipse.

Bucs Sell Schenz to Giants

PITTSBURGH, June 30 (AP).—The Pirates today sold infielder Hank Schenz to the New York Giants for the $10,000 waiver price. Schenz, 29, batted .213 in 25 games as a utility man for the Pirates this year.

Olson's Nine Has Game At Hughesville Today

Ole Olson's, first-half champion of the Industrial League and leading in the second round, will play an outside game with the Hughesville-Bryantown team of the Charles County League this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hughesville, Md.

Silver Hill, leading the Prince Georges Suburban League with a 7-0 record, plays second-place Lee's Tavern at Magruder Field at 3 p.m. Lee's is trailing Silver Hill by a half game with a 6-1 mark.

Schaefer Coaches Olympians

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30 (AP).—Herman (Herm) Schaefer, a member of Indiana University's NCAA championship basketball team of 1940, tonight was named coach of the Indianapolis Olympians for the 1951-52 National Basketball Association season.

Life in the Country

Test of Sawing a Board Squarely Is Building a Barn

Mighty Sun, Fast Pacer From Far West, to Run In $5,000 Laurel Cup

Special Dispatch to The Star

LAUREL, Md., July 6.—Mighty Sun, a star pacer from the Sol Camp Stable who has invaded Maryland harness racing from the West Coast, will be among the top horses in tonight's $5,000 Laurel Cup at a mile and a half.

The 4-year-old stallion will be driven by Wilbur Beattie, who drove Little Judy to victory in the second division of the Laurel Cup last year. There's a good chance the 3:13 record for the event will be broken tonight just as was the record for the Maryland Cup, the trotting counterpart of this race.

The likely favorite is Freddy Hawk, winner of four good events this season, with Earl Avery driving. Also up among the favorites will be Quick Reward from the Olin Davis Stable who was second to Freddy Hawk last time out and who likes a longer race. Others worth watching are Headway, with Wendell Wathen driving, and Blue Steel, with Bill Fleming behind him.

Washington will have an entry in Virginia McDonald's Rosemary Brook, Pete Losee driving.

Laurel Raceway Entries Tonight

Post Time, 8:15 P.M.

FIRST RACE—Trot. 19 classified: 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Betz (J. Brown) 2-1
Star Gale McKinney (F. Church) 6-1
Gypsy Frisco (W. Holmes) 4-1
Farraway (C. Oakley) 10-1
Wayne Morgan (W. Webb) 7-2
Flying Saucer (D. Smith) 8-1
Pack Up (R. McPhillips) 15-1
Joan Rotan (W. Fleming) 6-1
Also eligible:
Mr. Superman (J. Myer) 5-1
Spencer Allen (W. Clark) 4-1

SECOND RACE—Pace, 19 classified: 2-year-olds and up; second division, stallions and geldings; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Governor Bonington (J. Walters) 6-1
Private Jeff (M. Hubbard) 8-1
Commodore Hal (J. Amato) 7-2
Prince Cross (F. Church) 5-1
Nosdivad (C. Oakley) 5-2
Hubie (W. Fleming) 3-1
Kelley Chief (F. Mears) 3-1
Crest (W. Stengel) 9-5
Also eligible:
Deacon Siskivou (no driver) 4-1
Gamble (W. Hudson) 5-1

THIRD RACE—Pace, 19 classified: 2-year-olds and up; first division, fillies and mares; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Flicka B. (N. Galentine) 4-1
Ilona Hanover (T. Lewis) 3-1
Gladys Chief (C. Harmon) 10-1
April Day (W. Hudson) 2-1
Princess Gary (J. Britt) 5-2
Virginia L. D. (A. Smith) 10-1
Maryland Maid (H. Case) 8-1
Alma Direct (E. Avery) 9-5
Also eligible:
True Peggy (C. Carter) 6-1
Bill's Helen (M. McDonald) 8-1

FOURTH RACE—Trot. 17 classified: 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Dick Case (W. Fleming) 3-1
The Rock (H. Clukey) 5-2
Highland Cross (N. Laraia) 5-2
Draper (H. Stout) 4-1
Breeze Along (R. Pyle) 15-1
Miss Mite (H. Story) 10-1
George Van (C. Giree) 4-1
Wake Abbey (W. Cotter) 6-1
Also eligible:
Preston Hanover (J. Thomas) 5-1
Night Flare (C. Knierim) 8-1

FIFTH RACE—Trot. 15 classified: 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles; purse, $700.
Lady D. (C. Knierim) 2-1
Adam Hall (H. Clukey) 7-2
Larry Dee (M. Harmening) 5-2
The Refugee (E. Adams) 8-1
Scoot (D. Smith) 3-1
Argo Mite (F. Church) 5-1
Winnie L. Wilson (G. Marker) 4-1
Sharon Hanover (N. Laraia) 6-1
Also eligible:
Day Marine (H. Lowden) 3-1

SIXTH RACE—Pace, 17 classified: 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; first division; purse, $700.
Little Shawnee (E. Kelley) 6-1
Single P. Direct (P. Losee) 2-1
Scotty H. (H. Lowden) 7-2
Colby Eden (W. Hudson) 10-1
Victory Cecil (C. Griffie) 15-1
Mighty Lucky (W. Wathen) 5-1
Gay Rosecroft (W. Miller) 4-1
Senator Hedgewood (T. Lewis) 8-1
Also eligible:
In Command (W. Cotter) 4-1
Indiana Hanover (T. Walters) 10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Pace, 10, stake; the Laurel Cup; 1½ miles; purse, $5,000.
Mighty Sun (W. Beattie) 9-5
Headway (W. Wathen) 6-1
Quick Reward (O. Davis) 8-5
Blue Steel (W. Fleming) 8-1
Rosemary Brook (P. Losee) 10-1
Freddy Hawk (E. Avery) 4-5

EIGHTH RACE—Pace, 17 classified: 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; second division; purse, $700.
Will Bolton (J. Amato) 15-1
Eddie's Ace (G. King) 3-1
Song Parade (E. Adams) 10-1
Bob Mitchell (G. Marker) 2-1
Abbe Vonian (M. Harmening) 4-1
Symbol the Great (no driver) 6-1
High Pine (L. Harrell) 8-1
Jackmite (J. Dias) 5-2
Also eligible:
Maxine's Kitty (J. Goodnough) 4-1
Sally Mite (H. Stout) 3-1

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 9; Oakland, 7.
San Francisco, 4; San Diego, 1.
Hollywood, 4; Sacramento, 3.
Los Angeles, 12; Portland, 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 6—1; Houston, 0—2.
Oklahoma City, 4; Dallas, 2.
Beaumont, 7; Shreveport, 3.
Tulsa, 4; Fort Worth, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Springfield, 6; Toronto, 5.
Buffalo, 10; Baltimore, 1
Other games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 4.
Kansas City, 2; St. Paul, 1.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock, 8; Chattanooga, 1.
Atlanta, 2; New Orleans, 0.
Nashville, 5; Memphis, 4.
Only games scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Schenectady, 4—9; Williamsport, 1—5.
Other games postponed.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Columbia, 6; Augusta, 0.
Macon, 9; Charleston, 2.
Montgomery, 11; Jacksonville, 1.
Columbus, 6; Savannah, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sioux City, 1; Des Moines, 0.
Wichita, 5; Colorado Springs, 4.
Lubbock, 6; Denver, 5.
Lincoln at Omaha, postponed.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Dayton, 2; Flint, 1.
Saginaw, 2; Grand Rapids, 0.
Muskegon at Charleston, postponed.

Mrs. Rosen Leads Golfers

Mrs. Irving Rosen won low net in the Indian Spring ladies' day golf tournament yesterday with a 95-23—72 score. Mrs. Harold Behrman's 103-30—73 was second. Mrs. Eli Amanuel took low gross with a 94, while Mrs. Milton Rossler won the low putt prize with 30.

LITTLE SPORT

NBA Names Gene Smith in List Of World's Top Featherweights

Washington's Gene Smith, winner of 22 straight professional fights, 19 by knockouts, is recognized by the National Boxing Association as among the world's best featherweights.

Smith, who fights Jimmy Cooper for the District 126-pound title July 16 at Griffith Stadium, is listed by the NBA in its quarterly ratings released today.

According to the NBA, the heavyweight division is in the worst shape. It lists only Joe Louis as a logical contender behind Champion Ezzard Charles, while the outstanding boxer list includes only two names, Rex Layne and Jersey Joe Walcott. The middleweight division, too, is a bit thin with no logical contenders for Ray Robinson's title, although there are six on the outstanding boxer list.

Things are humming among light-heavyweights, though. The NBA points out it has been trying, unsuccessfully, to get Joey Maxim to defend his title and then lists no less than six logical contenders for the crown. Included is Irish Bob Murphy, who recently pounded Jake LaMotta into submission

The ratings:

Heavyweight—Champion, Ezzard Charles, Ohio. Logical contender, Joe Louis, Michigan.

Light heavyweight — Champion, Joe Maxim, Ohio. Logical contenders, Archie Moore, Missouri; Harry Matthews, Washington; Bob Murphy, California; Don Cockell, England; Bob Satterfield, Illinois; Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania.

Middleweight—Champion, Ray Robinson, New York. Logical contender, none listed.

Welterweight—Champion, Kid Gavilan, Cuba. Logical contenders, Billy Graham, New York; Charles Humez, France; Johnny Bratton, Illinois; Eddie Thomas, England.

Lightweight champion, Jimmy Carter, New York. Logical contenders, Freddie Dawson, Illinois; Art Aragon, California; Joe Brown, Louisiana.

Featherweight champion, Sandy Saddler, New York. Logical contenders, Willie Pep Connecticut; Ray Famechon, France.

Bantamweight champion, Vic Toweel, South Africa. Logical contenders, Luis Romero, Spain; Peter Keenan, Scotland.

Flyweight champion, Dado Marino, Hawaii. Logical contenders, Jean Sneyers, Belgium; Terry Allen, England; Teddy Gardner, England.

Former Hoya Player Appointed Pro Official

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The National Football League has named six new officials to complete its staff of 40 regular and three alternate arbiters for the 1951 season.

Among the new appointments announced by Commissioner Bert Bell was that of Stan Jaworowski of Philadelphia, a Georgetown lineman in 1941 and 1942, as an alternate.

Other appointments: James T. Underhill, Santa Rosa, Calif., St. Mary's College, field judge; Gilbert Castree, Pipersville, Pa., University of Virginia, umpire; Samuel E. Cooperman, Allentown, Pa., Xavier University, head linesman; Michael Lisetski, Northampton, Pa., Muhlenberg College, field judge, and James A. Kane, Philadelphia, Loyola College of Baltimore, head linesman.

Nats

(Continued From Page A-12.)

only one hit in the first four innings, but Mike Guerra opened the fifth with a single. Yost later forced him, but Coan belted the mightiest homer of his career—a blast which ricocheted off the third deck of the right-field stands—to slice the Yankees' margin to 3-2. It was Gil's third homer in three games.

Mele's Triple Wasted.

Washington threatened to tie the score in the sixth when Sam Mele tripled with one out, but Cass Michaels grounded out and Gene Verble flied out to leave him stranded. Michaels previously had flied out in the first inning after the Nats loaded the bases with two out when Coan was hit by a pitched ball. Vernon doubled and Mele walked.

Coan was prevented from scoring in that inning when a fan touched Vernon's drive to right, making it a ground-rule double and forcing Gil to halt at third.

Porterfield, who walked seven and allowed seven hits, was dealt his second defeat. The win was Kuzava's fifth and his second since the Yankees acquired him three weeks ago. The first victory came in a relief effort.

Don Johnson, seeking to square his record at 4-4, will oppose Philadelphia tonight, while the A's will counter with Bobby Shantz. The Nats and Athletics will play a single game tomorrow night and a double-header Sunday.

The city of Breslau, Germany, once presented an ox to the winner of its bowling contest. That was in 1518.

Kentucky Basketball Team Invited to Puerto Rico

By the Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 6.—Coach Adolph Rupp announced today that the University of Kentucky has received an invitation for its championship basketball team to play a series of exhibition games next month in Puerto Rico.

The invitation, Rupp said, came from the Park and Recreation Commission of the island. University authorities already have granted permission.

If arrangements for the trip are completed, the Wildcats, who copped the national championship by beating Kansas State in the finals of the NCAA tournament at Minneapolis last March, will play seven games with college or all-star teams on the island between August 25 and September 3.

Leads Alexander Cup Play

Mrs. D. R. Monsees is the halfway leader in the 36-hole Alexander Cup golf tournament for Class B and C players being held at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Monsees shot a 91-21—69 yesterday, while Mrs. E. X. Murphy's 101-29—72 was second.

British Open

(Continued From Page A-12.)

hooked into the rough again at the ninth and 10th holes.

He got a birdie on the par 5 second hole, and finished by missing a 2-foot putt on the 18th.

Two Americans fell by the wayside yesterday. They were Art Clark of Huntington, W. Va., and Al Zimmerman, the good-natured pro from Portland, Oreg. Zimmerman, who got an 81 Wednesday, developed nerves the second day, too, and shot an 83 for a total of 164.

Clark, the farmer-golfer from West Virginia, was one of eight players to shoot 155s and just failed to make the grade for the final round. Art three-putted the 18th green and the extra stroke was one too many as he got a 75 to go with Wednesday's 80.

Americans Win Fourth Track Meet in Europe

By the Associated Press

BASLE, Switzerland, July 6.—The touring United States track and field team had another victory on the ledger today—its fourth in as many starts against European teams.

The Americans won all except one event in a test against Swiss, German and French athletes yesterday, with Jim Golliday of Northwestern winning both the 100 and 200 meters. The Americans were shut out only in the 1,500-meter run.

Griffs' Records

Batting.

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Ferrick	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Coan	226	38	74	16	5	7	37	.327
Noren	284	53	90	24	4	6	48	.317
McCormick	132	23	41	4	2	0	15	.311
Yost	258	45	71	18	0	5	30	.275
Michaels	240	28	66	14	2	2	20	.275
Klutz	52	4	14	1	0	0	5	.269
Vernon	228	32	59	14	3	4	29	.259
Mele	267	28	68	10	5	2	46	.255
Dente	180	14	45	7	1	0	23	.250
Hudson	16	3	4	0	0	0	0	.250
Haynes	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Marrero	32	6	7	0	0	0	2	.219
Verble	130	11	27	3	2	0	12	.208
Grasso	88	9	18	1	0	1	8	.205
Harris	10	1	2	1	0	0	0	.200
Guerra	132	8	25	2	0	0	8	.189
Moreno	17	3	3	0	0	0	0	.176
Robertson	38	6	6	0	0	0	4	.158
Runnels	16	2	2	1	0	0	0	.125
Consuegra	23	0	2	0	0	0	2	.087
Sanford	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	.077
Johnson	19	0	1	0	0	0	1	.055
Porterfield	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	GS.	CG.	W.	L.
Marrero	102	97	41	41	12	10	7	5
Ferrick	20	32	8	6	0	0	1	1
Johnson	68	67	39	31	6	3	3	4
Consuegra	72	69	42	15	8	3	3	5
Harris	43	43	22	22	0	0	3	5
Porterfield	17	17	12	5	3	1	1	3
Moreno	63	53	44	22	8	2	2	5
Hudson	50	62	17	13	7	4	2	5
Sanford	48	39	44	17	4	0	1	2
Haynes	36	43	21	10	2	0	0	2

Cage Players' Plea Cuts 'Fix' Charges

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 6.—Sentences will be announced October 2 for 14 former college basketball players who yesterday pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy in the rigging of games in Madison Square Garden.

Meximum penalty is a year in jail. By pleading guilty to conspiracy, a misdemeanor, yesterday, they escaped more serious charges of bribery which could have meant as much as five years behind bars The pleas were accepted by Judge Saul S. Streit, who continued the players on bail until the sentencing date

Not up for trial yesterday were four alleged fixers who are under indictment, including Salvatore T. Sollazzo who the State says was the kingpin of the racket. The district attorney's office says the players will be State witnesses against the alleged fixer at a later trial.

The players who pleaded guilty to the reduced charges were: Sherman White, Nathan Miller, LeRoy Smith, Adolph Bigos, Louis Lipman and Richard Feurtado, all of LIU

Alvin Roth, Edward Roman, Edward Warner, Floyd Lane, Norman Mager, Irwin Dambrot and Herbert Sohen, all of CCNY, and Harvey (Connie) Schaff of NYU.

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A wonderful fibre glass rod with stainless steel guides and tip. Plus a famous "Ocean City" level wind reel.

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Good Looking Catalina Suits that sold from 6.95 to $18.00.

5-piece, 2-player BADMINTON SETS
3.79
Outfit consists of two freshly strung badminton rackets, one shuttlecock, a net and a book of instructions. Other sets up to 19.95.

Low White TENNIS SHOES
Reg. 3.00
Boys' and Girls', Men's and Women's.
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White, Tan, Blue or Grey. Sizes 28 to 44. A terrific savings to you.
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Reg. 18.00 Rawlings Marty Marion BASEBALL GLOVE
A swell glove with a big, deep pocket and wide web between fingers and thumb. Hand oil treated. Adjustable finger laces.
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Mrs. Glick's Late Pars Avert Maryland State Upset by Mrs. Mirth

Mrs. Frank Mirth, who probably gets as much fun out of playing golf as anybody, never will forget yesterday as long as she lives.

To her own amazement and to the utter disbelief of everybody at Indian Spring, Mrs. Mirth almost beat Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore's Woodholme Club, defending and five-time Maryland State women's golf champion and one of the country's top woman amateurs.

Mrs. Mirth of Washington Golf and Country Club, said as far as she could remember she had not been in a championship flight before. In the recent District women's championship tourney, she missed with a 43-53—96. Her biggest triumph was an Indian Spring women's title.

Before playing Mrs. Glick in the first round of the Maryland State championship yesterday, Mrs. Mirth said "Don't beat me 10 and 8." Mrs. Glick laughed, because she'd heard that before.

Square Through 16th.

Thirteen holes later, Mrs. Glick was 1 down and five to play. The vastly more experienced Mrs. Glick squared the match on 14, then watched Mrs. Mirth one-putt the 15th and 16th for halves. But with pars on 17 and 18, Mrs. Glick won the match, 2 up.

The amusing part of the match is that players in other matches would yell to Mrs. Mirth, asking how she stood, and when she would tell them she was even or 1 up, they wouldn't believe her. When they passed the ninth hole all even, those near the clubhouse were skeptical.

Mrs. Glick was several shots off her medal-winning pace of 74 of the previous day, but she still wasn't playing poor golf. Mrs. Mirth simply was making the most of her golf game, putting well, and refusing to be overawed.

Regardless who is crowned Maryland State champion Friday, she hardly will receive any more hearty congratulation than Mrs. Mirth.

Mrs. Glick, Mrs. Howard Play.

Today there was more serious business ahead for Mrs. Glick as she faced Mrs. Rex Howard of Kenwood, recent District women's semifinalist. Also in the upper bracket, Mary Ann Downey, the Trans-Mississippi women's champion from Baltimore Country Club, plays Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith of Woodmont.

There's a Baltimore threat in the lower bracket, too, in 19-year-old Jo Ann Nelson, a Sweetbriar College student, who meets Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud of Kenwood. Mrs. Trouchaud took advantage of some timely play and two out-of-bounds shots to defeat Mrs. Betty Meckley, a clubmate, 4 and 3, in a first-round match.

The other quarter-final is between Mrs. Herb Lacey of Manor, who sank a 9-iron shot among other good ones in defeating Mrs. Herman Neugass of Woodmont, and Mrs. Charles Egenroad of Washington.

Championship flight results:

Mrs. Maurice Glick, Woodholme, defeated Mrs. Frank Mirth, Washington G&OC, 2 up; Mrs. Red Howard, Kenwood, defeated Mrs. M. G. Geiger, Baltimore CC, 2 and 1; Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore CC, defeated Mrs. Allan Sherier, Bethesda, 5 and 4; Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, defeated Mrs. George Fitton, Congressional, 2 and 1; Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, defeated Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, 4 and 3; Jo Ann Nelson, Baltimore CC, defeated Mrs. Marty Gordon, Indian Spring, 6 and 5; Mrs. Herbert Lacey, Manor, defeated Mrs. Herman Neugass, Woodmont, 5 and 4; Mrs. Charles Egenroad, Washington G&CC, defeated Mrs. J. Lester Barnicle, Congressional, 2 and 1.

QUARTER-FINAL PAIRINGS.

Mrs. Glick vs. Mrs. Howard. Miss Downey vs. Mrs. Goldsmith. Mrs. Trouchaud vs. Miss Nelson. Mrs. Lacey vs. Mrs. Egenroad.

D. C. Entry Advances In Public Links Play

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, July 11.—Sixty-four survivors of 210 original starters had a double-header scheduled today in the 26th National Public Links golf championship.

The pair of 18-hole matches—third and fourth in the six-day fee course contest—had the top talent matching skills.

Defending Champion Stan Bielat, the Yonkers, N. Y., truck driver, and former Champions Robert C. Clark of St. Paul and Andy Szwedko of Sharpsburg, Pa., still were in the running.

Still in the field are representatives of 24 States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, with California having nine survivors, Colorado six and New York, Ohio and Minnesota five each.

Henry Robison, Washington's lone remaining representative, edged Dirk Prather, Phoenix, Ariz., 1 up, in 20 holes, yesterday. Robison plays Frank Ogrin, jr., Waukegan, Ill., today.

With the field whittled to 16 in today's matches, another pair of 18-holers tomorrow will cut the list to four.

Andrews Golfers Win

Andrews Air Force Base defeated the Airmen from New Castle, Del., 8½ to ½, in a golf match yesterday at Prince Georges. Sergt. Art Flannagan led Andrews with a 70, two-under par.

Pro's Daughter, 12, Shoots 89 on His Course, Costing Him a Golf Bag, but He Doesn't Mind

Comparing hands for Mary Ann Downey (right) are Johnny Musser and his daughter, Mary Ann. —Star Staff Photo.

By Merrell Whittlesey

More good things have happened to Mary Ann Musser in the last week than ever before in her lifetime—12 years and seven months.

Last Friday the daughter of Johnny Musser, All View Club golf pro, earned a brand new golf bag for a rather unusual achievement for a 12-year-old. She broke 90 at her daddy's club, one of the toughest courses in this section. Mary Ann had 89.

On Monday she missed qualifying for the title flight of the Maryland State women's championship at Indian Spring by a single stroke. She had 91 and 90s played off. Yesterday she won a second flight match over Mrs. D. E. Leahy of Manor, 2 and 1.

Today the black-haired youngster from Ellicott City met Mrs. Arthur Sims of Woodmont in a second-flight quarterfinal match.

Mary Ann has been playing golf since she was 8. During the school year she plays in the late afternoons. During the summer she plays almost all day. Can you imagine a 12-year-old youngster practicing golf shots? Well, her mother and father can't imagine her not practicing. They have to threaten to hide her golf clubs—not her dolls—to get her off the golf course.

The only drawback to Mary Ann's game is that she has so much to live up to. Most everybody who has seen her play thinks she's going to be great. She's a big youngster, wears a 8½ shoe and has hands almost as big as her father's. He is the new Middle Atlantic champion, as of Monday.

But already the Musser household is torn with dissension. The golf professional in the household told his little daughter that her stance was too open. Mary Ann wouldn't listen, and so instead of a spanking, Johnny took his youngster to see Ralph Beach, the Suburban Club pro and his good friend who almost beat him out of the sectional PGA title.

Ralph took Mary Ann in hand, closed her stance slightly and although she has developed a slight hook with her more closed stance, she is hitting the ball better And incidentally, Beach at the same time told her father that he, too, was hitting the ball with too much of an open stance. Johnny altered his swing and won his first title.

Mary Ann starts in Ellicott City High School in the fall and her 13th birthday follows in December.

But for the remainder of the summer she will play in all available women's golf competition in her section, including the pro-junior championship, where her partner will be her father.

In the two days in the State championship at Indian Spring, Mary Ann has played with considerable poise. She naturally is a curiosity, but shows little sign of nervousness. In her second-flight match with Mrs. Leahy, she chatted all the way around.

Despite her tender years, she already has acquired a tournament golfer's temperament. She detests hitting a poor shot, losing is irksome.

The next three or four years are crucial to Mary Ann's golf career. If she keeps her interest through high school, she might be another Marlene Bauer. Pop Musser has the first big trophy on the mantle, but it shouldn't be the last.

Coan Joins Leading Hitters, Williams 6 Points From Top

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 11.—Ferris Fain of the Athletics begins the last half of the American League batting race on top of the pack.

Arestes Minoso, the White Sox Negro rookie, dropped to third place from his usual ding-dong battle with Fain for the top spot. Ted Williams of Boston climbed to second place and also led in runs scored and runs batted in.

Fain has 96 hits and 36 runs in 277 at bats for his top percentage of .347. Williams was six points behind and Minoso, 10.

Larry Doby of Cleveland pounded out 13 hits in 27 trips to the plate during the week to shoot up to fourth place with an average of .330. Also new in the lineup is Gil Coan of Washington, who is in seventh place with .325.

Bob Feller of Cleveland took over the pitching leadership from Randy Gumpert of Chicago. Feller's 12-2 record rates an average of .857.

Irv Noren of Washington got five doubles during the week to take the lead in that department from Fain with 26.

Williams led in the runs department with 69, and Dom DiMaggio had the most hits with 104. Minoso had the most triples, 12; Gus Zernial of Philadelphia topped the league in home runs with 21, and Williams had the most runs batted in, 76.

Jim Busby of Chicago was the top base stealer with 17 and Vic Raschi of New York had the most strikeouts, fanning 84.

The leaders:

Includes Games of July 8.
(175 or More Times at Bat.)

Name and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Fain, Philadelphia	77	277	35	96	.347
Williams, Boston	75	267	69	91	.341
Minoso, Chicago	76	264	68	89	.337
Doby, Cleveland	69	224	55	74	.330
Stephens, Boston	65	241	44	79	.328
Kell, Detroit	66	267	46	87	.326
Fox, Chicago	76	295	54	96	.325
Coan, Washington	62	240	42	78	.325
D. Di Maggio, Boston	72	321	61	104	.324
Easter, Cleveland	53	190	27	61	.321

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 11.—Stan Musial of the Cardinals is showing no signs of faltering as the National League's leading batter.

Musial, winner of the batting crown last year, boosted his average three points during the week to .369, a 13-point advantage over Jackie Robinson in second place.

The Dodgers' second-sacker snapped out of his hitting slump, sending his mark to .356.

Richie Ashburn, fleet center fielder of the Phillies, continued his flashy hitting to stay within striking distance of Musial and Robinson. Ashburn, in third place, boosted his average to .355.

Johnny Wyrostek of Cincinnati showed the biggest increase of the week to nail down fourth position with .329. He picked up 20 points in jumping from a 10th-place tie.

Roy Campanella of Brooklyn maintained his steady swatting to move into fifth place at .326.

Bob Elliott of Boston suffered a 25-point decline to drop into sixth place at .320, only one point ahead of Alvin Dark of New York, who is in seventh place at .319.

Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner took over eighth place with .316, two points better than Peanuts Lowrey of St. Louis. Lowrey, in ninth place, lost 15 points and is hitting .314.

Dick Sisler of Philadelphia climbed into the top 10 with .311.

The leaders:

Player. Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	74	279	62	103	.369
Robinson, Brooklyn	76	275	57	98	.356
Ashburn, Phila.	76	318	48	113	.355
Wyrostek, Cin'nati	75	286	28	94	.329
Campanella, B'klyn	74	258	40	84	.326
Elliott, Boston	69	253	39	81	.320
Dark, New York	79	317	56	101	.319
Kiner, Pittsburgh	73	263	58	83	.316
Lowrey, St. Louis	68	242	35	76	.314
Sisler, Phila.	70	270	36	84	.311

Mrs. Johnston Wins

Mrs. C. S. Johnston was 4 up in the Bethesda Country Club match play against par tournament yesterday to win first prize. Mrs. George Leyser, 2 up, was second.

Field of 100 Likely For Senior Tourney

Post entries are likely to boost the field for the Middle Atlantic Senior golf championship to a maximum of 100 tomorrow when the 55 years and up amateurs of Maryland, Virginia and the District play at Burning Tree for the Walter R. McCallum Memorial Trophy.

Dr. Robert A. Keilty, executive secretary of the Mid-Atlantic Golf Association, already has 80 entries for the day-long event that starts with luncheon at 11 a.m., followed by 18 holes of golf in the afternoon, and dinner and presentation of prizes at night.

In addition there will be a polf tournament over the novel polf course at Burning Tree for a trophy donated by Lovell H. Parker, originator of the miniature golf game.

Tom Belshe of the host club will defend his title. Besides the McCallum Cup, there will be prizes in different age classes in gross and net.

Players may make their own pairings and starting times, Dr. Keilty announced. John S. Brookes, jr., of the host club will be master of ceremonies at the dinner and will provide a guest speaker.

Swim Meet for Soldiers

The Military District of Washington will hold its swimming meet at Fort Myer tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Bridgers Devotes Self To Training Divers, Retires D. C. Crown

Irving Bridgers, kingpin of diving in this area, has decided to retire the District AAU championship which he has held the last 10 years. Bridgers, who is quitting because he can't find suitable competition, will help Jim Campbell and Bill Armstrong develop promising youngsters at the Ambassador Club.

According to Armstrong, give Bridgers some material and he'll whip it into championship form in the least time possible. In last night's Congressional Country Club Invitation meet, for example, three of Bridgers' proteges finished 1-2-3 in the Senior AAU women's low-board diving event.

Doris Summers, who experienced no actual competition before showing up at Ambassador about four months ago, is the new District AAU low-board champion. Under Bridgers' coaching Miss Summers, a WAVE from West Virginia, won her first meet, the Meadowbrook Invitation, two weeks ago in Baltimore. Last night she had her second taste of competition and found it to her liking, edging Maura Silverman and Shirley Trivett, Ambassador teammates.

Mary Freeman of Ambassador, national champion in the individual medley, took the medley in the record time of 1:53.9. The old mark of 1:54.6 was set last year by Betty Rowland.

WOMEN'S LOW BOARD SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS—1. Doris Summers (Ambassador); 2. Maura Silverman (Ambassador); 3. Shirley Trivett (Ambassador); 4. Gloria Dirr (Takoma Park). Score: 49.23.

25-YARD FREESTYLE—(Girls 10 and under). Brenda Deitz (Indian Springs); 2. Marlyn Wang (Ambassador); 3. Judy Arnold (Ambassador); 4. Maria Sheele (Ambassador). Time—16.9 seconds.

50-YARD FREESTYLE—(Boys 12 and under). 1. Dennis Pikin (Ambassador); 2. Bobby Corzine (Ambassador); 3. Steve Chapman (Takoma Park); 4. Jim Lee (Ambassador). Time—32.6 seconds.

150-YARD MEN'S SENIOR INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1. Jon Fleming (Ambassador); 2. Don Callahan (Ambassador); 3. Bill Fleming (Ambassador); 4. Bob Mayer (Anacostia NAS). Time 1.47.

150-YARD WOMEN'S SENIOR INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1. Mary Freeman (Ambassador); 2. Peggy Morris (unattached); 3. Beverly Valentine (Ambassador); no fourth. Time—1:53.9 (new record).

50-YARD FREESTYLE—(Boys 12 and under). 1. Jim Chapman, (Takoma Park); 2. Tim Jecko (Ambassador); 3. Jim Proctor (unattached); 4. Marvin Skolnick (unattached). Time—28.6 seconds.

50-YARD FREESTYLE MEN'S SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS—1. Bob Busch (Anacostia NAS); 2. Don Tindal (Ambassador); 3. Owens Davies (Ambassador); 4. Tie, Ed Westlake and Ray Moffet (Ambassador). Time—25.5 seconds.

50-YARD FREESTYLE WOMEN'S SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS—1. Barbara Hobelman (unattached); 2. Ellen Alberti (unattached); 3. Shelly Mann (Ambassador); 4. Momie Mulvey (Takoma Park). Time—29.7 seconds.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 4; San Diego, 2, 10 innings.
Seattle, 4; San Francisco, 3.
Los Angeles, 11; Sacramento, 5.
Hollywood, 5; Portland, 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 5—0; Ottawa, 2—2.
Baltimore, 8; Buffalo, 3.
Toronto, 5; Montreal, 4.
Syracuse, 1; Springfield, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 4, 16 innings.
Milwaukee, 12—9; St. Paul, 5—2.
Louisville, 2; Columbus, 1.
Minneapolis at Kansas City postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 5—1; Beaumont, 0—2.
Fort Worth, 5—3; Oklahoma City, 2—2.
Tulsa, 2; Dallas, 0.
Houston, 7; Shreveport, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 4; Mobile, 2.
Birmingham, 12; New Orleans, 0.
Memphis, 15; Chattanooga, 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Scranton, 3—3; Hartford, 0—6.
Other games postponed.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 4—2; Des Moines, 0—4.
Pueblo, 6; Wichita, 5.
Other games postponed.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Muskegon, 5—11; Saginaw, 3—2.
Charleston, 10; Flint, 4.
Grand Rapids, 4; Dayton, 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Charleston, 6; Savannah, 5, 11 innings.
Jacksonville, 5; Columbia, 4.
Montgomery, 3; Augusta, 2.
Columbus, 13; Macon, 3.

Baltimore Raceway To Begin 20-Night Meeting Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Star

BALTIMORE, July 11.—Freddy Hawk, winner of five big events this season, will be one of the favorites to take the $2,000 Cockeysville Pace, featured tonight as Baltimore Raceway opens a 20-night meet.

Freddy Hawk will head a field of 13 into the feature, the seventh race. Others given a chance to take it include Millbrook & Olin Davis' Quick Reward. The feature trot, the $2,500 Towson, will be held in two divisions, the fourth and fifth races.

Washington fans can take the Baltimore & Ohio's special train direct to the track. It leaves Union Station in Washington at 6:15 p.m.

Coast Sailor Wins Pentathlon Crown

By the Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif., July 11.—Brayton Norton didn't win a single event, yet he broke the point total record to walk off with the National AAU pentathlon title last night.

The sailor from San Diego Naval Training Center amassed his 3,452 points on three seconds, a third and a fifth place. The runnerup, Otey Scruggs of Santa Barbara College, scored 3,424, also breaking the record of 3,414 set in 1949 by Wilbur Ross, Newark, N. J., defending champion and winner twice in a row.

Third spot went to the national decathlon champ, the Rev. Bob Richards, La Verne, Calif., with 3,387 points. His best event, the pole vault in which he has topped 15 feet frequently, is not included in the five-event grind.

Wilford (Whizzer) White, Arizona State football star, was fourth with 3,334 points; Doug Maijala, El Toro (Calif.) Marines, fifth, 3,062, and Ross finished sixth with 2,852 points. Ross appeared to be out of shape.

Bogley Will Captain Princeton Netmen

By the Associated Press

PRINCETON, N J., July 11.—Gil Bogley, 20-year-old junior from Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected captain of the 1952 Princeton tennis team.

Bogley, who lives at 12 West Blackthorne street in Chevy Chase, was a star at Landon School before entering Princeton. He was national junior champion in 1946.

The younger net star never has played on a losing tennis team in three years of competition at Princeton. In his two years on the varsity the Tigers won 22 straight, while in the spring of 1949 Bogley captained an undefeated freshman team.

He is a member of Princeton's Army ROTC program and is in field training at the present time at Fort Bragg, N. C. Young Bogley is an honor student in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures at Princeton.

Gerry Thomas from Wilson High School of Washington, D. C., was captain of this year's tennis team.

Cullinane Brothers Take Golf Laurels

Special Dispatch to The Star

QUANTICO, Va., July 11.—Perky Cullinane and his two brothers all were winners here yseterday in the fifth annual field day for District junior golfers.

Perky, 16-year-old Metropolitan Schoolboy Tournament finalist, fired a 69 to lead his age group. Mike, 10, scored 96 to lead his group, while Chuck, 12, led his group with a 75.

Softball Meeting Tonight

The Amateur Softball Association will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the District Recreation Department, 3149 Sixteenth street N.W.

Baltimore Raceway Entries Tonight

Post Time, 8:15.

FIRST RACE—Trot, 19 classified; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Illustrious (W. Clark) 4-1
Farraway (C. Oakley) 10-1
George Van (H. Short) 6-1
Bridget Hanover (J. Dias) 3-1
Fletcher Hanover (C. Wallace) 7-2
Gypsy Frisco (W. Holmes) 5-2
Inert Siskiyou (M. Hubbard) 15-1
Gallavant (L. Turlington) 15-1
Also eligible:
Reaping (C. Crockett) 3-1
McAway (R. Ryan) 8-1

SECOND RACE—Pace, 18 classified; 2-year-olds and up; first division; fillies and mares; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Goldie Fingo (E. Avery) 5-2
Myrtle T. (J. Adamo) 4-1
Sally Mite (H. Stout) 3-1
Lady Ella (J. Brown) 8-1
Peggy Ann (G. Brenneman) 15-1
Hob Nob (H. Allen) 10-1
Pat Jester (no driver) 2-1
Minola Castel (N. Larala) 5-1
Also eligible:
Barbara Song (A. Myer) 4-1
Petite Pointer (M. Hubbard) 5-2

THIRD RACE—Trot, 15 classified; 3-year-olds and up; 1¼ miles; purse, $700.
Lady D. (C. Knierim) 5-2
American Lou (T. Lewis) 3-1
Summer Son (L. Turlington) 6-1
Sharon Hanover (N. Larala) 5-2
Adam Hall (H. Clukey) 6-1
Argo Mite (P. Church) 3-1
Winnie L. Wilson (G. Marker) 4-1
Chuck's Widower (J. Britt) 10-1

FOURTH RACE—Trot; 3-year-olds; the Towson Stake; 1 mile; first division; purse, $1,275.
Gypsy Prince (C. Harmon) 2-1
Pack Up (R. McPhillips) 6-1
Linda Dean (J. Thomas) 5-1
Pronto Miller (W. Wathen) 9-5
Betz (J. Brown) 3-1
Advance Guard (J. Leaden) 10-1
Round Up (W. Hudson) 4-1
Claudia's Girl (E. Avery) 6-1
Mr. Superman (J. Myer) 5-1
Bandleader (H. Short) 9-2
Sally's Ginger Julup (E. Kelly) 10-1
Breeze Along (R. Pyle) 15-1

FIFTH RACE—Trot; 3-year-olds; the Towson Stake; 1 mile; second division; purse, $1,275.
Dumbarton (E. Mitchell) 15-1
Fairfax Hanover (T. Walters) 12-1
Tanya Hanover (J. Thomas) 3-1
Flashy Princess (E. Avery) 7-2
Scotiane (W. Holmes) 5-1
Robert Darnley (C. Knierim) 4-1
Flying Saucer (D. Smith) 10-1
Merritt Hanover (C. Cameron) 6-1
Pearl Gantle (W. Miller) 8-1
Mickey Volomite (L. O'Neal) 5-1
Nina Paul Gallon (J. Cooke) 10-1

SIXTH RACE—Pace, 16 classified; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Bob Mitchell (G. Marker) 5-2
Gold Coin (J. Goodnough) 8-1
Sweet Alvina (D. Smith) 10-1
Dublin (T. Lewis) 9-5
Grattan Cash (S. Lowden) 7-5
Mary Martha (J. Amato) 6-1
Victory Cash (J. Stokley) 3-1
Tommy D. (J. Brown) 5-1
Also eligible:
Crosby (W. Webb) 15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Pace, 18; the Cockeysville Stake; 1 mile; purse, $2,000.
Lou's Girl (T. Lewis) 20-1
Freddy Hawk (E. Avery) 4-5
Skelter (J. Brown) 5-1
Millbrook (C. Gigee) 2-1
Paige Direct (A. Myer) 3-1
Quick Reward (O. Dias) 6-2
Sing Song (J. Walters) 8-1
Right Combination (D. Smith) 12-1
Hillcrest Bertha (E. Adams) 10-1
Cash Kirk (M. Harmening) 6-1
Winnie Direct (H. Clukey) 6-1
Blue Steel (W. Fleming) 6-1
Rosemary Brook (R. Manuel) 6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Pace, 18 classified; 2-year-olds and up; second division; stallions and geldines; 1 mile; purse, $700.
R. C. Grattan (J. Hayes) 8-1
Coale Bay (J. Walters) 3-1
Fairgo (J. Brown) 7-2
The Adjuster (C. Knierim) 7-1
Cash Dillon (M. McDonald) 5-2
Mighty Tony (E. Kelly) 6-1
Frisky Day (no driver) 10-1
Prince Vonian (A. Myer) 3-1
Also eligible:
Thunder (E. Kelly) 6-1
Mighty Ace (W. Wathen) 4-1

Coss Plays Vincent Today In Spring Lake Tennis

By the Associated Press

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 11.—First and second round matches in the Spring Lake Invitation tennis tournament are on the schedule today after no upsets in yesterday's limited action.

With most of the seeded players already in the second round, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, rated third, and Tony Vincent of New York have first round matches today. Seixas plays Robert Kuser of Princeton while Vincent's opponent is Tim Coss of Washington, D. C.

Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., who won the title in 1948, is farthest advanced in the event. He entered the third round by beating Tony Valenti, Spring Lake, 6—1, 7—5 and Barney Welsh of Rockville, Md., 6—4, 6—4. Welsh had entered the second round by defeating Richard Highley of Glen Ridge, N. J., 6—3, 6—2.

Among those advancing yesterday were Gardner Mulloy, top-seeded and defending champion, and Billy Talbert, rated No. 2, who won by default.

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Guarantee	List Price	Trade-In Price
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24 Months	24.10	16.05
36 Months	30.45	20.30
GROUP 2—Chrysler and De Soto		
12 Months	23.00	15.25
24 Months	26.40	17.60
36 Months	34.50	23.00
GROUP 2F—Lincoln, Mercury, Ford		
24 Months	26.95	17.95
36 Months	34.50	23.00
GROUP 2L—Ford, 6-cyl. Hudson		
12 Months	19.95	13.00
18 Months	23.40	15.60
24 Months	25.00	16.65
GROUP 2E—Buick, Pontiac, Olds		
12 Months	24.10	16.95
24 Months	27.25	18.15
36 Months	35.25	23.50

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(Subject being discussed was the increase in price of certain manufactured goods since the beginning of the Korean War.)

Witness. All right. Take shoes.

Senator Taft. But your general increase—what about shoes?

Witness. Well, a hundred per cent higher.

Senator Taft. Well, they are not so for civilian purposes; . . . I go out and buy the same shoes I have always bought at a 10 or 15 per cent increase.

Witness. Do you? Tell me where you get them, because mine cost me a lot more.

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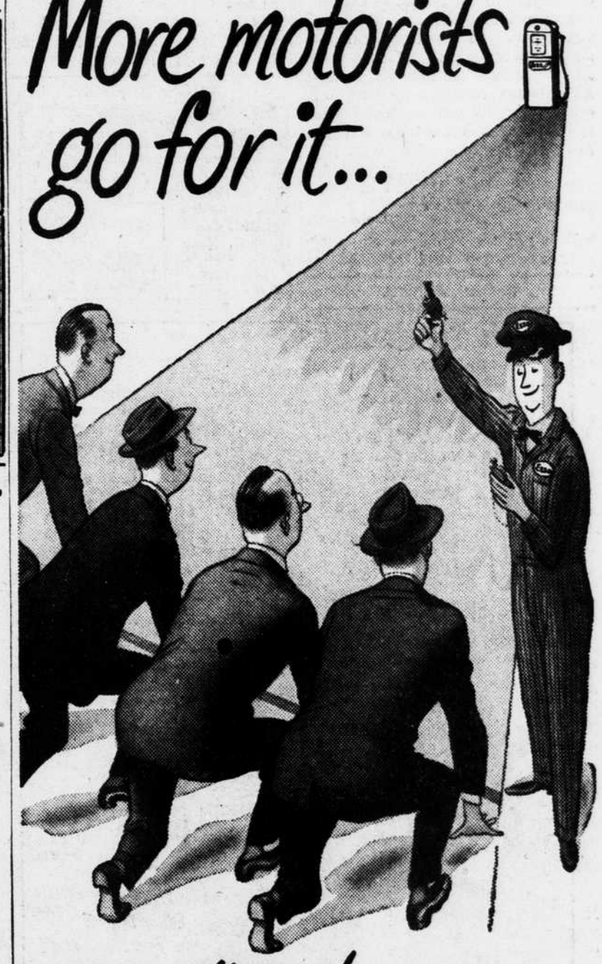
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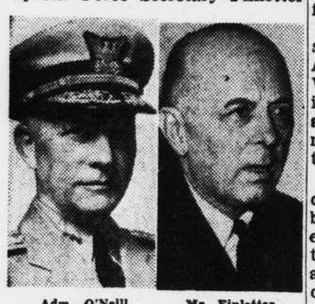
Truman, Other Leaders Praise D. C. Model Air Show Project

By Harry Lever

President Truman today joined other military and civic leaders in indorsing the big non-profit sixth annual National Capital Model Air Show, to be held Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

His approval of the youth project came at the same time similar indorsements were given by Air Force Secretary Finletter



Adm. O'Neill. Mr. Finletter.

and Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neill, commandant of the Coast Guard.

Mr. Truman said:

"I feel that meets of this character are of tremendous value to the national defense of this country, arousing as they do, an early interest in aviation.

"This early interest in flying, the understanding of aerodynamics acquired in the construction and flying of model planes, the study of wind currents—all work together to give the modeler a comprehensive knowledge of many of the problems of aviation before he enters actively into the field of flying."

President Truman pointed to the fact that about two-thirds of all American military pilots were model plane builders in their younger days. He added:

"Building model planes and acquiring the skill to fly them calls for the full resources of the modelers and in the case of young boys provides them with a hobby which directs their energy into a useful employment of their leisure hours.

"I sincerely hope that model plane shows such as this may have hearty public support and that the example set at Andrews Air Force Base may be followed all over the country."

In giving his indorsement, Secretary Finletter said:

"I am pleased to know that the National Capital Model Air Show will be held again this year and that young people from all over the country once more will have this opportunity to demonstrate their skills in designing, building and flying model aircraft. My best wishes for the success of the sixth annual show at Andrews Air Force Base on July 22."

Admiral O'Neill said the Coast Guard is happy to join other members of the Armed Forces in support of the show. He explained:

"The first of the new Grumman air-sea amphibian planes which the Coast Guard will use in search and rescue missions will be on display, and a service helicopter will stage a simulated rescue on the day of the show.

"The Coast Guard always is interested in promoting the study of aviation by American youth," Admiral O'Neill continued. "Their competition in building model planes exemplifies the American spirit of fair play and sportsmanship. Events such as this offer assurance that the youth of today will be the progressive citizens of tomorrow.

"The Star is to be congratulated for sponsoring an endeavor which means so much to national defense, now and in the future."

The model plane meet is being sponsored by The Star, National Airport Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Metropolitan Washington Area Chrysler Dealers, with all groups supplying voluntary manpower and arranging the details of such a large project.

The model plane flights will continue all day, and there will be static displays of aircraft and equipment open for public inspection, as well as unusual aerial activity, precision drilling and other events later in the afternoon. Barry Daines of Northwest Airlines, is president of the show association.

Complete arrangements are being made by Metropolitan and park police, and the air police at Andrews, to handle an expected crowd of 100,000. There will be acres of free parking space, and spectators will be able to come to the field and leave at any time during the day to watch the modelers in action and see the static displays and air show. Buses will leave the city and return at frequent intervals.

THE EVENT.

Sixth Annual National Capital Model Air Show.

Date.

Sunday, July 22.

Place.

Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Where to Register.

All Chrysler dealers in the Metropolitan Area or through W. W. Watts, registrar, in The Evening Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Austrian Radio Fee Is $14

VIENNA. — Austria's 1,307,000 owners of radio sets pay the Government an annual fee of 63 schillings (about $14) each.

1-Day Bride Sees Husband And His Brother Drown

By the Associated Press

BELFAST, Me., July 16.—A girl who was married Saturday night saw her husband and his youngest brother drown the next day.

Newell Robbins, 25, gave his life in a futile attempt to save that of his brother Everard, 13, who couldn't swim.

Mr. Robbins and the former Annie McLaughlin of Gardiner were married in that city Saturday.

A. D. Hinkel and J. Smith kept the flying saucer story alive by seeing one in South Africa.

Stalin's Daughter Is Reported Wed in $900,000 Ceremony

By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 16. — Russia's Prime Minister Stalin reportedly has married off his daughter Svetlana to the son of a Politburo member in a $900,000 blaze of splendor.

Reports of the wedding were published in the London Sunday Express and in three Italian publications. The reports were variously attributed to "Iron Curtain newspapers" and to Russian sources in Geneva.

Mihail Kaganovich, son of Politburo member Lazar Kaganovich, was named as the bride groom.

Svetlana, 27, has been married before and in 1945 had a child, but the reports of the new marriage made no mention of her first husband.

The Rome newspaper Momento Sera said the Russian dictator first opposed the marriage because the bride groom was Jewish, but that Stalin later relented and ended up hosting a $900,000 wedding. The Sunday Express said Svetlana's wedding dress cost $280,000.

The reports gave this picture of the nuptials:

The wedding took place July 3. Only 160 guests—and no Eastern or Western diplomats—attended.

Pink Crimean champagne, sweet Armenian peach brandy and vodka flowed until dawn. Many guests "eventually became the worse for wear and slept off the effects in the palatial anterooms of the Kremlin."

Svetlana and her groom were reported honeymooning in the satellite countries of Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Local Communists there have been ordered to spare no expense in entertaining them, it was said.

Howard Rees to Speak

Howard Rees, secretary of the Baptist Student Union, will address a luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club of Washington at noon tomorrow in the Burlington Hotel.

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No Fingerwave Needed

Helene Curtis Permanent $5

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How "Million Dollar" Powers Models

GIVE THEIR HAIR THIS 10-MINUTE GLAMOUR BATH!

Works Wonders for Dry, Brittle Hair

John Robert Powers—a foremost authority of feminine beauty—always advises his gorgeous models to use *only* Kreml Shampoo.

This amazingly beautifying glamour bath not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and dandruff scales, but it leaves hair unbelievably soft, silky, fairly aglow with natural brilliant highlights that last for days.

Kreml Shampoo never dries the hair like so many drying liquid and cream shampoos. Instead, it has a beneficial *natural oil base* that helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle. Note how it *brings out the natural* sparkling beauty and gleaming lustre that lie concealed in *your* and *every* girl's hair.

KREML Shampoo FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASY TO ARRANGE

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dinner and supper dancing from 7 until 1:30

cocktails from 5:30

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opening tonight

congo room

THE Carlton

16th & K Sts., N. W.

Jelleff's

F Street, Silver Spring, 4473 Connecticut Ave. Shirlington

Juniors!

Tomorrow you pay just

$11.

for these lovely

$16.95 to $35

Summer Dresses

AND LOOK . . .

Pure Silk Prints—$11

Sleeveless Silk Pongee—$11

Jacketed strapless in eyelet—$11

Jacketed broadcloth sunback—$11

Velveray Organza—$11

Silk Organza—$11

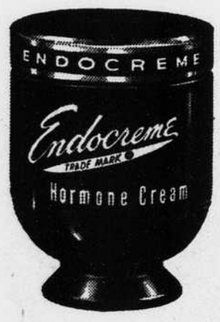
Daytime dresses . . . afternoon dresses . . . and, oh, those pretty whirly-skirted moonlight dresses . . . what a wonderful sale. Junior Miss sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

Jelleff's Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor, F Street and at Shirlington, Silver Spring, 4473 Conn. Ave.

Jelleff's

F Street, Silver Spring, Bethesda, 4473 Connecticut Ave. Shirlington.

What is the age of GLAMOUR?



The age of glamour is any age at which a woman's beauty and charm make her most fascinating! A glamourous woman is seldom under "30"... usually she's in her "40's" or older. Maturity, poise, worldly wisdom... these enrich her beauty... *and* she invariably devotes time and care to keep her skin *naturally* lovely and youthful looking... without the use of "cover-up" cosmetics.

Ever since 1937, thousands of such women have achieved this *naturally* youthful look with Endocreme... because Endocreme, with its exclusive hormone ingredient "Activol," actually regenerates ageing skin cells and tissue for most women... smooths out lines and wrinkles... firms up the skin... makes it look more youthful. Isn't it worth finding out for yourself? A full month's supply costs only $3.50 plus tax.

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here, the notch of a collar . . . flat, small, feminine as the collar of a velvet dress. Merely a focus of the wonderful fact that black-dyed Persian Lamb . . . bulkless now and handled like fabric . . . never had such elegance.

$390. to $900.

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the super tailored SeasonMaster

one of the great classics and ours exclusively . . . in fall a menswear worsted gabardine topcoat . . . in winter a leather-lined greatcoat. The cut . . . flawless as a cashmere sweater . . . and as timeless.

$79.75

Green, grey, wine, natural, and black. In misses' sizes 8 to 18. Naturally, at all Jelleff stores: Third Floor F Street, Bethesda, Shirlington, Silver Spring, 4473 Connecticut Avenue

Major League Box Scores

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

White Sox, 4; Yanks, 3

N. Y.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chi.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Jensen,cf	4	3	3	0	Fox,2b	5	1	3	4
Rizz'to,ss	5	0	2	3	St'rt,rf,lf	5	2	4	0
Wood'g,lf	5	1	1	0	Min'so,3b	3	2	0	2
Berra,c	3	0	0	0	Rob'n,1b	5	2	7	1
Mize,1b	3	1	7	1	Lenh'l,lf	3	1	3	0
Collins,1b	0	0	6	1	Masi,c	0	0	0	0
M'D'ld,3b	3	0	0	5	Busby,cf	4	2	5	1
Brown,3b	1	1	0	1	Car'el,ss	3	0	3	1
Bauer,rf	3	1	2	0	Erautt,c	2	0	3	0
Cole'n,2b	3	0	3	3	‡Baker	0	0	0	0
†Hopp	1	0	0	0	Zarilla,rf	0	0	1	0
Martin,2b	0	0	1	3	Ros'n,p	4	0	1	1
Reyn'ds,p	3	0	2	0					
‡Mapes	1	0	0	0					
Over'e,p	0	0	0	0					

Totals 35 7 *28 17 Totals 34 10 30 10

*One out when winning run scored in tenth.
†Grounded out for Coleman in ninth.
‡Grounded out for Reynolds in ninth.
§Walked for Erautt in eighth.

New York ---------- 000 000 201 0—3
Chicago ---------- 000 000 030 1—4

Runs—Collins, McDougald, Bauer, Fox, Stewart 2, Rogovin. Error — Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Bauer, 2; Stewart, Minoso, Robinson 2, Hopp. Two-base hits—Brown, Stewart. Home run—Bauer. Stolen base—Jensen, 2. Sacrifice—Carrasquel. Double plays—Minoso to Fox to Robinson; McDougald to Coleman to Mize; Brown to Martin to Collins. Left on base—New York, 6; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Reynolds, 3; off Overmire, 2; off Rogovin, 4. Struck out—By Rogovin, 2. Hits—Off Reynolds, 7 in 8 innings; off Overmire, 3 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Rogovin (6-5). Losing pitcher—Overmire (1-7). Time—2:41. Attendance—45,580.

Indians, 8; Red Sox, 6

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleve.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
DiMag,cf	4	2	2	0	Mitch'l,lf	4	2	1	0
Pesky,ss	4	0	3	2	Avila,2b	4	1	3	3
Will'ms,lf	4	0	2	0	Doby,cf	4	1	3	0
Sten's,3b	2	0	2	0	Chap'n,cf	1	0	1	0
Hatf'd,3b	2	1	1	0	Easter,1b	3	2	12	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	1	4	Rosen,3b	4	2	1	1
Boudr'l,1b	3	1	4	1	Ken'y,rf	4	2	2	0
Voll'r,rf	4	2	1	0	Boone,ss	3	0	2	6
Moss,c	2	1	9	0	Hegan,c	3	0	3	0
*Maxwell	1	1	0	0	Feller,p	3	0	0	2
Parnell,p	1	1	0	0					
Mast'n,p	1	0	0	1					
Nixon,p	1	0	0	0					
†McDerm	1	0	0	0					

Totals 33 8 24 9 Totals 30 9 27 13

*Homered for Moss in 9th.
†Struck out for Nixon in 9th.

Boston ---------- 001 010 004—6
Cleveland ---------- 005 120 00x—8

Runs—Doerr, Boudreau, 2; Vollmer, Moss, Maxwell, Mitchell, Avila, Chapman, Easter, 2; Rosen, Bone. Feller. Errors—Pesky, Rosen, Boudreau, Masterson. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Avila, Easter, 3; Rosen, Kennedy, 3; Mitchell, Boudreau, Vollmer, Maxwell, 3. Two-base hit—Kennedy. Home runs—Boudreau, Maxwell. Sacrifice—Masterson, Mitchell. Double plays—Doerr to Pesky to Boudreau; Pesky to Doerr; Avila to Boone to Easter. Left—Boston, 3; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Parnell, 2; off Masterson, 4; off Feller, 2. Struck out—By Parnell, 1; by Masterson, 2; by Nixon, 5; by Feller, 3. Hits—Off Parnell, 5 in 3; Masterson, 3 in 2; Nixon, 1 in 3. Passed balls—Moss, Winner—Feller (13-3). Loser—Parnell (11-6). Time—2:20. Attendance—38,104.

Tigers, 8; A's, 5

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Joost,ss	4	1	6	2	Lipon,ss	4	1	3	3
Valo,cf	5	1	3	0	Priddy,2b	4	0	3	5
Clark,rf	5	1	2	0	Kell,3b	4	2	0	3
Zernial,lf	4	1	2	0	Wertz,rf	4	2	2	0
Lim'er,1b	2	1	7	1	Groth,cf	4	3	1	0
Maj'ki,3b	3	1	1	1	Kol'ay,1b	2	0	7	1
Klein,2b	3	0	1	3	Kry'ki,1b	1	1	5	0
Murray,c	2	1	2	1	Evers,lf	5	2	1	0
Kellner,p	2	0	1	2	Swift,c	2	1	5	0
Colem'n,p	1	1	0	1	Trucks,p	3	1	0	0
*Moses	0	0	0	0	Trout,p	1	0	0	2

Totals 31 8 24 11 Totals 33 11 27 11

*Walked for Coleman in 9th.

Philadelphia ---------- 003 000 002—5
Detroit ---------- 050 200 01x—8

Runs—Joost, 2; Valo, Limmer, Moses, Lipon, Kell, Wertz, Groth, Kolloway, Evers, Swift, Trucks. Error—Zernial. Runs batted in—Limmer, 3; Valo, Clark, Evers, Trucks, 2; Wertz, 2; Groth, 2; Kryhoski. Two-base hits—Joost, Groth, 2; Evers. Home run—Limmer. Stolen base—Evers. Sacrifice — Majeski. Swift. Double plays—Kolloway to Lipon; Kryhoski to Lipon to Kryhoski; Trout to Priddy to Kryhoski. Left on base—Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 11. Bases on balls—Off Kellner, 7; off Coleman, 2; off Trucks, 7; off Trout, 1. Struck out—By Kellner, 1; by Coleman, 1; by Trucks 5. Hits—Off Kellner, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Coleman, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Trucks, 5 in 5 innings; off Trout, 3 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Kellner. Winning pitcher—Trucks (3-2). Losing pitcher—Kellner (6-7). Time—2:40. Attendance—15,746.

Baltimore Raceway Entries Tonight

Post Time, 8:15.

FIRST RACE—Pace, 19 classified; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; third division; purse, $700.

Gamble (W. Hudson)	5-1
Windy Law (C. Oakley)	10-1
Mighty Arrow (W. Wathen)	5-1
Single Don (W. Webb)	15-1
Crest (W. Stengel)	3-1
Tiddly Winks (M. Hubbard)	12-1
Governor Bonington (J. Walters)	15-1
Deacon Siskiyou (C. Carroll)	8-1
Also eligible:	
The Adjuster (C. Knierim)	3-1
Abbe Vonian (M. Harmening)	5-1

SECOND RACE—Pace, 18 classified; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; first division; purse, $700.

Pat Jester (H. Fry)	5-2
Coale Bay (J. Wilcutts)	6-1
In Command (W. Cotter)	5-1
Prince Vonian (A. Myer)	12-1
Hob Nob (H. Allen)	6-1
R. C. Grattan (T. Covington)	20-1
Scarf (E. Kelly)	8-1
Head Pin (H. Kelley)	12-1
Also eligible:	
Japonica Red (L. O'Neal)	4-1
Miss Wicomico (T. Walters)	3-1

THIRD RACE—Trot. 17 classified; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Rapid Hanover (J. Goodnough)	8-1
Ginger Hanover (C. McLear)	15-1
Gallavant (L. Turlington)	10-1
Peter Aiden (F. Church)	3-1
Lady D. (C. Knierim)	3-2
Janie Mite (H. Allen)	20-1
Moppitt (C. Oakley)	15-1
Scotch Boy (J. Cooke)	5-1
Also eligible:	
Moonbeam Hanover (N. Larala)	6-1
Silver Moonshine (E. Myer)	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Trot; 3-year-olds and 25 (stake); the Chase; 1 mile; first division; purse, $1,200.

Flashy Princess (E. Avery)	8-1
Maurice Hanover (J. Stokley)	20-1
Tanya Hanover (J. Thomas)	15-1
Royal Rosecroft (W. Miller)	3-1
Pard C. (J. Amato)	20-1
Advance Guard (E. Myer)	15-1
Bandleader (H. Short)	5-2
Pronto Miller (W. Wathen)	9-5
Nina Paul Gallon (J. Cooke)	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Trot, 3-year-olds and 25 (stake): the Chase; 1 mile; second division; purse, $1,200.

Dumbarton (E. Mitchell)	20-1
Amplifier (D. Cameron)	10-1
Inert Siskiyou (M. Hubbard)	8-1
Betz (J. Brown)	6-1
Pepper's Pride (H. Pepper)	15-1
Quick Tempo (H. Clukey)	2-1
Linda Dean (J. Thomas)	8-1
Gypsy Frisco (W. Holmes)	12-1
Flying Saucer (D. Smith)	20-1
Lucy Lybrook (W. Miller)	7-2

SIXTH RACE—Pace, 13 classified; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $800.

Fair Honor (H. Lowden)	8-1
Prince Walter (F. Jones)	10-1
Harvey Pointer (J. Brown)	20-1
Hilo's Forbes (M. Hubbard)	15-1
Colonel Dan (R. Ryan)	2-1
Cash Kirk (M. Harmening)	10-1
Bob Key (W. Hudson)	6-1
Winnie Direct (H. Clukey)	3-1
Also eligible:	
Scotch Story (Dana Cameron)	3-1
Dagsworthy York (T. Walters)	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Pace, 19; the Pikesville Stake; 1 mile; purse, $2,000.

Skelter (J. Brown)	7-5
Bermuda (O. Davis)	10-1
Bob Mitchell (G. Marker)	6-1
Paige Direct (A. Myer)	3-1
Hillcrest Bertha (E. Adams)	12-1
Royal Sue (H. Kelley)	10-1
Sweet Alvina (D. Smith)	20-1
Jean Chief (E. Avery)	7-2

EIGHTH RACE—Pace, 16 classified; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles; purse, $700.

Sally Jane (F. Church)	20-1
Mary Martha (J. Amato)	15-1
Grattan Cash (H. Lowden)	9-2
Bluejacket (M. Hubbard)	5-2
Honor's Lady (L. Harrell)	12-1
Governor Gore (N. Larala)	6-1
Victory Cash (J. Stokley)	3-1
Tommy D. (J. Brown)	8-1
Also eligible:	
Troscot (V. Jackson)	4-1
Significant (G. Brenneman)	8-1

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Pirates, 4; Dodgers, 3

Pitts.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brookl'd	AB.	H.	O.	A.
C's'g'e,3b	4	1	1	4	Furillo,rf	5	1	6	1
M'k't'h,1b	4	1	11	0	Reese,ss	5	1	2	1
Phil'ps,1b	0	0	2	0	Snider,cf	5	2	1	1
Bell,rf	4	1	0	0	Rob'son,2b	3	1	0	1
Kiner,lf	3	0	2	0	Hodges,1b	4	1	6	2
How'r'n,cf	4	3	0	0	C'mp'la,c	4	2	4	0
Dusak,cf	0	0	1	0	Will'ms,lf	3	1	2	0
Garg'la,c	4	1	5	1	Th'pson,lf	1	1	1	0
St'kl'd,ss	4	1	0	2	Cox,3b	3	1	3	2
Bgs'll,2b	4	0	5	6	†Walker	1	0	0	0
Pollet,p	1	0	0	2	Bridges,3b	0	0	0	1
*Reiser	1	1	0	0	P'db'lan,p	3	1	2	2
Wilks,p	1	0	0	0	‡Edwards	1	0	0	0

Totals 35 10 27 15 Totals 38 12 27 11

*Tripled for Pollet in 8th.
§ Struck out for Cox in 8th.
‡ Grounded out for Podbielan in 9th.

Pittsburgh ---------- 000 020 020—4
Brooklyn ---------- 000 102 000—3

Runs—Metkovich, Garagiola, Strickland, Reiser, Snider, Robinson. Hodges. Errors—Castiglione (2), Snider. Runs batted in—Snider, Bagsall, Hodges, Campanella, Castiglione. Two-base hits—Howerton, Strickland, Robinson. Hodges. Three-base hit—Reiser. Home run—Snider. Stolen base—Robinson. Double plays—Strickland to Bagsall to Metkovich (2). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 9. Base on balls—Off Pollet, 1; off Podbielan, 1. Struck out—By Pollet, 4; by Wilks, 1; by Podbielan, 2. Hits—Off Pollet, 9 in 7 innings; off Wilks, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Garagiola. Winner—Pollet (3-6) Loser—Podbielan (1-2). Time—2:25. Attendance—18,097.

Cubs, 7; Giants, 4

Chic'go.	AB.	H.	O.	2A.	N. Y.	A.	B.	H.	O.	A.
Miksis,2b	4	1	2	4	St'nky,2b	2	0	1	2	
C'nn's,1b	3	2	6	1	Dark,ss	5	1	1	4	
S'mh'ts,cf	5	1	5	0	Mu'll'r,rf	4	1	4	0	
Sauer,lf	4	1	5	0	Irvin,lf	4	2	3	0	
H'm'ski,rf	2	0	1	0	L'km'n,1b	4	1	8	1	
Jeffcoat,rf	1	1	0	0	Mays,cf	4	1	2	1	
J'ns'n,3b	4	0	1	2	Thpe'n,3b	3	0	2	1	
Sm'ley,ss	3	1	1	1	W'str'm,c	4	0	5	1	
Owen,c	3	0	3	1	Jones,p	2	0	1	0	
McLish,p	3	1	1	1	Gettel,p	0	0	0	0	
					*Rapp	1	0	0	0	
					K'nn'dy,p	0	0	0	0	
					†Noble	1	0	0	0	

Totals 34 9 27 10 Totals 33 7 27 9

*Flied out for Gettel in 7th.
†Struck out for Kennedy in 9th.

Chicago ---------- 110 000 221—7
New York ---------- 000 000 022—4

Runs—Miksis, Sauer, Jeffcoat (2), Jackson, Smalley, McLish, Stanky, Dark, Lockman, Mays. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Baumholtz, Smalley, McLish, Miksis (2), Jackson, Mays (2), Irvin (2). Three-base hit—McLish. Home runs—Smalley, Mays. Stolen bases—Jeffcoat (2). Sacrifice—Smalley. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; New York, 10. Bases on balls—McLish, 7; Jones, 4. Struck out—By McLish, 2; by Jones, 2; by Kennedy, 2. Hits—Off Jones, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Gettel, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Kennedy, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—McLish (Irvin). Wild pitch—Jones, McLish. Winning pitcher—McLish (2-3). Losing pitcher—Jones (2-7). Time—2:50. Attendance—8,672.

Reds, 9-0; Phils, 8-10

FIRST GAME.

Cinci.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Usher,cf	4	1	2	0	W'tkus,1b	4	2	13	0
Ryan,2b	4	2	7	4	Ashb'n,cf	5	2	3	0
Wy'tek,rf	5	2	2	0	Jones,3b	4	3	1	6
Klu'ki,1b	4	1	9	0	Brown,lf	4	1	0	0
Hatton,3b	5	1	2	7	Ennis,rf	5	0	1	0
Adcock,lf	4	4	0	1	Ham'r,ss	5	2	2	3
Stall'up,ss	5	1	0	0	Bl'orth,2b	4	2	4	4
Howell,c	5	3	5	1	*Sisler	1	1	0	0
Fox,p	2	0	0	3	*Johnson	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	Wilber,c	5	3	3	0
					Roberts,p	1	0	2	0
					Candini,p	0	0	0	0
					†Nich'son	0	0	0	0
					Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Seminick	1	0	0	0
					Miller,p	0	0	0	1
					§Pel'grini	1	1	0	0

Totals 38 15 27 16 Totals 40 15 27 16

‖Nicholson awarded first on catcher's interference.

*Ran for Sisler in ninth.
†Nicholson batted for Candini in fifth.
†Grounded out for Hansen in seventh.
§Singled for Miller in ninth.
*Doubled for Bloodworth in ninth.

Cincinnati ---------- 110 310 003—9
Philadelphia ---------- 000 000 305—8

Runs—Ryan (2), Kluszewski, Hatton, Adcock (4), Howell, Waitkus (2), Ashburn (2), Jones, Ennis, Wilber, Pellagrini. Errors—Howell (2). Runs batted in—Kluszewski, Howell, Ryan (2), Wyrostek, Adcock, Stallcup (3) Ashburn (2), Jones (3), Ennis, Sisler, Wilber. Two-base hits—Wilber, Sisler, Ashburn, Jones, Hatton, Stallcup. Three-base hit—Adcock. Home run—Adcock. Sacifices—Fox (3). Double plays—Hatton to Ryan to Kluszewski; Jones to Bloodwoth to Waitkus. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Off Roberts, 2; off Candini, 1; off Miller, 1; off Fox, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Roberts, 3; by Miller, 1; by Fox, 3; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Fox, 12 in 8 innings; off Smith, 3 in 1 inning; off Roberts, 8 in 3⅔ innings; off Candini, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Hansen, 1 in 2 innings; off Miller, 5 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Fox (6-4). Losing pitcher—Roberts (11-8). Time—2:28.

SECOND GAME.

Cinci.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Usher,cf	4	0	3	0	W'tkus,1b	4	0	5	0
Ryan,2b	4	0	3	1	Ashb'n,cf	4	2	5	0
Wyr'tek,rf	4	2	1	0	Jones,3b	4	1	1	1
Adcock,lf	4	1	4	0	Brown,lf	4	1	2	0
Hatton,3b	4	2	1	4	Ennis,rf	4	2	0	0
Klu'ki,1b	4	1	8	0	Ham'er,ss	4	2	1	1
Stall'up,ss	3	0	0	1	P'grini,2b	4	1	2	1
McM'n,ss	0	0	0	0	Se'nick,c	4	1	12	0
Sch'fing,c	3	0	4	0	Th'pson,p	4	1	0	0
Rafs'er,p	1	0	0	0					
Byerly,p	1	0	0	2					
*Ada's,2b	1	0	0	0					
Erraut,p	0	0	0	0					

Totals 33 6 24 8 Totals 36 11 27 3

*Popped up for Byerly in 9th.

Cincinnati ---------- 000 000 000— 0
Philadelphia ---------- 001 510 30x—10

Runs—Waitkus, Ashburn (2), Jones (2), Brown, Ennis, Hamner, Pellagrini, Seminick. Errors—Stallcup (2). Runs batted in—Seminick (2), Ennis (2), Pellagrini (2), Brown, Jones, Hamner (Ashburn scored on Stallcup's error). Two-base hits—Ennis, Pellagrini. Ashburn (2). Home run—Seminick. Stolen base—Ennis. Left on bases—Cincinnnati, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Byerly, 1; off Erraut, 1. Struck out—By Thompson, 9; by Raffensberger, 1; by Byerly, 1. Hits—Off Raffensberger, 5 in 3 innings; off Byerly, 5 in 4 innings; off Erraut, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Raffensberger (Jones). Passed ball—Scheffing. Wining pitcher—Thompson (3-6). Losing pitcher—Raffensberger (9-10). Time—2:16. Attendance—18,081.

Braves, 5; Cards, 0

St. L.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Hemus,ss	4	2	2	3	Logan,ss	4	1	2	1
Sh'nst,2b	4	1	3	8	Jethr'e,cf	4	1	1	1
Musial,1b	4	2	13	0	Torg'n,1b	4	3	5	0
West'l'e,cf	3	1	2	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	3	0
Slaug'r,rf	4	2	0	0	Gordon,lf	4	3	3	0
H.Rice,lf	4	0	1	0	Marsh'l,rf	4	0	4	2
John'n,3b	4	0	1	0	St.Cl're,c	4	1	6	1
D.Rice,c	3	1	2	1	Sisti,2b	2	2	2	3
Munger,p	2	0	0	2	Surkont,p	2	0	0	1
*Lowrey	1	0	0	0					
Brazle,p	0	0	0	0					
†Jones	1	0	0	0					

Totals 34 9 24 14 Totals 33 12 27 8

*Popped out for Munger in 7th.
†Grounded out for Brazle in 9th.

St. Louis ---------- 000 000 000—0
Boston ---------- 200 020 01x—5

Runs—Logan, Jethroe, Torgeson, 2; Sisti. Error—Sisti. Runs batted in—Torgeson, 3; Gordon, Logan. Two-base hits—Jethroe, Gordon, 2; Slaughter, Sisti, Logan. Home run—Torgeson. Sacrifice—Surkont. Double plays—D. Rice to Hemus; Hemus to Schoendienst to Musial; Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Surkont, 3. Struck out—By Surkont, 5; by Munger, 1. Hits—Off Hunger, 10 in 6 innings; off Brazle, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Surkont (8-7). Losing pitcher—Munger (4-5). Time—1:58. Attendance—6,403.

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Casanova Granted Release by Pitt to Take Oregon Job

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Len Casanova, the man University of Pittsburgh officials had hoped would pilot them back to big-time collegiate football, has a new job today as head coach at the University of Oregon.

Casanova asked Pitt officials yesterday to be released from a four-year contract he signed in February, 1950, and was immediately assured by Athletic Director Tom Hamilton that there would be no hitch in getting his freedom.

At the same time, Harry K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, announced that Casanova would take over as head coach as soon as he is released by Pitt and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education approves.

Hamilton called a meeting of the Pitt Athletic Committee last night to consider a possible successor to Casanova, who in his one year was able to win only one game while losing eight.

There was no announcement afterward, but Hamilton did say that he would not ask a head coach from any other school to come to Pittsburgh.

Casanova will succeed Jim Aiken at Oregon. Aiken resigned to enter the timber business. Casanova's salary was not disclosed.

Casanova, who came to Pittsburgh from the University of Santa Clara in California, told Pitt officials he decided on the change because his family is homesick for the Pacific Coast.

In asking for his release, Casanova also requested Pitt officials to release Backfield Coach Jack Roche so Roche can go with him. Hamilton said this request will be granted, too.

D. C. Youngsters Face In Two Tennis Finals

Special Dispatch to The Star

RICHMOND, Va., July 18.—It will be an all-Washington, D. C., finals in each the junior and boy divisions of the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament today.

Ted Rogers of Landon School, seeded No. 1 and second-rated Tommy Bradford of Wilson High will battle for the junior crown while second-seeded Donald Dell of Landon meets unseeded Pierce Gardner in the boy finals.

Rogers and Bradford were not extended in advancing to the finals yesterday. Rogers disposed of Dave Schimmel, Baltimore, 6-3, 6-1 after eliminating Bill Dorsey, Baltimore, 6-1, 6-4 in the quarter-finals while Bradford beat Peter Dell of Landon School, 6-0, 6-1 and then Richmond's Bobby Payne, 6-1, 6-0.

In the boy's division Donald Dell swamped Washingtonians John Harris and Bill Wilson, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0. Gardner found the going tougher as he first defeated Ray York, Charlottesville, 6-4, 6-3 and then upset top-seeded Dave Freistat, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5.

John Kopf of Washington was eliminated in the junior division's second round, 6-2, 6-0 by Schimmel and Bob O'Connor of Washington fell before Charlottesville's Alex Slaughter, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in second-round boy action.

Lowden Suspended By Harness Judges

Special Dispatch to The Star

BALTIMORE, July 18.—Judges at Baltimore Raceway today suspended Frank (Hank) Lowden, owner-trainer-driver from Ventnor City, N. J., for 10 nights.

Presiding Judge John Sadler said the ban on Lowden was ordered because he permitted Dynamite, a 13-year-old trotter, driven by Floyd Jones, "to pass on the inside needlessly in the stretch at the half," in the feature race Monday night.

The race was won by Dynamite in 2:06⅘ and Day Marine, driven by Lowden, was last in the six-horse field.

Judge Sadler said the ruling body of the Maryland Racing Commission, also suspended Don Smith, who drives for Hunter M. Bennett of Weston, W. Va., for six nights for "interference on the clubhouse turn" on July 13 with Scoot and again on July 14 with Beautiful Scamp.

Brewers Face Olson's Today in Battle for Industrial Lead

The Heurich Brewers can take a commanding lead in the Industrial League's second half if they beat Ole Olson's this afternoon on the West Ellipse.

Olson's, with a 7-2 second round mark, must win today to stand a good chance of taking this half's title. The Brewers' mark is 6-1 and a victory would give them a full game's margin over Olson's with the circuit's weaker teams remaining on Heurich's schedule. Should Olson's win, however, it would take over the league's lead by half a game.

Manager Pepco Barry probably will choose George Jarboe as Heurich's pitching choice while Matt Rudden is expected to start Bob Mitchell.

In yesterday's Industrial League action Cameo gave Naiman's Photos its 12th straight loss, 15-7, in a seven-inning slugfest. Brian Bell hit a triple and two singles for Cameo while Joe Bryan slugged two triples for Naiman's and Art Faircloth boosted his average with four for four.

The Fire Department kept close behind the FBI in the Departmental League by beating the Union Printers, 4-1, on the South Ellipse. The Firemen (6-1) trail the G-Men (6-0) by a half game.

Lefty Dutch Schaeffer of the Fire Department waged a pitching duel with Gene Collins yesterday. The Firemen scored once in the first inning, twice in the second and once more in the eighth, while the Printers' only run came in the seventh. It was the Printers' eighth straight loss.

In the East Ellipse Recreation League, the Park Police and the Veterans' Administration battled to an 8-8 tie before the game was called because of darkness in the seventh inning.

This afternoon League Leading Naval Receiving Station (5-1) meets the Trader Glassers (5-3), first-half titlist and the second place club in this round, in an important game.

Joe Coley hit a grand slam homer for the Washington Boys' Club Boosters in the ninth inning yesterday, but it wasn't enough to stop Holloran-Murray from winning 6-5 on the North Ellipse.

American's Jump in Japan Best in World This Year

By the Associated Press

TOKYO, July 18 (AP).—Lanky George Brown of the Los Angeles Athletic Club tonight made the year's best broad jump anywhere in the world, 26 feet 1 inch. He led American track and field stars to a nearsweep of a three-night track and field meet with Japanese stars—15 wins in 18 events.

Brown, a 19-year-old sophomore from UCLA, cracked a Japanese record (distance unreported) that had stood 17 years. The leap was the best of Brown's career.

The Americans set two other Japanese records as they won five of tonight's six events.

Vic Frank of Yale and the Philadelphia Track and Field Club hurled the discus 167 feet 9¾ inches to erase another 17-year-old Japanese mark. The American 1,600-meter relay team won in 3:16.6 to beat a record established in 1934.

Soichi Tamoi of Japan won the 5,000-meter race to the delight of 15,000 fans.

Gambino Back on Grid With New York Giants

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 18.—Lu Gambino, 27-year-old former University of Maryland and Baltimore Colts halfback, will take another crack at pro football, this season with the New York Giants.

Gambino, who played for two years with the Colts after starring at Maryland, remained out of football last year after a knee operation. He signed a Giants' contract yesterday. The New York club selected Gambino from a pool of Baltimore veterans when that club disbanded last year.

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LITTLE SPORT

Pritchett, Athletic Director At Virginia, Is Dead at 57

By the Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 18.—Southern collegiate sports circles today mourned the death of Capt. Norton G. Pritchett, athletic director of the University of Virginia.

Capt. Pritchett.

Capt. Pritchett, 57, died at a hospital here yesterday after a seven-week illness. He was stricken with a heart condition while attending commencement exercises at nearby Davidson College. Complications developed and his death resulted from a blood clot in his lungs.

Incomplete funeral plans call for services at Charlottesville, Va., and burial at Cave Hill, Louisville, Ky.

Nationally prominent in collegiate sports since he took over the post of athletic director at Virginia in 1935, Pritchett had served as an official of the Amateur Athletic Union and as a committeeman with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He played a prominent part in the abolition of the NCAA's "sanity code" last year.

Virginia athletics were at a low ebb when Pritchett took over in 1935. Under his guidance, the university established interc

Club Championships In Summer Relieve Golf Schedule Jam

A number of golf clubs in the Washington area are finding that midsummer club championships are easier on the schedules than the usual fall events, that conflict with school, football, the Maryland four-ball matches and other tournaments.

Two champions already have been crowned, Harold Hair at Washington Golf and Country Club and Dr. Jerry Footer at Woodmont. The Chevy Chase championship is down to the final, where Bobby Brownell will meet Reeve Lewis, jr., probably this week.

Brownell, also the medalist, is a previous winner of the Chevy Chase title, while Lewis is a two-time former champion. Ralph Bogart did not compete at Chevy Chase.

Qualifying started in the Indian Spring club championship over the week nd and will continue this week. Defending Champion Eddie Ault played Saturday and posted a 75, a score matched by George Thornton, Jack Understein posted the lowest to date, a 73.

Bill McFerren, former champion and runnerup last year, has not yet qualified, nor has Jim Huntt nor Volney Burnett. Indian Spring qualifies 32 players in its championship flight and thus Ault and Thornton figure to make the championship flight easily.

The club championship at the Anacostia Golf Club is in the quarterfinals, with only Dr. R. A. Cole having advanced to that round. The Anacostia play was marked by first-round upsets that included W. W. Seay, former champion, and ex-pro Danny Burton and Eddie Lightbown as victims. Lennie Bridgett and Reds Tanner, tournament regulars at Anacostia, figure to give Dr. Cole the most trouble.

The women's club championship at the Court House Club in Fairfax has advanced to the final, where Mrs. W. G. Hall will meet Mrs. C. G. Gilbertson. Mrs. Hall defeated Mrs. E. R. Duncan, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Gilbertson won over Mrs. John B. Sadtler, 3 and 2.

Claude Wild and Harold Hair, the Maryland four-ball champions, lost to Comdr. Frank Heyer and Frank Woolley of Belle Haven in the feature match of the Washington-Belle Haven team match yesterday, but Washington won the match, 48-42, over its own course.

Wild and Hair lost, six points to three, but Washington had too much strength down the line for the Alexandrians.

Today's pro-lady tournament at Indian Spring was sure to draw a big field, because the women golfers are insistent that they have partners in this event. Some of the pros who hardly ever play a tournament round have to take their golf games out of moth balls for this one.

At Chevy Chase today, Mrs. John Spearman of Congressional and Mrs. J. R. Holzapple of Chevy Chase met in the playoff for the class B section of The Star Cup.

Bassler's Birdies Wasted

Pro Charley Bassler had seven birdies in the first foursome but his Rolling Road team lost, 12½ to 11½, to Argyle Country Club in a team match at Argyle yesterday. Bassler had a 70 for the round.

Joe Kirkwood, jr., smiles as he accepts the trophy for winning the $20,000 Blue Ribbon Open golf tournament yesterday in Milwaukee. Kirkwood's wife, Cathy, looks on approvingly as Fred Pabst, chairman of the Pabst Brewing Co., sponsor of the tournament, presents the cup. First place was worth $2,750 to Kirkwood. —AP Wirephoto.

Baltimore Raceway Entries Tonight

Post Time, 8:15.
Tenth Night.

FIRST RACE—Trot; 20 classified; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Hillside Scott (A. Jefferson) 3-1
Willer Up (L. Turlington) 4-1
Flicka Wood (N. Larala) 12-1
Miss Annie (G. McLear) 10-1
Wee Mite (B. Townsend) 12-1
May Truax (H. Stout) 2-1
Silver Quite Sure, jr. (E. Myer) 20-1
Daysworthy Lola (T. Walters) 8-1
Also eligible:
Dr. Richards (J. Workman) 6-1
Belle Rosecroft (W. Fleming) 10-1

SECOND RACE—Pace; 20 classified; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Evergreen Royal (A. Myer) 15-1
Mountaineer (B. Morgan) 20-1
Chestertown Boy (W. Holmes) 8-1
Cinco's Star (C. Carter) 12-1
Belle Moran (F. Mears) 10-1
Lucky G. (J. Brown) 5-1
Son O' Up (E. Kelly) 2-1
Trojan Hanover (F. Church) 5-2
Also eligible:
Poco No (T. Walters) 12-1
Clyde Cash (W. Cotter) 8-1

THIRD RACE—Pace; 19 classified; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; second division; purse, $700.
Private Jeff (M. Hubbard) 20-1
True Peggy (J. Willcutts) 10-1
Maryland Maid (No driver) 4-1
Bill's Helen (M. MacDonald) 3-1
Single Don (L. Scott) 15-1
Deacon Siskiyou (C. Carroll) 8-1
Merry Ripples (W. Hudson) 12-1
Adagio (E. Adams) 9-5
Also eligible:
Donald C. (L. Turlington) 6-1
Headpin (H. Kelley) 8-1

FOURTH RACE—Trot; 18 classified; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles; purse, $700.
Mr. Morris Scott (G. Marker) 6-1
Argo Mite (F. Church) 3-1
Bridget Hanover (R. Ryan) 5-1
Scotch Boy (J. Cooke) 7-2
Advance Guard (E. Myer) 15-1
Wake Abbey (W. Cotter) 5-2
Miss Walnut Dale (J. Stokley) 20-1
Ruth's Guy (A. Daggett) 15-1
Also eligible:
Ella Bounty (C. Gigee) 15-1

FIFTH RACE—Trot; 3-year-olds and 27; The Kingsville Stakes; 1 mile; first division; purse, $1,200.
Flying Saucer (D. Smith) 20-1
Silver Moonshine (E. Myer) 15-1
Quick Tempo (H. Clukey) 3-1
Bandleader (H. Shorb) 7-2
Dumbarton (E. Mitchell) 15-1
Gypsy Frisco (W. Holmes) 6-1
Flashy Princess (E. Avery) 3-2

SIXTH RACE—Trot; 3-year-olds and 27; The Kingsville Stakes; 1 mile; second division; purse, $1,200.
Linda Dean (W. Fleming) 3-1
The Rock (H. Clukey) 9-5
Nina Paul Gallon (J. Cooke) 20-1
Colby Eden (W. Hudson) 4-1
Breezy Mite (C. Gigee) 15-1
Nelly Song (E. Mitchell) 20-1
Pronto Miller (W. Wathen) 5-2
Claudia's Girl (E. Avery) 10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Pace; 14 classified 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Liberate (O. Davis) 15-1
Vela's Pride (B. Morgan) 20-1
Hunter Direct (T. Wingate) 2-1
Dusty Direct (W. Fleming) 8-1
Hot Tip (W. Hudson) 15-1
Doc Gilbert (J. Stokley) 3-1
Prince James (A. Myer) 15-1
Dublin (T. Lewis) 5-2
Also eligible:
Jean Chief (E. Avery) 7-2
Harry Miller (No driver) 12-1

EIGHTH RACE—Pace; 18 classified; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Prince Vonian (A. Myer) 15-1
R. C. Grattan (J. Hayes) 10-1
Ann Frisco (T. Lewis) 3-1
Coale Bay (J. Willcutts) 12-1
Pat Jester (E. Avery) 4-1
Single Scott (B. Morgan) 20-1
High Pine (L. Harrell) 2-1
Cash Dillon (E. MacDonald) 6-1
Also eligible:
Main Abbot (J. Brown) 8-1
Kiss 'N Tell (W. Fleming) 6-1

Kirkwood Has Record-Tying 64 To Win at Milwaukee With 271

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, July 23.—Joe Kirkwood, jr., 30-year-old movie actor and golf pro, turned in a record-tying 64 on the North Hills Country Club course yesterday to win the Blue Ribbon Open golf turnament and $2,750.

Kirkwood, Hollywood's Joe Palooka, fired six birdies and an eagle in a 7-under-par finish to give him a 72-hole total of 271—13 under the 35-36—71 layout.

Sam Snead came in second best with 273, earning $1,900 of the $20,000 pot which made the Blue Ribbon Open the third richest meet of the season. Snead had a 32-34—66 finish.

Jim Ferrier, the leader going into the final round, fell behind on the out nine and finished with 68 and a 274 total to tie for third with Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago.

Ferrier and Mangrum each pocketed $1,475.

Driving and Putting Sharp.

The gallery of some 15,000 which followed the final three-some of Kirkwood, Snead and Ferrier was loudly pro-Kirkwood.

Kirkwood collected four of his birdies going out for a 31 and added two more and an eagle in coming back in 33. He was off the fairways just twice and three-putted only two greens.

Picking up the check and silver trophy, he told the throng, "I'll be in all the tournaments the rest of the way around." He has played in only about half so far because of movie commitments and this was his first major victory of the season.

Kirkwood had gone into the last 18 holes tied for second with Snead and Skee Riegel and Jimmy Demaret—all one stroke behind Ferrier. But Ferrier's out nine, which included a pair of two-over-par holes, knocked him out.

Riegel finished with a 68 for 275 and fifth money of $1,150. Demaret got $1,000 for sixth spot after shooting 72 for a 279.

Ferrier's Money Total Leads.

Only $97 separated the year's leading money winners as the top pros headed for Minnesota and the St. Paul open starting Thursday.

Ferrier and Mangrum remained atop the heap. Ferrier now has won $16,795.83 and Mangrum $16,698.83, according to Howard Capps, tournament circuit director.

Snead, who led all pros the last two seasons, hopped into third place ahead of Jack Burke, jr., Houston, Tex. Snead boosted his earnings to $10,862.50. Burke pocketed $762.50 on a seventh place tie and now has made $10,034.17.

Fifth place is held by Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., with $9,510.91, the final $550 of which he took yesterday by tying for the 11th spot.

Blue Ribbon money winners:

J. Kirkw'd, jr.	72-66-69-64	271	$2,750.00
Sam Snead	67-70-70-66	273	1,900.00
Jim Ferrier	70-68-68-68	274	1,475.00
L. Mangrum	71-67-70-66	274	1,475.00
Skee Riegel	73-66-68-68	275	1,150.00
J. Demaret	68-69-70-72	279	1,000.00
Glenn Teal	67-67-74-72	280	762.50
Juluis Boros	69-68-72-71	280	762.50
J. Burke, jr.	73-68-68-71	280	762.50
George Fazio	68-70-72-70	280	762.50
Buck White	72-71-74-65	282	550.00
C. Middlecoff	75-68-66-73	282	550.00
Chuck Klein	70-70-69-73	282	550.00
Jimmy Clark	70-72-71-70	283	397.50
Ed Oliver	67-75-70-71	283	397.50
Jerry Barber	73-76-66-71	283	397.50
D. Harrison	72-70-73-68	283	397.50
Tommy Bolt	74-66-70-74	284	330.00
H. Ransom	68-73-73-70	284	330.00
Marty Furgol	72-66-75-72	285	300.00

Deyoe's Perfect Score In Shoot-off Sets Record

By the Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 23.—George C. Deyoe of Washington has won the Clark Challenge Trophy here by firing an all-time record for the Homestead Skeet Field.

In yesterday's all-gauge championship, Deyoe shot a total of 400x400 in a shoot-off with three other men for the title. Others in the marathon struggle were C. J. Crites of Detroit; Maj. John Egan of Fort Bragg, N. C., and L. A. Walter of the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

The ladies' championship was won by Mrs. Leslie S. Webb of Richmond, while R. A. Smith of Silver Spring, Md., copped the junior title.

The high over-all for men was won by Jack Gallatly of Washington, with a score of 291x300.

Leavens Scores Sweep In Inter-Service Tennis

Don Leavens took one title and shared another as the Middle Atlantic interservice tennis tournament ended yesterday at the Naval Gun Factory.

The Air Force officer won the singles championship by defeating Capt. Ed Miller, Military District of Washington titlist, 6—3, 6—2. He teamed with Yeoman Roy Erickson to win the doubles title over Lt. Henry Gage and Lt. Arthur Jones, 6—2, 6—1.

Masonic Golf Tourney Switched to Friday

The Masonic golf tournament, sponsored by the National Capital Shrine, originally scheduled for tomorrow, will be held Friday instead at Manor Country Club.

Bunker Hill, president of the Almas Golf Club, made the announcement.

Horseshoe Pitchers Open Play Tomorrow

Qualifying competition in the Washington area horseshoe championship tournament will open tomorrow night at 7 o'clock on the public courts at Fifteenth street and Constitution avenue under direction of the District Recreation Department.

A 100-shoe test will determine the make-up of two 16s, Classes A and B, which will begin eliminations next Tuesday night. Trophies will be awarded in both divisions.

Entries will be accepted at the court by Bernard McCarty, tournament chairman, with the qualifying test to continue nightly through Friday from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Betting and Attendance Up at Hollywood Park

By the Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 23.—Betting increased 20 per cent and attendance was up 10 per cent in the 50-day Hollywood Park race meeting which ended Saturday.

The average daily betting was $1,630,792, close to $300,000 more than last year, for a total of $81,539,632. Daily crowds averaged 25,799, about 1,500 over last year, for a total of 1,298,966.

DeMolay Results

In DeMolay softball games yesterday, William Mason Saunders defeated Fairfax, 6-5; George Fleming Moore won over Anacostia, 21-5, and George Washington defeated James F. Sipes, 13-5.

Joe Green and His Daughter Ride to Sweep in Horse Show

By Angelina J. Carabelli

The father-daughter combination of Joe and Joan Green rode three horses owned by Harry D. Ryan of Uniontown, Pa., to a sweep of jumper honors in the Animal Welfare League of Arlington's Colt and Horse Show held at the show's new grounds in Fairfax yesterday.

Riding Get Busy, Joe piloted the bold leaper to blues in every class entered for a perfect score of 20 points and the jumper crown. Get Busy made the same enviable score for victory in the Culpeper show. Following his stablemate was Brownie with three seconds and a fourth. Brownie was reserve last week at the Congressional horse show. Next in line was Gray Ghost, handled by Joan Green, who scored a second and two fourths.

Only other jumpers in the ribbons were Llangollen Farm's Eager Beaver and William S. Hart, Chuck Ackerman's The Irishman and W. D. Jones, jr.'s Port Royal, who picked up minor awards.

Waverly Farm from Warrenton, Va., took over the hunter division, accounting for the grand hunter championship and the reserve honors respectively with Bright Light and Silverken. Bright Light, a 9-year-old bay by Big Blaze, ridden by Molly McIntosh, won both the open hunters and the ladies' hunters events. The pair also took third in the Kemp B. Furr Memorial hunter class for an 11-point total.

Silverken captured three blues and a second, accounting for the model, the green hunters and green hunter hacks and taking second in the memorial event, all half-value classes, for nine points.

The featured event, the Kemp B. Furr Memorial class for hunters, a handicap affair, was won by Martin Vogel., jr., riding his Apt Pupil. Llangollen Farm's Adventure from Mrs. M. E. Person's Upperville, Va., stables was only one point behind Silverken, and Manly Carter's Ginger from Orange, Va., was also well in the running.

Scoring in the pony classes were Penny Armstrong's Pinocchio, Elizabeth Everett's Rocky, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Revercomb's Baby and Laura Lee Shreve's Popsickle.

Sky Shadow Dominates Southern Maryland Show

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman of Burtonsville, Md., piloted Claude W. Owen's Washington entry of Sky Shadow to top honors in the working hunter division and to reserve in the conformation hunter in the two-day Southern Maryland Horse Show which ended yesterday at Upper Marlboro.

Sky's Shadow accounted for firsts in the ladies' working, hunter hacks and handy hunter events, placed in the best hunting performance class and ladies' conformation hunters and was third in the open hunters to tally 13 points for the working hunter laurels and scored 10 for the runner-up laurels in the conformation division.

George Di Paula of Baltimore saw his First Today earn the top tri-color in the conformation hunter division with a well-earned 16 points under the handling of Linky and Eilleen Smith of Cockeysville, Md. The capable bay gelding took first place in the green and ladies' class and seconds in the hack and open hunter events.

John A. Wagner's Roxhill Stable entry, Lariat, scored a decisive victory in the open jumper division over a good field of Maryland open horses as the spirited chestnut, handled by Eilleen Smith, took blues in the warm-up and Modified Olympia classes, placed in the knockdown-and-out and earned the show award in the open jumpers for 15 points.

Peggy Skipper Galloway's Rusty, last week's champion at the Congressional show had to be content yesterday with an 8-point score for the reserve jumper honors.

Alta Vista Farm's Blue Ridge, ridden by Hugh Wiley of Towson, Md., and Mrs. Foster Fenton's Rick Rack from Baltimore tied for reserve conformation hunter honors, but since the two had left the grounds the tie could not be broken and they were credited with the split reserve position.

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Bay Skippers Qualify Strong Quartet for U. S. Comet Honors

By Malcolm Lamborne, Jr.

Chesapeake Bay's prospects for winning the Comet class national title for the first time in 15 years were never brighter. The Bay area will be represented at the title series in September by this quartet:

Bill Lyon in Kate II of Corsica River Yacht Club, Centreville, Md.; Tim Malone in Tee Jay and George Bardelman in Gamble, both of Indian Landing Boat Club, Millersville, Md., and Bob Ray in Lucky Strike, Potomac River Sailing Association, Washington.

The four sailors earned the right to compete at Beach Haven, N. J., by finishing in that order yesterday in the windup of the Comet territorial championships Off Hains Point. Columbia Yacht Club was host.

Lyon and Malone were tied for first honors as they went into yesterday's third and final race. Lyon, who has been beating former class champs this season and generally giving rise to the hopes for Chesapeake sailors, led the pack. Malone was a poor seventh.

Meanwhile, Bardelman was in No. 2 spot near the finish when he hit a calm spot and Bob Gibson of Tred Avon Yacht Club slipped by for second in that race. That meant a final second for Malone and Bardelman missed out for this honor by a scant quarter point.

Ray crossed the line in fourth spot and held that position in the finals when Woody Harrison of Indian Landing and John and Mary Swaine, Tred Avon, slumped down toward the bottom.

The windup race was sailed in a light and flukey southerly reminiscent of Saturday's baffling morning event. Regional Vice President Tom MacNemar presided at trophy presentation.

Final point standing of the fleet:

Kate II, Bill Lyon, Corsica River Y. C., 64½; Tee Jay, Tim Malone, Indian Landing B. C., 58¾; Gamble, Geo. Bardelman, Indian Landing B. C., 58; Lucky Strike, Bob Ray, Potomac River S. A., 52; Green Gryphon, Bob Gibson, Tred Avon Y. C., 50; Enchantress, Karl Gerhard, Columbia Y. C., 47; Busy Bee, Woody Harrison, Indian Landing B. C., 46; We Two, John and Mary Swaine, Tred Avon Y. C., 44; Miss Guided Missle, Jack Northrup, Annapolis, 40; Sleipner, Harvey Lekson, Columbia Y. C., 39; The Boss, Patsy Geutins, Corsica River Y. C., 36; Echo, Howard Mahlan, Indian Landing B. C., 29; Vaughan, William McClure, Indian Landing, 29; Rebel, Agnes Stradley, Columbia Y. C., 27; Nick Nack, C. Lucke, Corsica River, 25; Sooner, James McClatchy, Columbia Y. C., 25; Emma Jo II, Thornton Burns, Miles River Y. C., 24; Dorrie, Russ Parker, Columbia Y. C., 21; Sapho, Tom MacNemar, Indian Landing, 21; Wee Bob II, Bobbie Barton, Corsica River Y. C., 17; Jannilyn, Edgar Powers, Columbia Y. C., 5, and Peut-Etre, Marion Kennedy, Columbia Y. C., 4.

Golf Laurels Shared

A 9-hole mixed Scotch foursome at Prince Georges was won by Mrs. Charles Faller and Ken Vinton, low net with 42-11—31, and Mrs. Joseph Conover and Eddie Bean, low gross of 37.

Murphy Must Defeat Rindone Tonight for Chance at Maxim

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, July 23.—Southpaw Slugger Irish Bob Murphy of San Diego, Calif., probably will need every ounce of the 11-pound advantage he will have on Joe Rindone of Boston when they meet for their return 10-round bout tonight at Braves Field.

Loser to Rindone on a foul here in April, Murphy has been advised that he must erase that setback to get a crack at Joe Maxim's light heavyweight title in New York next month. Murphy will come in around 174 to Rindone's 163 pounds.

The Murphy version of the fouling holds that after Rindone was knocked out by a legal body blow, he put on such a convincing act that he deceived the bout's officials.

Rindone, disputing Murphy's claim, points to the fact he was ahead on points when put out of commission by a low blow in the sixth round.

"Murphy's tough but not too much so," Rindone maintains. "He didn't belt me around before and he's not going to do it this time.

"I'm going to out-box him by making him lead and then countering. When you keep Murphy away from you, he's clumsy. And he's easy to hit when he's not swarming all over you."

"I've scored 54 official knockouts in my 64 professional bouts and I should have 55," Murphy insists. "I guess I'll have to stiffen Rindone twice to get credit for that 55th knockout."

Murphy's standing hereabouts soared after he conquered Jake LaMotta. As a result, his return go with Rindone under the Calahan A. C.'s sponsorship, promises to attract a 25,000 crowd and upward of $75,000 in gate receipts. In the event of unfavorable weather, the bout will be put over until Wednesday night.

French Car Pilot Repeats

ZANDVOORT ON SEA, The Netherlands, July 23 (AP).—Louis Rosier of France, driving a Talbot, yesterday won the Dutch Grand Prix automobile race for the second successive year. He had an average speed of 78.28 miles per hour.

Phillipson Golf Winner

Woodmont Country Club's 18-hole Class A speepstakes was won by Bob Phillipson with a 74-9—65, over Dr. Herman Bernstein with 77-11—66. Class B winners were Eugene Kramer, 93-30—63; Sam Kaplowitz, 87-20—67, and A. J. Zeller, 97-30—67.

Redskins' Coach Unimpressed By Early Showing of Rookies

By Lewis F. Atchison
Star Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—The Redskins' rookies must show more hustle if they hope to impress Coach Herman Ball, he indicated today as the squad moved into its first full week of training at Occidental College. Preliminary drills have turned up nothing sensational, although it's a trifle early to expect top performances.

Ball, however, isn't unduly impressed, or professes not to be impressed, by the actions of Johnny Papit of Virginia and Dick Campbell of Wyoming, the two backs who are scheduled to leave tomorrow night to join the College All-Star squad in Chicago. Neither has shown form running through plays that would label him an outstanding prospect.

Ball says he won't know much about either until late in September at the earliest. The five Redskins in the All-Star game August 17 won't rejoin the squad until it goes to San Francisco to play an exhibition with the Forty-Niners August 19, and then they'll have to begin the Redskin routine all over again.

"It isn't fair to judge the boys now," Herman says, referring to the rookies. "Their minds aren't attuned to our way of doing things. They're thinking of what they used to do and what we want them to do and they're bound to look bad at times. But at the same time, I haven't seen any of them do anything, running or passing, that would set them apart from any other football player. I'm hoping things will change, but I've got to look at it realistically."

The squad had one workout yesterday and will begin bearing down today. There will be some head-bumping among the linemen early this week and a real scrimmage on Saturday when Ball fears that the old hands will dominate the show more than he wants them to do. If Leon Heath, the halfback who is going directly from his Oklahoma home to the All-Star camp, doesn't produce, along with Papit, Campbell, Eddie Salem, etc., the Redskins will be in a fine pickle for backs.

Backfield Coach Dick Todd is more optimistic than Ball. He thinks hard work and careful grooming will bring out some dependable back. Todd likes the way young Billy DeChard has responded to instructions, and the way Salem handles the ball. Todd, in fact, can say something nice about most of the rookies. But, then, he doesn't remember last year.

NOTES—Eddie Saenz is still a holdout and may not sign at the Redskins' figure unless assured he'll be carried all season. . . . Campbell had an upset stomach after yesterday's workout. . . . Bob Goode's $13 expense account was a record for brevity—written on a scrap of paper no bigger than a special delivery stamp—but it's an official record. . . . Gene Pepper, who has no trouble remembering such names as Drazennovich and Badaczewski, insists on calling Salem Salami. . . . Lynn Heckle, Kelly Miller's equipment aide, is the proud father of a 7-pound 3-ounce boy. . . . Kelly will be the child's god-father . . . and Otto Binder, George Marshall's chauffeur, became a grandfather the day before. . . . Buddy Chandler and Jim Peebles have a deeper appreciation of the coaches' problems, as both coached in high schools last year.

Yowarsky, Redskin Draftee, Named to All-Star Squad

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP).—Four players, including Walter Yowarsky, Kentucky tackle drafted by the Washington Redskins, have been named to the College All-Star squad for the game with the Cleveland Browns in Soldier Field August 17. The All-Star roster now includes 58 players.

In addition to Yowarsky, those named were Bob Momsen, guard from Ohio State; Art Felker, end from Marquette, and Billy Robertson, end from Memphis (Tenn.) State.

The Browns, champions of the National Football League, will arrive at their training camp at Bowling Green, Ohio, tomorrow to began preparations for the game. Actual practice will begin Friday. The All-Stars also will start practice Friday at St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis.

Grant, Ex-Minnesota End, Signed by Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 (AP).—Harry (Bud) Grant, Minnesota end in 1949, signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia Eagles more than a year after he was made the club's No. 1 draft choice.

Grant's brilliant record at Minnesota two years ago prompted the Eagles to put him at the top of their draft list in 1950, but the 24-year-old end elected to play basketball with the Minneapolis Lakers in the National Basketball Association. Grant is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds.

Bears Sign Halfback.

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP).—The Chicago Bears today signed Charles (Wire) Wright, halfback from West Texas College of Canyon, Tex., the Nation's leading ground-gainer among small colleges in 1950. Last fall Wright, a 200-pounder, gained 1,203 yards, averaging almost 6 yards per try.

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Talk of Browns' Sale To Veeck Continues Despite All Denials

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—Reports persisted today, despite denials by the principals, that the long-rumored sale of the Browns to Bill Veeck is nearing completion.

There have been recurring reports the club would be sold almost from the day that Bill and Charlie DeWitt assumed control of the club 2½ years ago.

But never have they flown so thick and fast.

There were several different versions, but they jibed on these two points: The sale to Veeck, former owner of the Cleveland team, may be completed at any moment, or already has been completed, and the Browns will remain in St. Louis.

Veeck Dodges Inquiries.

Contacted in Chicago, Veeck smilingly asked reporters:

"Why should I buy them? Now that the White Sox acquired Don Lenhardt (from the Browns) I can see the St. Louis ball club here."

But the Milwaukee Journal said Veeck told it in a telephone conversation that only a few details on the transaction remained to be worked out. The newspaper quoted Veeck as saying, "For a while, at least, we will try to buck the Cardinals in St. Louis."

Asked to comment on that one, Veeck said: "I positively have not bought the Browns, and if I did I wouldn't move them out of St. Louis."

"I wouldn't keep it a secret if I bought the club or was buying it," he added.

The DeWitt brothers were besieged with inquiries.

"If and when we sell the ball club, it will not come out as a rumor, but as a formal announcement," said Bill, president of the club.

Charlie, the vice president, chimed in: "If Veeck ever gets the ball club, it won't be announced as a rumor. Veeck has too great a flair for publicity for that."

"Veeck never has made us an offer for the ball club," Charlie added.

Gordon Reported Picked.

The St. Louise Globe-Democrat reported the deal might be completed at any moment. It said an effort was being made to settle tax problems involved so that the De Witts could move out "with money in their pockets."

The St. Louis Star-Times reported the transaction already has been completed and will be announced in a few days.

The Detroit Free Press said Veeck has arranged to bring in Joe Gordon from the Pacific Coast League to manage the Browns. But Gordon, manager of the Sacramento Solons, denied this.

"Veeck and I are good friends, but my immediate plans are here in Sacramento," Gordon said.

Charlie Grimm, manager of Milwaukee in the American Association, was named by the Globe-Democrat as the most likely choice for the manager's job if the sale of the Browns goes through.

Major League Box Scores

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Yankees, 4; White Sox, 2

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
W'dling,lf	4	1	1	0	Fox,2b	4	2	3	3
Rizzuto,ss	3	0	2	3	Stewart,lf	3	1	1	0
Brown,3b	1	1	1	3	Mi'o,3b,rf	3	0	0	2
M'D'id,3b	0	0	0	0	Ro'son,1b	4	3	13	0
DiM'io,cf	4	0	3	0	Zarilla,rf	3	0	1	0
Jensen,cf	0	0	1	0	Dill'er,3b	1	0	0	1
Hopp,1b	3	2	9	0	Busby,cf	4	0	2	0
Mantle,rf	3	1	1	1	Ca'quel,ss	3	0	2	5
Bauer,rf	1	0	1	0	Niarhos,c	4	1	5	0
Silvera,c	4	0	8	1	Holc'be,p	2	0	0	5
Cole'n,2b	4	1	0	1	*Baker	1	0	0	0
Raschi,p	2	0	0	2	Rotbl'tt,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	6	27	11	Totals	32	7	27	18

*Grounded out for Holcombe in seventh.

New York	000 220 000—4
Chicago	002 000 000—2

Runs—Woodling, Brown, Hopp, Coleman, Fox, Robinson. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Robinson (2), Hopp, Mantle, Woodling, Brown. Two-base hits—Fox, Hopp, Niarhos. Home run—Robinson. Stolen bases—Hopp, Carrasquel. Sacrifices—Raschi, Rizzuto. Double plays—Mantle to Silvera; Holcombe to Carrasquel to Robinson. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Holcombe, 3; off Rotblatt, 1; off Raschi, 3. Struck out—By Holcombe, 4; by Rotblatt, 1; by Raschi, 6. Hits—Off Holcombe, 6 in 7 innings; off Rotblatt, none in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Raschi. Winning pitcher—Raschi (9-3). Losing pitcher—Holcombe (4-3). Time—2:42. Attendance—53,940.

Indians, 7; Red Sox, 1

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleve.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
DiM'to,cf	4	0	1	0	Mitch'l,lf	4	1	4	0
Good'n,1b	4	2	9	0	Avila,2b	4	1	2	6
Will'ms,lf	3	0	4	0	Chap'n,cf	3	1	5	0
B'dreau,ss	3	1	1	3	Easter,1b	4	0	8	0
Ste'ns,3b	4	0	1	4	S'pson,1b	0	0	3	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	1	1	Rosen,3b	4	1	1	0
Wright,rf	3	2	2	0	Ken'dy,rf	2	1	0	0
Moss,c	4	1	5	0	Boone,ss	3	1	0	3
M'D'ott,p	1	0	1	1	Hegan,c	3	2	5	0
Mas'son,p	1	0	0	2	Feller,p	4	0	0	1
*Pesky	1	0	0	0					
Nixon,p	0	0	0	0					
†Hatfield	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	11	Totals	32	8	27	10

*Grounded out for Masterson in sixth.
†Grounded out for Nixon in ninth.

Boston	000 001 000—1
Cleveland	050 011 00x—7

Runs—Wright, Mitchell, Chapman, Easter, Rosen, Boone, Hegan (2). Errors—Doerr, Stephens. Runs batted in—Hegan (4), Mitchell (2), Rosen, Moss. Two-base hits—Hegan, Boudreau, Rosen, Moss. Home runs—Mitchell, Hegan. Sacrifices—Doerr, Kennedy. Double play—Doerr to Boudreau to Goodman. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off McDermott, 6; off Masterson, 6; off Nixon, 6; off Feller, 3. Struck out—By McDermott, 2; by Masterson, 1; by Nixon, 1; by Feller, 5. Hits—Off McDermott, 3 in 2 innings; off Masterson, 3 in 3 innings; off Nixon, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Feller (8-1). Losing pitcher—McDermott (3-3). Time—2:16. Attendance, 34,880.

Tigers, 9; A's, 2

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Joost,ss	5	2	4	1	Lipon,ss	4	0	2	5
Fain,rf	4	1	1	0	Priddy,2b	3	2	2	1
Lim'er,1b	4	0	8	0	Kell,3b	4	2	1	0
Zernial,lf	3	0	3	0	Wertz,rf	5	1	2	0
Philley,cf	3	1	3	0	Mullin,lf	4	1	5	0
Bur'chy,p	1	0	0	0	Groth,cf	4	1	1	0
Ma'ski,3b	4	2	0	2	Bob'son,c	4	3	3	1
Suder,2b	4	1	1	5	Kry'ki,1b	1	1	1	1
Tipton,c	4	1	2	0	Kol'ay,1b	3	2	8	0
Scheib,p	1	0	0	0	Trout,p	4	2	1	1
Martin,p	1	0	0	1					
Valo,cf	1	1	1	0					
Totals	35	9	24	9	Totals	35	12	27	13

Philadelphia	000 000 101—2
Detroit	018 000 00x—9

Runs—Priddy, Kell, Wertz, Mullin (2), Groth, Robinson, Kolloway, Trout, Philley, Majeski. Errors—Fain, Priddy. Runs batted in—Majeski, Kryhoski, Groth (2), Robinson, Kolloway, Trout (2). Two-base hits—Philley, Majeski (2), Kolloway, Trout. Sacrifice—Lipon. Double play—Lipon to Priddy to Kolloway. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Off Scheib, 2; off Martin, 1; off Burtschy, 1; off Trout, 3. Struck out—By Scheib, 1; by Trout, 3. Hits—Off Scheib, 6 in 9 innings (none out in third); off Martin, 3 in 4 innings; off Burtschy, 1 in ⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Scheib (Kell). Wild pitch—Trout. Passed ball—Robinson. Winning pitcher—Trout (3-6). Losing pitcher—Scheib (1-5). Time—2:06. Attendance—2,623.

Cards, 2; Braves, 1

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Lo'rey,cf	5	1	5	0	Addis,cf	4	0	2	0
Sch'st,2b	5	1	5	2	Mar'all,rf	4	0	3	0
Musial,lf	4	2	3	0	To'son,1b	3	0	6	1
Ho'ton,rf	3	1	2	0	Elliott,3b	4	0	1	1
Jones,1b	3	0	8	0	Cooper,c	4	2	7	0
Jo'son,3b	4	1	1	0	Gordon,lf	4	1	3	0
Rojek,ss	3	1	0	5	Sisti,2b	3	1	1	1
Rice,c	4	1	3	0	Kerr,ss	3	0	4	3
Presko,p	4	0	0	1	Surkont,p	2	0	1	0
					*Jethroe	1	0	0	0
					Chip'an,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	8	Totals	32	6	27	8

*Popped out for Surkont in eighth.

St. Louis	001 010 000—2
Boston	000 000 001—1

Runs—Musial, Rojek. Cooper. Errors—Elliott (3). Run batted in—Cooper. Two-base hits—Howerton, Gordon. Three-base hit—Rojek. Home run—Cooper. Double play—Rojek to Schoendienst to Jones. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Surkont, 2; off Presko, 1. Struck out—By Surkont, 3; by Presko, 2. Hits—Off Surkont, 8 in 8 innings; off Chipman, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Surkont (Rojek). Passed ball—Cooper. Winning pitcher—Presko (6-2). Losing pitcher—Surkont (5-4). Time, 1:58. Attendance—10,697.

Play Resumes Today In Mid-Atlantic Golf

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star

TOWSON, Md., June 9.—Ralph Bogart, only two over par for 50 holes to date in the Middle Atlantic Amateur golf championship, continued his bid for a third straight title today at the Country Club of Maryland after a day's postponement because of rain.

Bogart met Spencer Overton, 1940 titlist, in the feature quarterfinal match. The winner was to meet either Dr. Walter J. Pankowski or Eddie Johnston, both of the host club.

The only Washington challenger in the lower bracket was Col. Jimmy Wilson of Prince Georges, who met Maury Bailey, captain of the University of Baltimore golf team. The winner was to meet the survivor of the match between Ken Scales, medalist with a 71, and Paul Haviland, the Maryland Amateur champion.

The revised schedule calls for quarterfinal and semifinal matches today and the 36-hole final tomorrow. The course was unplayable yesterday.

Top Trackmen to Compete In Marquette Meet Today

By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, June 9.—Fourteen titles will be decided today in the 26th annual running of the Central Collegiate Conference track and field championships.

Some of the Nation's top trackmen—275 strong—begin qualifying trials in the Marquette University Stadium at 4:30 p.m. (Washington time). Finals get under way at 10:15.

Michigan State will not defend the team championship it shared with Michigan Normal last year, so competition for the Knute K. Rockne Memorial team trophy will be wide open.

Illinois, Big Ten champion, is favored to win its fifth meet crown.

Net Exhibition Planned At Washington Golf Club

The Washington Golf and Country Club will present an exhibition tennis match at 4 p.m. tomorrow, featuring its professional, Wayne Sabin, the former Davis Cup player who holds six national titles.

Sabin and George Tittman, tennis champion at Washington, will meet Arthur Hendrix, tennis coach at Navy, and an outstanding player from the Naval Academy.

Ten years ago—The Cardinals regained the National League lead by beating the Giants, 5-2.

Phillies and Braves Dispose of 2 Players

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The Phillies have sold Dick Whitman, reserve outfielder, to St. Paul, a Brooklyn farm club in the American Association.

Whitman was sold yesterday to make room for Tom Brown, infielder-outfielder purchased from the Dodgers Thursday. Brown's purchase put the Phillies one over the 25-player limit and he could not join the team until one player was dropped.

Whitman came to the Phillies on waivers from the Dodgers in 1950. He batted .250 last year.

BOSTON, June 9 (AP).—The Braves last night returned Dick Donovan, big right-handed pitcher from nearby Quincy, to their Milwaukee American Association farm club. He will be subject to 24-hour recall. Donovan was sent down to make room for Bob Chipman, veteran relief hurler, who has been recalled from Milwaukee.

Herring to Avoid 'Big Time' Despite Win Over Flood

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 9.—Jimmy Herring is in no hurry to capitalize on his eight-round decision over Jimmy Flood that closed Madison Square Garden's 25th boxing season last night.

Only 19, Herring is still restricted to eights in New York State. Ralph Cuomo, his manager, isn't going to rush him.

Chances are Herring, the "Golden Boy" of the Brooklyn small clubs, will continue to show his wares at Ridgewood Grove and other way posts. It was a rough, rugged fight that Herring won from Flood, his ever-willing foe.

In fact, Referee George Walsh had it even in rounds and points, 4-4. Judge Jack O'Sullivan had Herring on top, 4-3-1, and Judge Nick Gamboli, 5-3. There wasn't too much disagreement in the small crowd of 4,026 that paid $12,159, although underdog Flood was the sentimental favorite. Herring weighed 157½, Flood 163.

Joe Louis Looks Sharp In Training for Savold

By the Associated Press

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 9.—Joe Louis looked sharp and fast yesterday as he neared the end of his training chores for his 15-round bout with Lee Savold next Wednesday at the Polo Grounds.

The former heavyweight champion floored Gil Newkirn, a 202-pound sparring mate from New York, wtih a vicious left hook to the chin. Newkirn got up with much effort and after a short rest was able to finish the round. Louis will complete his training with six rounds today and tomorrow and four Monday.

Quantico's Trackmen Star in Marine Meet

By the Associated Press

OCEANSIDE, Calif., June 9.—Four new meet records were set in the fourth annual all-marine track and field championships here yesterday. Six finals were held yesterday and 12 more are scheduled today.

Quantico won three of the six finals. There is no team scoring.

The new records were by John Michon, San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, pole vault, 13 feet 7¼ inches (old record, 11 feet 6 inches); Tom Rogers, Camp Pendleton, former University of Texas distance star, 2-mile run, 9:53.3 (old record, 10:02); Bill Rush, Camp Pendleton, shotput, 48 feet ½ inch (old record, 47 feet 5 inches), and 440-yard relay, Quantico, 0:43.9 (old record, 0:45.1).

The summaries:

Pole vault—1, Michon (MCRD); 2, Larson (CP); 3, Horridge, (ET); 4, Reiserer (CP). 13 feet 7¼ inches (new meet record).

Two-mile run—1, Rogers (CP); 2, Vialpando (ET); 3, Atchenson (Quantico); 4, Levario (CP). 9:53.3 (new meet record).

Shotput—1, Rush (CP); 2, Ashcraft (MCRD); 3, Humble (Quantico); 4, Baker (CP). 48 feet ½ inch (new meet record).

Middle-distance medley relay—1, Quantico (Edmundson, Koehler, Tyson, Atchenson); 2, Camp Pendleton; 3, El Toro. 8:03.5.

Broad jump—1, Hartshorne (Quantico); 2, tie for second between Maijala (ET) and Larson (CP); 4, Futrell (CP). 22 feet 2⅞ inches.

440-yard relay—1, Quantico (White, Way, Howell, Folse); 2, Camp Pendleton; 3, Marine Corp Recruit Depot; 4, El Toro. 0:43.9 (new meet record).

Langer Bill Seeks to Halt Horse and Dog Racing

By the Associated Press

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota has offered a bill designed to stop gambling on horse and dog racing in the country by stopping the races.

The measure, introduced yesterday in the Senate, would prohibit interstate shipment of racing horses and dogs for the purpose of taking part in contests where there are facilities for betting on such races.

Senator Langer said races could continue in States where it is legal as long as the animals were not shipped from one State to another. He pointed out, however, that most racing animals make a circuit of the country each year to follow the seasonal meets.

Senator Langer offered a companion bill which would require all race track operators to keep names and addresses of all persons who won more than $50 on a bet. Such records would be useful to Federal income tax agents, he said.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK.—Jimmy Herring, 157½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Flood, 163, New York (8).

NEW ORLEANS.—Virgil Akins, 138, St. Louis, outpointed Tommy Campbell, 137¼, Los Angeles (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Lauro Salas, 134¾, Monterrey, Mexico, outpointed Carlos Chavez, 127½, Los Angeles (10).

Hawaiian to Shun Big Leagues; No-Hit Hurler Aims to Go Home

By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 9.—A small army of major league scouts will descend on the NCAA baseball championships at Omaha next week. And it is doing those "birddogs" a favor to warn them to lay off that Springfield College no-hit pitcher they've heard so much about.

He is little Henry (Hank) Tominaga, a 21-year-old Hawaiian, who is determined to return home to Honolulu two years hence to launch his physical education career.

Last month, in his varsity debut, Sophomore Tominaga walked the first American International College batter and then retired the next 27 for a 2-0 no-hitter. Since then he has beaten Yale and Brown.

This week he put Springfield into the NCAA championship tourney by shutting out Brown, 2-0, in the rubber game of their District 1 playoffs.

"Tominaga has a world of slow stuff and is one of the smartest southpaw pitchers I've seen in the college ranks," says Archie Allen, his coach. "I've been using him in spots and I figure I'll be needing him for our second game at Omaha."

Most of Springfield's rivals have been amazed to learn that Tominaga is a baseball product imported from Honolulu. But he is no novelty to his fellow students. Springfield College has had large Hawaiian delegations among its undergraduates for many years.

"There are scores of Springfield College graduates teaching physical education in the Hawaiian Islands," Coach Allen said. "And, naturally, they have sent us many Hawaiian youngsters to train in their fields. All of them are assured of fine positions in the schools back home when they graduate.

"That is the reason Tominaga will not consider a professional baseball offer," the coach continued. "He planned his future when he enrolled here."

NCAA Title Series Tied

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 9 (AP).—Ohio State and Western Michigan divided a twin bill yesterday, making a third game necessary today to decide the District 4 representative in the NCAA baseball tournament at Omaha next week. The Buckeyes won the 10-inning opener, 1-0, but lost the nightcap, cut to five innings by rain, 4-2.

Prince Georges Wins Second-Team Crown In D. C. Women's Golf

Prince Georges women golfers used a season-long formula of never having lost more than three points in any match to win the second-team championship of the Women's District Golf Association, 6½ to 2½, at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday.

The winners, who played throughout the season without substitution, had a close match all the way in the playoff between the first and second division winners in the second-team play. The Prince Georges players gave three strokes handicap in the first bracket yesterday, one in the second and four and a half in the third.

Playoff results:

Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Harold Lewis (P. G.) 1 point to 2 for Mrs. William Walsh and Mrs. Gordon Simmonds; Mrs. Gilbert Levy and Mrs. Wooster (P. G.) 3 points to 0 for Mrs. Lloyd Dennis and Mrs. H. R. Lady; Mrs. M. S. Shahan and Mrs. Norman Brown (P. G.), 2½ points to ½ for Mrs. Charles Olmstead and Mrs. F. N. Curley.

The original pairings and starting times for yesterday's rain-postponed Duffer's Club tournament at Belle Haven will be used for the new date, next Thursday, at Belle Haven. The event is for Class C players of the Women's District Golf Association. Sixty players entered.

Eddie Ault's 71 Takes Touchdown Golf Title

Eddie Ault of Indian Spring is the Touchdown Club's new golf champion, having added that title to his long list of achievements with a 71 in the rain yesterday at the club's annual clambake at Manor Club.

Vernon Briggs and Art Zimmerman deadlocked for runnerup honors with 82, while F. B. Connolly, making good use of a substantial handicap, took low net honors with 65.

Ray Davidson took the left-hand title with 106 and Dick Glavin, E. L. Morrison and J. G. Barnicle tied for the blind bogey prize.

Tuffy Leemans pitched the lettermen to a 14-9 triumph over the non-lettermen in an alleged softball game.

On other fronts Hal Nickel won the fat man's race, George Nuemann took the 50-yard dash and J. Franklin Strunk topped the horseshoe pitching.

Today a year ago—Connie Mack said the Athletics were for sale for the "right offer."

Close Race Expected In Rosecroft Feature; Vic Song Favored

Long-shot players may be out in force tonight at Rosecroft after watching High Pine win at 38-to-1 odds last night, but it's doubtful if they'll get a hatful out of the feature race.

Vic Song, who has two feature trots to his credit at the Oxon Hill plant this meeting, probably will be the favorite, but it is expected to be a close race. Ed Eblis, a bay gelding who beat Vic Song recently in 2:08⅗, is in the field, along with the reliable Pastor Hanover.

Nola, Chuck's Widower and Mont, none of whom has been too successful, and Leading Ma, a bay Gelding owned by H. C. Scott of Washington, will complete the field.

The well-matched top three horses won't make anybody rich if one of them wins, but then High Pine wasn't expected to take his race last night. The 7-year-old black gelding, owned by Gaither Cartwright of Elizabeth City, N. C., and driven by Les Harrell, covered the muddy oval in 2:13⅘ and paid $78.40, $27.20 and $9.40 across the board. It was his first victory in four starts.

Tonight's secondary feature will be the sixth race, a 17-classified pace with a field that will include Maxine's Kitty, Major Castle and Kiss 'n' Tell.

Hotchkiss Cup Matches Postponed Until Today

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, June 9.—Opening play in the Hotchkiss Cup tennis matches was postponed yesterday because of heavy rains.

Leo Christie, pro at the host Baltimore Country Club, said the event had been tentatively rescheduled for today. He added that if the club's Roland Park courts still were unplayable the matches would be postponed until next week end

Rosecroft Entries

FOR TONIGHT.
Post Time, 8:15 P.M.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $700; trot; 20 classified; 1 mile.

Willer Up (M. Hayman)	4-1
Quick Tempo (O. Shirley)	2-1
Cub Hanover (Ed Myer)	6-1
Supreme King (S. Edwards)	10-1
Flying Saucer (D. Smith)	8-1
Inert Siskiyou (M. Hubbard)	5-2
Tin Volo (J. Walters)	5-1
Poplar Boy (L. Applegate)	3-1
Also eligible:	
Olive Kuno (no driver)	6-1
Vance Hanover (L. Kauffmann)	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse, $700; (second division); pace; 21 classified; 1 mile.

Ohio Boy (J. Walters)	5-1
Harvest Scott (E. Brennan)	10-1
McEllen Abbedale (C. Knierim)	5-2
Bob Watts (W. Hudson)	4-1
C. J. S. (L. Kauffmann)	8-1
Chestertown Boy (W. Holmes)	3-1
Alta Scott (Ed Myer)	15-1
Silver Connie (J. Workman)	6-1
Also eligible:	
Kelley Chief (T. Walters)	4-1

THIRD RACE—Purse, $700; (second division); trot; 18 classified; 1 mile.

Starlight Hanover (W. Storum)	7-2
Spencer Do (O. Shirley)	5-2
Caress (E. Jones)	2-1
Briar Song (E. Gray)	10-1
Night Flare (C. Knierim)	5-1
Lee Song (F. Church)	8-1
Fletcher Hanover (C. Wallace)	3-1
Sandra Worthy (E. Van Sant)	4-1
Also eligible:	
Dr. Richards (Ed Myers)	3-1
Poplar Guy (L. Applegate)	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $700; trot; 17 classified; 1 mile.

Carmen Hanover (W. Tingle)	5-1
Pay Way (Ed Myer)	10-1
Marjorie Mac (O. Shirley)	6-1
Abbe M. Volo (W. Webb)	4-1
Kerr Scott (L. Harrell)	12-1
Lady D. (C. Knierim)	5-1
Columbus Hanover (E. Jones)	9-2
Francis Rosecroft (W. Fleming)	2-1
Also eligible:	
Miss Mite (H. Story)	2-1
Highland Cross (N. Laria)	4-1
Dumbarton (R. McPhillips)	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $800; (first division); pace; 17 classified; 1 mile.

Shep Rosecroft (O. Shirley)	3-1
Dona June (P. Snyder)	6-1
Pat Jester (E. Avery)	5-2
Pet Song (M. Lawhon)	4-1
Memorial (E. Kelly)	5-1
Adagio (E. Adams)	7-1
Tropical Moon (no driver)	15-1
The Adjuster (C. Knierim)	7-2
Also eligible:	
Hi Adventure (J. Amato)	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $800; pace; 17 classified; 1 mile.

Private Jeff (M. Hubbard)	4-1
Major Castle (J. Stokely)	3-1
Kiss 'n' Tell (W. Fleming)	5-1
Foremost (no driver)	6-1
Guy Yardley (F. Peters)	8-1
Card Trick (A. Daggett)	3-1
Clark Hanover (M. Lawhon)	10-1
Maxine's Kitty (J. Goodnough)	5-2
Also eligible:	
For Excellence (W. Breece)	3-1
In Command (W. Cotter)	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; trot; open; 1 mile.

Leading Man (Ed Myer)	2-1
Moni (J. Stokely)	5-1
Ed Eblis (H. Story)	5-2
Vic Song (W. Wathen)	3-1
Chuck's Widower (J. Britt)	6-1
Nola (R. McPhillips)	10-1
Pastor Hanover (H. Lowden)	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $900; trot; 15 classified; 1 mile

Todd Scott (Ed Myer)	4-1
Rapid Hanover (J. Goodnough)	2-1
Sally's Ginger Julup (no driver)	3-1
Argo Mite (F. Church)	10-1
Second Front (E. Jones)	15-1
Day Marine (H. Lowden)	5-1
Emily Eton (E. Adams)	7-2

It Was Poor Idea To Sell Good Idea

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Cowboy Actor Kenneth Duncan has decided it was a poor idea to sell his mare Good Idea to Howard K. Pore.

If this is confusing, the upshot of it is that the mare's offspring, Pore Idea, has won six races for Pore Duncan filed suit yesterday for a share of the purses—$346 worth.

The cowboy claims he sold his mare on the condition he was to receive half of her foal's earnings in California breeders' stakes. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

Pore Idea has won six, placed twice and showed three times in 20 starts.

Mock, Miss Stadtler Lead in Pin Tourney

Tommy Mock of Arlington with a 20-game 2,629 score and Mildred Stadtler of Bethesda with a 2,429 total are the pacesetters in the News' 30-game bowling championships which will be concluded tomorrow with a semifinal round at 3 p.m. at Clarendon and the final five games at 7:30 at Colonial Village.

Mock regained the men's lead last night at Bladensburg with a tournament record 710 set as Joe Pricci dropped to second place with 2,597 after a 611 count.

Miss Stadtler with a 582 set moved nine pins ahead of Marion Hamilton of Silver Spring as the latter tallied 2,420 with a 579 set.

Other survivors last night:

Men—Lindsay Stott, 2,574; Ashley Mitchell, 2,551; John Mandes, 2,548; Leon Fleisher, 2,533; Lew Yates, 2,528; Billy Mischou, 2,526; Harry Stewart, 2,499; Billy Stalcup, 2,494; Paul Perkins, 2,491; Al Wright, 2,487; Bub Guethler, 2,485; Abe Weinberg, 2,482; Jimmy Carroll, 2,483; Ellis Naiman, 2,474; Clarence Appler, 2,472; Rocco Nocera, 2,470.

Women—Bobbie Jones, 2,420; Ann Carlson, 2,366; Lorraine Gulli, 2,356; Frances Wilson, 2,356; Ronnie Knoblett, 2,334; Emma Bourne, 2,332.

Five years ago—The Braves bought Danny Litwhiler from the Cardinals.

18 D. C. Golf Teams Enter Annapolis Event

Eighteen District teams have entered the Maryland State Golf Association's mixed two-ball tournament tomorrow at the Naval Academy. Players are requested to bring their own caddies.

District pairings:

11:18 a.m.—Mrs. A. Lewis, Prince Georges, and Cliff French, Naval Academy; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foley, Kenwood.

12:06 p.m.—Comdr. F. Heyer and Sally Carroll, Belle Haven; Mrs. J. A. Swink and Frank Woolley, Belle Haven.

12:14 p.m.—Mrs. William Gilliam and Paul Lipps; Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson and James Swink, Belle Haven.

12:38 p.m.—Mrs. George Thornton and Sam Felker; Mrs. Mildred Jorg and Phil Herman, Indian Spring.

12:46 p.m.—Mrs. George Hunter and C. B. Hartman; Mrs. Phil Berman and George Thornton, Indian Spring.

12:54 p.m.—Lillian Skufca and W. F. Patterson; Mrs. W. F. Patterson and Volney Burnett, Indian Spring.

1:02 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gordon, Indian Spring; Miss Helen Molnar and W. J. Burke, Argyle.

1:18 p.m.—Mrs. A. M. Thornton and Ben Dyer, Manor; Mrs. Ben Dyer, Manor, and A. M. Thornton, Prince Georges.

1:26 p.m.—Miss Frances Calwell and Bud Tapp, Argyle; Mrs. R. E. Roberts and Clyde McFarland, Argyle.

Hundreds of Young Riders Open Loudoun Show Today

Special Dispatch to The Star

MIDDLEBURG, Va., June 9.—At Glenwood race course, home of the Middleburg Hunt races, hundreds of young riders with ponies of all sizes are assembled today to compete in the Loudoun pony and junior show. The two-day event began at 10 a.m. (EDT). Twenty-two classes are scheduled today.

The program tomorrow afternoon begins at 2:30 (EDT). An entry of 480 with 90 individual mounts competing will close with the crowning of three pony champions and a junior champion. Net proceeds of the show, being held for the first time, will benefit the Loudoun County Hospital.

Lacrosse Stars Clash

TROY, N. Y., June 9 (AP).—The North and South college lacrosse teams met today on the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute field in the 10th annual All-Star classic. The Southerners were favored.

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The Evening Star
WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Cochise Wins Sussex Handicap, Equals Delaware Park Track Mark

Ross Horse Finishes 3½ Lengths Ahead Of Race Lightweight

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del., June 9.—Cochise, from the Brandywine Stable of Donald P. Ross, president of the track, ran one of his best races at Delaware Park today when he captured the $25,000 Sussex Handicap for a second straight year and tied the track record of 2:02 for a mile and a quarter.

The gray 5-year-old, carrying topweight of 124 pounds, completed his sparkling effort 3½ lengths clear of William Ziegler, jr.'s, Bit o' Fate, the lightweight of the six-horse field under 108 pounds, which included two pounds overweight for veteran Jockey Joe Renick. Third money went to Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Post Card, who only a week ago ran a dead heat with Cochise in the shorter Brandywine Handicap. Post Card lost the place by 4½ lengths.

21,000 Witness Race.

Cochise closed a slight favorite over Thomas G. Benson's sluggish Lotowhite, paying $6.40 for $2. A crowd etsimated at 21,000 cheered the victor home.

Although both Cochise and Lotowhite closed at odds of $2.20 to $1, there actually was slightly more money wagered on the winner.

Cochise equalled the track standard held by Stymie and Flying Missel. Stymie set the mark in winning the 1948 Sussex and Flying Missel tied his record in the same stake in 1949.

Only the fact that the Delaware racing strip dried out remarkably fast made Cochise a starter. The track was slow this morning but, even with overcast weather, was fast by the third race.

The race grossed $28,400 and netted the winner $19,350.

Back of the first three, in order, came Sun Bahram, Royal Governor and Lotowhite. The latter, third behind Cochise and Post Card in the Brandywine, failed to come on with his usual stretch speed.

Takes Over at Far Turn.

Post Card and Royal Governor raced heads apart passing the stands the first time, with Ovie Shurlock biding his time with Cochise in third place, a length or so away, and Bit O'Fate next in line. Cochise gradually closed in on the two leaders on the backstretch and forged ahead nearing the far turn.

Moving into a comfortable advantage around the bend for home, the gray horse continued smoothly and was not menaced by Bit O'Fate's late challenge. Post Card saved the show by a length over Sun Bahram. Lotowhite was beaten more than a dozen lengths by the winner.

Going into today's 11th program of the 1951 session, betting was running approximately 18½ per cent above the first 10 days last year, while attendance was up about 15½ per cent.

COUNTERPOINT SURPRISES—C. V. Whitney's Counterpoint (foreground), with David Gorman up, hits the wire well ahead in the Peter Pan Handicap at Belmont with a track record time of 1:47⅘ for a mile and an eighth. Trailing the winner is Battlefield (following Counterpoint) with Eddie Arcaro up. Hall of Fame (extreme right) ran third and Battle Morn (at far left) was fourth. (Story on Page B-1.) —AP Wirephoto.

Belmont Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

King Wilson (Colaneri)	7.00	4.00	2.80
Baker's Wood (Ehardt)		9.30	5.00
Carry Me Back (Het'ger)			3.50

Time, 1:11⅘.
Also ran—Kroesette, Rusty Brown, Title Holder, Daunton, Free Line, Lucky Bobo, Ardoch, Balbeo.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs.

Our World (Wall)	7.60	4.90	3.50
This Side (Atkinson)		19.20	10.80
Kabez (Mehrtens)			8.40

Time, 0:51⅘.
Also ran—Harangue, Noble Spartan, a Mantle, a Maidens Prayer, Genus, Sly Witch, Cykie, Menthappy, Rush Prince. a J. C. Brady entry.
(Daily Double paid $43.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Bettys Alibi (Mehrtens)	11.00	4.80	3.80
Howard Bear (Atkinson) z		6.50	2.80
Circled (Kirkland)			6.20

Time, 1:12⅖.
Also ran—Le Figaro, Hackensack, Port Jackson, Frivolity, Texas Blues, White Flag, *Mighty Son, Answer Man, f Prince Centive, f Demand Note. f Field.
*Finished second and was disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $4,000; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs.

Acefull (Arcaro)	3.60	3.10	2.60
Careless Jones (Woodhouse)	12.70		6.60
Fluid Gold (Mehrtens)			5.20

Time, 1:24⅖.
Also ran—Gray Charger, Singapore, Coeur, Niobe, fJohn Joseph, High Dive, fMons Beau, Blue Gallant, Aris Brig, Violinist and fMain. f Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $4,500 added; Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs.

Bryan (Atkinson)	10.30	4.40	2.90
Vigorous (McCreary)		3.50	2.70
Admiral Drake (Mehrtens)			4.00

Time, 1:22⅘.
Also ran—Ted M., Cacique, Sagittarius and War King.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; purse, $20,000 added; 3-year-olds; 1⅛ miles.

Counterpoint (Gorman)	33.50	7.70	4.30
Battlefield (Arcaro)		2.90	2.50
a Hall Of Fame (Atkinson)			3.20

Time, 1:47⅘ (new track record).
Also ran—Out Point, a Big Stretch, Vulcania, Battle Morn, Away Away and Father Tiber. a Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $4,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Goldjintown (Atkinson)	20.90	9.20	6.10
Alphabetical (Errico)		7.80	4.40
Midianite (Arcaro)			5.90

Time, 1:37⅖.
Also ran—High Bracket, Aegina, On The Mark, Abbie Co, All Aces.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Ventolino (Guerin)	12.70	6.90	5.00
Approval (Errico)		8.90	6.40
Burt's Reward (Danisi)			10.40

Time, 1:51⅘.
Also ran—Demavend, Campos, Escrow, Sticker, Warrior Prince, Good Story, Flying Mane, Leadership and Sportlight.

Rosecroft Entries

FOR MONDAY.
Post Time, 8:15 P.M.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $700; trot; 21 classified; 1 mile.

Roxie Gale (Ed Myer)	15-1
Freakness Win (no driver)	10-1
Quick Tempo (O. Shirley)	2-1
Red Key (no driver)	3-1
Hal Trim (E. Jones)	5-2
Nelly Song (E. Mitchell)	8-1
Brochton (T. Lewis)	12-1
Silver Brooke (L. Turlington)	6-1
Also eligible:	
Sally Dewey (L. Applegate)	15-1
Rex Bills (E. Kelly)	7-1
Lady Rebecca (J. Goodnough)	5-1
Bess M. (W. Breece)	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse, $700; pace; 21 classified; 1 mile.

Ensign Mite (W. Wathen)	3-1
Won Day (E. Myer)	4-1
Beatlebom Comet (J. Amato)	6-1
Lila Direct (C. Chase)	5-2
Empire Grattan (C. Crockett)	12-1
Harry's Pride (M. Hubbard)	3-1
Princess Lindy (W. Breece)	6-1
G. J. S. (L. Kauffmann)	20-1
Also eligible:	
Iri Abbey (E. Kelly)	5-1

THIRD RACE—Purse, $700; trot; 19 classified; 1 mile.

Clean Up (Ri Myer)	10-1
Lady Brooks (G. King)	8-1
Myerly (L. Turlington)	4-1
Betz (J. Eyler)	3-1
Robert Darnley (C. Knierim)	5-2
Popular Guy (L. Applegate)	6-1
Reaping (C. Crockett)	7-1
Columbus Hanover (J. Cooke)	2-1
Also eligible:	
Claudia's Girl (E. Avery)	3-2
Bunter Hanover (T. Walters)	5-1
Star Gale McKinney (F. Church)	20-1
Lucy Lybrook (O. Shirley)	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $700; (first division); pace; 19 classified; 1 mile.

Miss Wicomico (T. Walters)	2-1
Commodore Hal (J. Amato)	7-2
Windy Law (no driver)	6-1
Bernetta (E. Jones)	3-1
Hal Trim (E. Jones)	12-1
Adonis (Ed Myer)	15-1
Olive Clancey (F. Church)	2-1
Direct Thoughts (C. Knierim)	3-1
Noble Chief (A. Coletti)	10-1
Also eligible:	
Minola Castle (N. Laria)	5-1
Colonel Jean (R. McPhillips)	10-1
Little Chuck (E. Gray)	2-1
Judge Cash (B. Morrison)	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $800; (second division); pace; 19 classified; 1 mile.

Vickey Hal (H. Case)	10-1
Mary Up (F. Peters)	15-1
Belle Amour (Ed Myer)	3-1
Wicomico Direct (T. Walters)	4-1
Vera Harmony (P. Robillard)	7-2
G. D. Woollen (L. Applegate)	8-1
Topsy Scott (E. Kelly)	5-1
Aggie Mc (M. Lawhon)	12-1
Also eligible:	
So Clever (no driver)	8-1
Volo's Echo (E. Gray)	5-1
Gay Rosecroft (O. Shirley)	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $800; trot; 16 classified; 1 mile.

Adam Hal (H. Clukey)	4-1
Moppitt (C. Oakley)	8-1
Winifred Scott (P. Snyder)	10-1
Dandy J. (no driver)	5-2
Sidney Volomite (H. Allen)	5-1
Pay Way (El Myer)	10-1
Pablo Hanover (E. Jones)	6-1
Cardinal Sin (W. Storum)	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; pace; 13 classified; 1 mile.

Etona (H. Story)	3-1
Bob Key (W. Hudson)	5-1
Fair Honor (H. Lowden)	4-1
Sing Song (J. Walters)	2-1
Colonel Dan (R. Ryan)	3-1
Doc Gilbert (J. Stokley)	6-1
Lou's Girl (T. Lewis)	10-1
Harry Miller (Ed Myer)	15-1
Also eligible:	
Wainwright Scotland (M. Lawhon)	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $900; pace; 15 classified; 1 mile.

Prince Cross (F. Church)	10-1
Scotty H. (H. Lowden)	15-1
Pat Woolen (M. Lawhon)	3-1
Governor Gore (N. Laria)	5-1
Victory Redstone (Ed Myer)	3-1
Modern Venian (E. Kelly)	6-1
Scart (no driver)	8-1
Buddy Hanover (P. Robillard)	10-1
Also eligible:	
Eloise Moon (M. Wood)	6-1
Victory Cash (J. Stokley)	5-1
Jerry Colleen (S. Edwards)	4-1
Hillcrest Bertha (E. Adams)	10-1

Rosecroft Charts

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Track Good. Weather Cloudy.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $700; trot; 20 classified. Winner, br. 5 by Harvere-Chipso by Scotland. Owner, J. L. Nickerson. Time—2:14⅗.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Inert Siskiyou (H.)	5	3h	1²¼	$3.10
Flying Saucer (S'ith)	4	5¹	2h	4.30
xTip Volo (Walters)	6	2¹½	3¹¼	6.00
Teller Up (Hayman)	1	6¹	4¹	4.40
Poplar Boy (A'leg'te)	3	7⁴	5nk	6.40
Supreme King (Mc.)	3	4½	6⁶	12.60
Cub Hanover (Myer)	2	1¹	7¹⁰	6.50
xOlive Kuno (Green)	8	8	8	20.60

x Denotes horse broke stride.
INERT SISKIYOU, $8.20, $5.20, $3.60; FLYING SAUCER, $5.00, $3.40; TIP VOLO, $4.20.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $700; pace; 21 classified. Winner, ch. s. 5 by Charley Watts-Anna Wilson by Joe Wilson. Owner, William Lehner. Time—2:14⅕.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Bob Watts (Hudson)	4	2²	1¹	$6.40
Chestertown Boy (H.)	6	5²	2¼	7.40
Ohio Boy (Walters)	1	3½	3¹	8.10
McEl'n Ab'dale (K.)	3	1¹	4¹⁰	1.00
Alta Scott (E. Myer)	7	4¹	5½	10.90
Harvest Scott (B.)	2	6⁶	6⁸	4.90
xG. J. S. (Kaufman)	5	7	7	24.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $96.40.

x Denotes horse broke stride.
BOB WATTS, $14.80, $6.20, $4.60; CHESTERTOWN BOY, $7.60, $5.60; OHIO BOY, $6.40.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $700; trot; 18 classified. Winner br.m. 5 by Cardinal Prince-Surpass by Volomite. Owner, Edward P. Jones. Time—2:13.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Caress (Jones)	3	2¹	1²	$4.40
MidNight Flare (K.)	6	4²	2¼	3.30
Briar Song (Gray)	4	1¹	3¼	5.10
Lee Song (Church)	6	3²	4³	16.90
Starlit Hanover (S.)	1	5¹	5²	4.20
xSpencer Do (Sh'ley)	2	7¹	6¼	4.50
Pipeline Hanow (W.)	7	6³	7⁵	18.90
Sandra Worthy (S.)	8	8	8	11.00

dq Knight Flare finished second but was disqualified and placed third.
x Denotes horse broke stride.
CARESS, $10.80, $5.20, $3.60; BRIAR SONG, $5.00, $3.40; NIGHT FLARE, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; trot; 17 classified. Winner, d.m. 6 by Morris Volo-Fine Girl 2nd by Oh Boy. Owner, C. D. Higgins. Time—2:14.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
xMiss Mite (Storey)	8	2¹	1nk	$2.80
Lady D. (Knierim)	6	3¹½	2nk	6.00
Carmen Hanover (T.)	1	4³	3nk	7.50
Keer Scott (Hall)	7	1½	4¹	3.20
xAbbe M Volo (Webb)	4	5¹	5¹½	19.30
xFrances R'croft (F.)	7	6¹	6⁸	11.60
Marjorie Mac (S.)	3	7⁴	7¹⁰	9.70
xPay Way (E. Myer)	2	8	8	5.20

x Denotes horse broke stride.
MISS MITE, $7.60, $4.60, $2.60; LADY D., $6.80, $4.00; CARMEN HANOVER, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; pace; 17 classified. Winner, bh. 7 by Volomite-Micky G. by Single G. Owner, William R. Cundey. Time—2:12.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
The Adjuster (K.)	7	2½	1h	$9.20
Hi-Adventure (A.)	8	4½	2½	10.10
Pat Jester (Avery)	3	1½	3¹	4.30
xShep Rosecroft (S.)	4	7¹	4¼	5.80
Memorial (Kelly)	4	7¹	5½	1.70
Dona June (Snyder)	2	3½	6¹½	15.40
Tropical Moon (M.)	6	8	8	17.00
Adagio (Adams)	5	6¹	8	6.30

x Denotes horse broke stride.
THE ADJUSTER, $20.40, $11.60, $6.00; HI-ADVENTURE, $12.60, $5.60; PAT JESTER, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; pace; 17 classified. Winner, grs. 10 by Bonnie Castle-Emma Stone by Jaystone. Owner, F. R. Bott. Time—2:12⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Maj. Castle (Stok'y)	2	1½	1³	$3.70
Max. Kitty (G'dn'sh)	7	7⁴	2nk	5.40
Guy Yardley (Peters)	5	3¹	3nk	17.00
For Excel. (Breece)	8	4½	4¹½	15.60
Kiss 'n' Tell (Fl'mi'g)	3	5⁵	5½	2.80
Card Trick (Dagget)	6	6³	6⁵	11.80
Foremost (Ed Myer)	4	2½	7¹⁰	3.20
xPvt. Jeff (Hubbard)	1	8	8	10.60

x Denotes horse broke stride.
MAJOR CASTLE, $9.40, $5.60, $4.60; MAXINE'S KITTY, $5.40, $4.20; GUY YARDLEY, $10.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; trot; open. Winner, d.g. 7 by Calumet Eblis-Miss Chestnut Peter by Chestnut Peter. Owner, C. D. Higgins. Time—2:08⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Ed Eblis (Story)	3	4³	1²	$5.00
Past. Hano'r (Lowd'n)	7	3½	2¼	4.00
Vic Song (Watson)	4	2½	3¼	2.20
Nola (McPhillips)	6	1½	4²	10.00
Chuck's Wid. (Britt)	5	6²	5¹⁴	23.00
x Mont (Stokley)	2	7	6⁸	8.80
x Lead. Man (Myer)	1	5¹	7	3.30

x Denotes horse broke stride.
ED EBLIS, $12.00, $6.40, $3.60; PASTOR HANOVER, $5.80, $3.00; VIC SONG, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; trot; 15 classified. Winner bh. 7 by Volomite-Lady Argo by Bingo Worthy. Owner, Frank Church. Time—2:11⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Argo Mite (Church)	4	1½	1nk	$6.70
Emily Eton (Adams)	7	2½	2¼	9.10
Sally's G. Julup (M.)	3	4¹	3³	11.00
Rapid Hanover (G.)	2	3³	4¹½	4.90
xDay Marine (L'den)	6	7	5¹¹½	4.00
xTodd Scott (E.Myer)	1	5¹	6½	4.40
Second Front (J.)	5	6¹	7	2.60

x Denotes horse broke stride.
ARGO MITE, $15.40, $8.00, $5.20; EMILY ETON, $7.00, $4.20; SALLY'S GINGER JULUP, $5.80.

Eb Eblis, 5-to-1 Shot, Wins Rosecroft Trot Before 8,400 Fans

A crowd of 8,186 fans saw Ed Eblis score his second feature victory of the Rosecroft Raceway meet last night.

"Bronco Busting" Hal Story lived up to his name and steered the 7-year-old trotter, owner by C. D. Higgins of South Windsor, Conn., to win against one of the most brilliant feature fields of the meet in 2:08⅘. Ed Eblis paid $12.00, $6.40 and $3.60.

A 10-1 shot, Nola, driven by Bob McPhillips, took the early lead and held it until the three-quarter mark when Ed Eblis began soaring to the front. Pastor Hanover, meanwhile, with Hank Lowden at the reins, slipped in on the rail to trail the winner by two lengths.

Pastor Hanover finished second, while Wendell Wathen's Vic Song was third.

The total mutuel handle was $311,109, the third best at the track.

Jim Stokley, known as the long shot specialist at Rosecroft, rang up his eighth victory of the meeting in the sixth race, the secondary feature, with R. R. Bott's Major Castle, a 10-year-old grey gelding. Stokley took the lead early in the race and never yielded it. The winner paid $9.40, $5.60, $4.60. Maxine's Kitty, Johnny Goodnough in the sulky, was second and Guy Yardley third. The winning time was 2:12⅘.

The longest shot of the early races came in the fifth, a mile pace for 17-classified horses, when Charlie Knierim drove the 7-year-old bay horse, "The Adjuster, owned by William R. Cundy of Westville, N. J., to a head victory over Johnny Amato's High Adventure. The Adjuster, beaten soundly in four previous attempts, paid $20.40, $11.60, $6.00. The winner was clocked in 2:12.

In the third, a mile trot, Caress, driven by the one-legged Eddie (Pegleg) Jones, made a strong finish to beat out Briar Song and pay $10.80, $5.20, $3.60.

Mat Veterans to Take Part In Turner's Wrestle Royal

Five veterans of the wrestling circuit have been lined up for the 10-man wrestling royal that will occupy the ring at Turner's Arena Wednesday night. Men eliminated will return in pairs to stage a regular five-match show.

Mrs. Florence Turner, promoter, said Adrian Baillargeon, Arg Walge, Chick Garibaldi, Kenny Ackles and Steve Gob will appear on the card and that she expects to have five more wrestlers by tomorrow.

The first two men eliminated will be paired in dual bouts, the second two in the next, etc. All but the wind-up, a 60-minute affair, will be limited to 30 minutes.

Ex-Tiger Is Service Star

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 9. (AP)—Ray Herbert, former hurler for the Detroit Tigers, pitched his second straight victory today for his Fort Custer teammates, edging a strong Great Lakes Naval team, 2 to 1.

Washington-Area Entries Pace Loudoun Pony and Junior Show

By Angelina J. Carabelli
Special Correspondent to the Star.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., June 9.—Washington area contestants scored heavily today as the class-packed Loudoun pony and junior show opened a two-day run at the Glenwood racecourse on the Daniel C. Sands estate near here.

Pacing the contingent are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Revercomb's medium-sized ponies Chincoteague Gal and Baby, ridden respectively by Mickey Eichorn and Toni Brewer to scores of eight points each. Between them the ponies have scored one win, two seconds and two thirds.

Bobbie Gardner and her Popcorn accumulated 10½ points to lead Beverly Harrison's Bigger Bit from Richmond, Va., by two points. Popcorn won a brace of blues and picked up a fourth place. In the large pony division, Adele Hawthorne's Black Sparkle from Purcellville, Va., scored 11 points to lead Laura Lee Shreve's Popsickle by 3½.

Jimmy Hatcher of Richmond gained a comfortable margin in the junior division. The former Virginia State equitation champion rode his owner-trained Candlewick to three blues for 10½ points. His closest competitor is Nancy Lee Huffman, present Virginia State equitation champion, with Lady Marshall. This pair scored 4½ points.

Other Washington area entries to score are Laura Lee Shreve's Cheesecake and Flame, Toni Brewer's Stinker, Gary Gardner's Misty, and Randy Gardner's Troubador.

The show continues tomorrow, starting at 2:30 p.m. (EDT) and will be highlighted by the $100 stake class and the pinning of the champions in the three pony-sized division and the junior division.

Summary:

Model pony: 1, Beverley Harrison's Bigger Bit; 2, Laura Lee Shreve's Popsickle; 3, Berkley Jennings' Blue Blazes; 4, Willie McCormick's Storm Pearl.

Green pony road hack: 1, Graham Sisters' Hydro-Matic; 2, Roger L. Elgin's Sea Fox; 3, Beverley Bryant's Dapper Duck; 4, Nancy Noland's Spanish Mister.

Ponies over jumps, under 12 hands: 1, Bobbie Gardner's Popcorn; 2, Jean and Susan Anderson's Susan's Pride; 3, Nancy Tilton Orme's Judy; 4, Bigger Bit.

Pony hunter hack, under 12 hands: 1, Bigger Bit; 2, Susan's Pride; 3, Enos Ray, Jr.'s Tar Baby; 4, Popcorn.

Junior road hack: 1, Pam Melhado's Windham; 2, Robert F. Griffith's Better Late; 3, Mimi Mills' Alice Rock; 4, Philip Shiner's Rambling Girl.

Ponies over jumps, 12-13 hands: 1, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Revercomb's Chincoteague Gal; 2, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Revercomb's Baby; 3, Laura Lee Shreve's Chico; 4, Robert Berry's Double Dip.

Pony working hunter, 12-13 hands: 1, Chico; 2, Chincoteague Gal; 3, Baby; 4, Double Dip.

Ponies under saddle, under 12 hands: 1, Bigger Bit; 2, Susan's Pride; 3, Laura Lee Shreve's Flame; 4, Sheila Embrey's Cherry.

Junior hunter hack: 1, Jimmy Hatcher's Candlewick; 2, Nancy Lee Huffman's Lady Marshall; 3, Caroline Evans' Short Circuit; 4, Beverley Bryant's Triple Treat.

Ponies over jumps, over 13 hands: 1, Laura Lee Shreve's Popsickle; 2, Adele Hawthorne's Black Sparkle; 3, Gary Gardner's Misty; 4, Randy Gardner's Troubador.

Leadline ponies: 1, Lawrence Newton riding Imp; 2, Sheila Embrey riding Cherry; 3, Dorothy Lee riding Darrell O. Bachman's Baby Girl; 4, Ken Shreve riding Flame.

Pony open jumper: 1, Popcorn; 2, Black Sparkle; 3, Baby; 4, Misty.

Junior working hunters: 1, Candlewick; 2, Laura Lee Shreve's Cheesecake; 3, Kenny Darling's Reno Rose; 4, Tommy Stokes' Mr. Mexico.

Local pony hack: 1, Hydro-Matic; 2, Jimmy Tinsman's Blossom; 3, David and Johnny Edmonston's Little Chief; 4, Betty Morgan's Goody.

Beginners equitation: 1, Beverley Harrison; 2, Tommy Stokes; 3, Loretta Clarke.

Pony hunter hack, over 13 hands: 1, Dapper Duck; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rives' Glory Be; 3, Popsickle; 4, Hydro-Matic.

Pony working hunters, over 13 hands: 1, Black Sparkle; 2, Mrs. E. M. Bonfoey's Westwind; 3, Troubadour; 4, Anthony Rives' Northlight.

Local junior hunter hack: 1, Dorothy Fred's Chi Chi; 2, Judy Gillson's Mistletoe; 3, Dorothy Fred's Pineapple; 4, Robert F. Griffith's Better Late.

Bareback: 1, Toni L. Brewer's Stinker; 2, Laura Lee Shreve's Chico; 3, Page Jennings' Jitter Bug; 4, Bigger Bit.

Junior hunter: 1, Candlewick; 2, Lady Marshall; 3, Alice Rock; 4, Reno Rose.

D. C. Meets Baltimore In Hotchkiss Net Final

By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, June 9.—Baltimore edged the defending champions from Richmond, 5 to 4, and Washington swamped Norfolk, 9 to 0, in the opening round of the two-day intercity Hotchkiss Cup tennis matches today.

Washington and Baltimore meet tomorrow in the finals of the annual tournament which has been continuing since 1921.

Richmond gave the Baltimore team a battle all the way, dividing the singles, 3-3, but dropping two of the three doubles games.

BALTIMORE-RICHMOND

Singles.

Fox Baltimore defeated Hartz, 6-1, 6-.
Dee, Baltimore, defeated Lamble, 6-2, 6-.
Atwood, Richmond, defeated Lamble, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Figg, Richmond, defeated Chapman, 7-5, 6-3.
Morrison, Baltimore, defeated Cabell, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.
Paine, Richmond, defeated Pardew, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Doubles.

Dee and Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Hartz and Atwood, 6-4, 4-12.
Fox and Harvey, Baltimore, defeated Balentine and Cabell, 6-3, 8-6.
Figg and Paine, Richmond, defeated Lamble and Chapman, 6-4, 6-2.

WASHINGTON-NORFOLK.

Singles.

Bogley, Washington, defeated Segall, 6-4, 6-4.
Leavens, Washington, defeated Freeman, 6-2, 6-2.
Threadgill, Washington, defeated Kilgore, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.
McNair, Washington, defeated Berkely, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.
Rogers, Washington, defeated Jett, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Channing, Washington, defeated Spindle, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles.

Smith and McNair, Washington, defeated Segall and Freeman, 6-1, 6-3.
Leavens and Threadgill, Washington, defeated Kilgore and Spindle, 6-3, 6-2.
Channing and Rogers, Washington, defeated Jett and Berkely, 6-3, 6-3.

Frank's Discus Heave Record for Year

By the Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 9.—Victor Frank, former Yale University weight star, stole the show today at the 39th annual Middle Atlantic track and field meet with the longest discus heave of the year—a toss of 169 feet 8¼ inches for a new meet record.

The Philadelphian, who won four IC4A titles, also captured the shot put with a heave of 50 feet, 2¼ inches—some five inches shorter than his 1950 record. It was the third year he has swept the weights events here.

Amelia Bert, of Providence, R. I., bettered the American record for women in the shot put exhibition with a heave of 42 feet, 10½ inches. The present record of 42 feet, three inches is held by Rena MacDonald, Chicago, set in 1929. Miss Bert also won the javelin throw for women.

Francis Kaszubski of Cleveland broke her own record set last year in the discus throw for women with a heave of 117 feet, 11 inches. The old mark was seven inches shorter.

Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia edged out defending champion Collegiate Track and Field Club of Philadelphia for the team title, 48 points to 42½.

Laurel Raceway Strip Resurfaced for Meet Starting Thursday

A resurfaced racing strip heads the list of improvements made at Laurel Raceway for the opening of its 20-night harness horse meeting Thursday.

Ted Ketchum, who supervised the track work, said the strip is faster than it ever has been and that it certainly should see more records set this season, its fourth. The stable area also has been enlarged and improved.

Dick Hutchison, jr., president of the track which began the revival of the harness sport in Maryland, said many other improvements have been made for the convenience of spectators.

High on that list are the 41 new selling and cashier windows. With that number added, track officials anticipate that no bettors will be shut out this season because of spending excess time in long lines.

As a supplement to the downstairs windows, a mezzanine mutuel plant has been built to reduce crowding. A ramp also has been installed.

The grandstand has been inclosed in the back and ventilated and has a new cement floor. Dining facilities in the clubhouse have been enlarged.

Suffolk Downs Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Umpydan (Solimena)	12.80	6.00	3.80
Galla Babe (Burr)		2.80	2.40
Sedulous (Borgemenke)			2.60

Time, 1:11⅘.
Also ran—Cresson Knight, Podium, Mezzanine, Night Man, Big and Better, Split the Wind, Tru-Miss, Phoebe S.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about 1⅛ miles.

Under Why (Jenkins)	55.00	19.80	14.80
Fighting Day (B'menke)		11.40	7.60
Crack the Whip (Spinale)			8.60

Time, 1:50⅖.
Also ran—Chip, Belrate, Mr. Dumjohn, Oceania, Pegasus II, Abbe's First, Tattoo. (Daily Double paid $340.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $2,600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Idio (Burr)	5.00	3.40	2.60
Dominave (Taylor)		5.20	3.20
Klimie (Borgemenke)			3.00

Time, 1:11⅘.
Also ran—Freedom, Prairie Smoke, Beaming Light, False Front, On Balance.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Shadows Start (Wilson)	6.60	4.40	3.80
Lefty Jim (Burr)		6.00	3.80
Power Drunk (Martinez)			5.80

Time, 1:11⅘.
Also ran—Swadelle, Nor'west, Flaming Bush, Charing Rock, De Luxe, U. S. Bound and Related.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $4,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Here's Hube (Valdes)	27.60	11.20	7.80
Mr. Joe Puck (Burr)		6.20	4.20
All At Once (Martinez)			5.20

Time, 1:10⅕.
Also ran—Lambent, Duke's Gal, Auntie, Bernie Moore and Outland.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $5,000 added; handicap; 3-year-olds; 1⅛ miles.

aBientiago (Clayton)	7.60	3.60	2.80
Whirling Bat (Jenkins)		3.60	3.00
Dusty Demon (Spinale)			7.20

Time—1:44⅖.
Also ran—In Taste, War Token, Flic Flac, Fighting Back, aPictus. aR. Lowe entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Canis Major (Borge'ke)	7.60	4.40	3.40
Well Well (Atalano)		10.80	6.80
Martonna (Rodriguez)			5.00

Time—1:43⅘.
Also ran—Althor, Margaret B. Old Burlap, Quiz Me, Mary Boniface.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse; $2,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Shotral (Borg'ke)	20.00	7.60	4.20
Market Out (Destasio)		4.40	3.20
Happy East (Fisk)			4.40

Time, 1.45.
Also ran—Freedom Wins, Homing Pigeon, Column, Golden Clover and Lady Alexander.

NINTH RACE—Purse; $2,400 claiming; 4-year-olds and upwards; 1½ miles.

Applause (Tavares)	10.00	5.00	3.00
Fighter Jack (Borgemenke)		3.80	2.60
Royal Scot (Fisk)			2.80

Time, *2.32⅘.
Also ran—Bachelor Boy, Dinner Party, Mels Chic, War Ripple

Kiss Me Kate Wins Handily in Delaware Oaks; Signal Runs Second

Jeffords Ace Shows Way to Seven Rivals For $3.40 Mutuel

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del., June 16.—Recording her second major stakes victory of the year, Walter M. Jefford's Kiss Me Kate today captured the 13th and richest Delaware Oaks in the role of favorite over seven other three-year-old filly stars at Delaware Park.

Bringing more fame to her renowned daddy, Count Fleet, the classy chestnut completed the mile and a furlong distance four lengths before the Starmount Stable's Signal. Third money went to the Apheim Stable's Jacodema, with Greentree Stable's Ruddy fourth.

Kiss Me Kate, bred by her Glen Riddle, Pa., owner, was caught in 1:50⅔ as she roared past the wire for a $3.40 for $2 payoff with Warren Mehrtens on her back. The $25,000 added fixture grossed $34,790 and netted the winner $25,705. She almost doubled her previous earnings for the year and now has won $54,705.

Signal, one of the outsiders, beat Jacodema by a length for second honors. Back of the first four came, in order: Sweet Talk, Wisteria, Astro and Rose Fern.

A crowd of some 21,000 saw the race.

It was Kiss Me Kate's first start since she ran second in Belmont Park's rich Coaching Club American Oaks, won by How. Prior to that, the Jeffords' ace had won two straight races by a dozen lengths—one a division of the Acorn Stakes.

Record Crowd Sees Monmouth Opener

By the Associated Press

OCEANPORT, N. J., June 16.—Call Over, a 5 to 1 shot from the Bedford Stable, scored a half-length victory in the $10,000 Salvator Mile as Monmouth Park inaugurated its sixth season today before a record opening day crowd of 19,645.

Ridden by Mel Peterson, the four-year old son of Devil Diver was clocked in 1:38 4/5 in leading the Woodland Farm's Over Exposed to the finish line. Mrs. Andy Schuttinger's odds-on favorite, Ferd, trailed by another six lengths in third place.

The victory, worth $8,225, boosted Call Over's earnings for the year to $33,970. He paid $12.00, $6.20 and $4.00.

In addition to smashing the previous opening day attendance mark of 15,715 a first day wagering record was established when $1,207,031 passed through the pari-mutuel windows.

Laurel Charts

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Track Fast, Weather Clear.

FIRST RACE—One mile; trot; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds; stake (First Division). Owner, Mrs. B. J. Benfield, brc. 3 Worthy Boy-Thistle Down-Guy Abbey. Time—2:11⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½		Fin.	Odds
Cinnabar (H'ning)	2	2h	1½		$2.30
Flashy Princess (A.)	4	1h	2½		1.90
Flying Saucer (E'th)	6	3½	3h		14.10
Gypsy Frisco (H'es)	3	5hd	4½		9.70
Pard C. (Amato)	1	4½	5hd		15.10
Band Leader (Short)	5	7	6dis.		7.60
Enolai Hanover (T.)	7	6½	7		5.00

Nina Paul Gallon scratched.

CINNEBAR, $6.60, $3.20, $2.60; FLASHY PRINCESS, $3.40, $2.80; FLYING SAUCER, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,500; 1 mile; 18 classified; Second Division (pace); stake. Owner, H. A. Jackson blk.g. 11 by Volomite-Sister Guy. Time—2:08⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½		Fin.	Odds
Millbrook (Gigee)	2	2h	1½		$1.00
Modern Vonian (K'y)	4	6hd	2½		5.00
Winnie Direct (C'y)	3	1h	3h		3.10
Lou's Girl (Lewis)	1	3h	4½		10.40
Sweet Alvina (Smith)	5	5½	5h		28.10
Hillcrest Bertha (A.)	7	7	6h		29.90
Sing Song (Wallers)	5	4½	7		10.80

(DAILY DOUBLE $16.60).

MILL BROOK, $4.00, $2.80, $2.40; MODERN VONIAN, $4.00, $2.60; WINNIE DIRECT, $2.40.

THIRD RACE—One mile; pace; purse, $2,500; 2-year olds; The Baltimore. Owner, Franklin Hastings bf. 2 by Royal Napoleon-Gray Mist. Time—2:09⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½		Fin.	Odds
Royal Mist (Fl'ng)	4	2h	1½		$1.00
South Dakota (Sh't)	7	4h	2½		8.50
Mighty Lucky (W.)	11	8hd	3½		12.50
Stubby Brook (K.)	8	6½	4½		78.10
Bob Vic (Brown)	10	3hd	5h		8.50
Kalida (Myer)	2	7h	6h		33.40
Easter Dawn (G'gh)	9	10h	7½		74.30
Sally Fingo (Avery)	5	9½	8h		2.40
Jolity Girl (Ryan)	6	11	9h		16.30
E. D. Hawk (Lewis)	1	5hd	10h		44.20
Mary M. Frizzell (C.)	3	11	11		15.90

ROYAL MIST, $4.00, $3.00, $2.80; SOUTH DAKOTA, $6.40, $3.80; MIGHTY LUCKY, $4.40. Handle, $45,417.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; trot; stake; purse, $2,500; The Severn. Owner, S. A. Wathen and son br.h. 4 by Peter Song-Black Jewel. Time—2:15.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½		Fin.	Odds
Vic Song (Wathen)	1	3½	hak		$ .60
John Dee (Harm'ing)	3	4h	2½		3.80
Beautiful Scamp (S.)	5	1h	3h		4.10
Ginger Hanover (Mc.)	2	2½	4½		16.60
Mr. Morris Scott (K.)	4	5	5		12.60

VIC SONG, $3.20, $2.60, $2.20; JOHN DEE, $3.20, $2.40; BEAUTIFUL SCAMP, $2.20. Handle, $49,700.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; trot; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds (Second Division). Owner, Henry J. Clukey bc. 4 by Prudential-Galeta. Time—2:10⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½		Fin.	Odds
The Rock (Clukey)	6	1h	1½		$1.30
Silver Moonshine (M.)	3	2h	2½		12.10
Betz (Eyler)	9	3½	3h		6.30
Pronto Miller (W'hen)	2	9	4h		5.30
Merry Scott (Mal'ieu)	5	6h	5½		72.10
Lucky Lybrook (Mil'r)	1	5½	6h		3.60
Pepper's Pride (Pep'r)	8	7h	7h		43.10
Symbol Up (Myer)	7	8h	8h		34.70
Linda Dean (Thomas)	4	4h	9		13.90

THE ROCK, $4.60, $3.20, $2.60; SILVER MOONSHINE, $8.20, $4.20; BETZ, $3.20. Handle, $61,028.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; pace; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds; stake (First Division). Owner, C. T. Black, brf. 3 by Guy French-Bertha Nen. Time—2:10⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½		Fin.	Odds
Betty French (Avery)	9	4h	1½		$2.60
Colby Eden (Hudson)	6	2½	2h		34.40
Irma's Boy (Fleming)	7	1h	3h		5.20
Lily Vic (Short)	1	3½	4h		26.50
Cash York (Davis)	8	5½	5½		13.10
G'dale Baldwin (M'r)	5	6h	6h		130.30
Gay Rosecroft (M'r)	4	7h	7dis.		8.20
Alta Scott (E. Myer)	3	8dis.	8dis.		71.30
Direct Mite (W'hen)	2	dnf.	dnf.		1.20

BETTY FRENCH, $7.20, $5.00, $3.40; COLBY EDEN, $22.00, $9.80; IRMA'S BOY, $4.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; pace; purse, $1,500 (First Division); 18 classified. Owner, Parker Mitchell, bg. 5 by Blackhawk-Anna Baile Mitchell. Time—2:05⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½		Fin.	Odds
Freddy Hawk (E.K.)	5	1h	1½		$ .50
Paige Direct (Mye.)	4	4h	2h		3.70
Headway (Wathen)	6	5½	3½		6.80
Bermuda (Davis)	7	6dis	4½		18.20
Jean Chief (Avery)	3	3h	5h		26.90
Shamrock Vic (Le's)	1	2h	6dis		24.40
Rosemary Br'ke (M.)	2	7dis	7dis		30.80

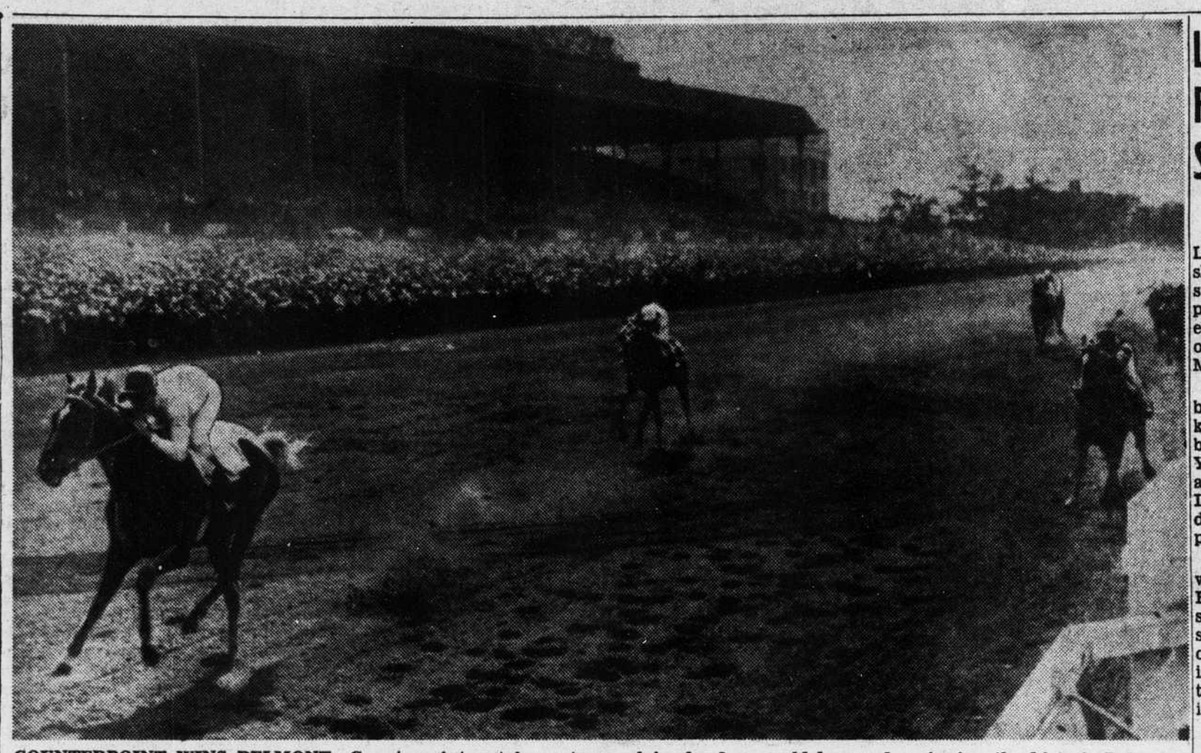
FREDDY HAWK, $3.00, $2.80, $2.60; PAIGE DIRECT, $3.40, $2.80; HEADWAY, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (pace). Purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and up; (stake). Owner—C. S. Devan and L. B. Sheppard. Time—2:08⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½		Fin.	Odds
Milo Hano'r (Thom's)	6	4½	1½		$1.30
Brooke Chief (Short)	2	3h	2h		12.80
Eloise Moon (Wood)	3	2h	3½		5.90
Hot Tip (Hudson)	4	5h	4h		27.00
Mr. Reed (Lewis)	1	1½	5h		10.10
Nor. Hanover (Myer)	5	7½	6½		2.10
Dora Wo'dly (Wal'rs)	10	8h	7½		127.20
Emma Gestic (Adams)	8	10h	8h		147.70
F'yst Scott (Brennan)	5	6h	9h		144.00
Don. Ort (Turlington)	7	9h	10		37.60

MILO HANOVER paid, $4.60, $3.40; $6.20; BROOKE CHIEF, 8.00, $4.60; ELOISE MOON, $3.40.

Total Handle, $692,155.



COUNTERPOINT WINS BELMONT—Counterpoint put in a strong claim for 3-year-old honors by winning the historic Belmont Stakes in impressive style yesterday. Ridden by Dave Gorman, the colt is shown crossing the finish line four lengths ahead of Battlefield (right) with Eddie Arcaro up, who was second. Battle Morn (center), ridden by Ted Atkinson, was third. —AP Wirephoto.

Betting, Attendance Set New Records at Laurel Raceway

A record crowd of 11,000 fans hung up a new betting mark for one night at Laurel Raceway last night, and Freddy Hawk, a reliable pacer, matched it with the fastest mile pace of the season on a Maryland tarck in the featured seventh race.

The fans poured $392,155 into the mutuel machines, topping the previous record of $347,838 established at Laurel in 1949. The crowd, which included Shirley Temple, former movie actress, and her husband, Lt. Comdr. John Black of the Navy, kept the ticket machines humming all night.

Freddy Hawk, who last year set the world record for 4-year-old pacing geldings, was clocked in 2:05⅗. The consistent campaigner led from the start under Driver Ed Kelly's handling and finished with a length to spare. The winner went the first half in 1:01 and never was seriously threatened. He was well backed and paid $3, $2.80 and $2.60.

Paige Direct, driven by Alan Myer, was two lengths farther back, three-quarters of a length ahead of Wendell Wathen's Headway.

The 2-2 combination won the daily double for the second night in a row, this time paying $16.60 for $2. Cinnebar won the first race at a $6.60 mutuel, while Millbrook took the second and paid $4 to win.

Laurel officials had arranged what they believed to be the finest card ever presented at the track and form held true throughout most of the evening.

Royal Mist, fleet 2-year-old filly, won the third race, beginning a succession of wins for favorites.

33 Yachts Ready to Start Newport-Annapolis Race

By the Associated Press

NEWPORT, R. I., June 16.—The sun peeped through today after two days of rain to gladden the crews of 33 sturdy sailing craft which will start tomorrow on a 466-mile ocean race to Annapolis, Md.

There was one scratch this morning, Crow's Nest IV, a 52.7-foot ketch owned by Henry C. Crowe of Providence.

Because of the large entry list, the yachts will be sailed in three divisions. Class "A," including the larger craft, will be sent over a starting line off Brenton's Reef, scene of many America's cup contests, at 2 p.m. (EDT). Classes "B" and "C" will follow at 15-minute intervals.

Suffolk Downs Results

By the Associated Press

(Cloudy and Muddy.)

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile nad 70 yards.

Royal Scot (Fisk)	22.00	6.80	4.20
Bill Keefe (Destasio)		3.20	2.60
At Ease (Burr)			3.20

Time, 1:46⅖.

Also ran—Experimentum, Amen, Hot Time, Trevena, Miss Kazoo, Omar Boy.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Lillian W. (Burr)	11.80	6.20	4.20
Transatlantic (Borsmenke)		5.80	4.60
Nostrilia (Jewell)			10.40

Time, 1:46⅘.

Also ran—Mr. Dumjohn, Bubble World, Tom Ferris, Red Tag, Phaelater, Excelente, License.

(Daily Double paid $168.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $2,400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Can-Locate (Valdes)	13.00	7.80	4.60
Rab's Son (Borgemenke)		9.40	5.40
If Coming (Spinsle)			4.00

Time, 1:14⅖.

Also ran—Battle Born, Red Eutler, Lady Dell, Third Division, Whirling Dust, Annie's Choice, Gold Apple.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,700; allowance; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Queen's Taste (Spinale)	12.00	5.00	3.00
Larry Ellis (Burr)		4.00	2.80
Long Hill (Lawless)			3.20

Time—1:12⅘.

Also ran—Summer Cruise, Descentive, Go Between and Hay Elsie.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

My Freedom (Richard)	17.20	8.00	5.20
Beaming Light (Hughes)		9.80	6.60
Best Degree (Spinale)			7.60

Time—1:13⅘.

Also ran—Bounding Ace, Tulkinghorn, Doreen's Boy, War Toro and Dominave.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; purse, $5,000; added; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Heres Hube (Valdes)	10.40	4.40	2.80
Auntie (Spinale)		3.20	2.60
Charleston (Tavares)			3.00

Time—1:11⅗.

Also ran—Duke's Gal, Peace Mission.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $2,400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Gay Courier (Borgem'ke)	5.20	3.60	3.00
Mighty Master (Spinale)		4.60	3.40
Irma's Jim (Rodriguez)			4.80

Time—2:01⅘.

Also ran—Pincers, Fulgura, Tel Aviv, Second Try and Boss, H.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $2,600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Freedom Wins (Gross)	7.20	3.80	2.60
Column (Rodriguez)		4.20	2.80
Malsi (Burr)			3.20

Time, 1:54⅘.

Also ran—Jal, Ariel's Mark, Golden Clover and Homing Pigeon.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $2,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about 1 mile.

Arkmo (Perez)	18.80	10.60	6.80
Small Stuff (Roberts)		7.60	5.40
Instanter (Pollard)			5.00

Time, 1:44⅖.

Also ran—Billy Perry, Colorset, Henry Payne, Siamese and Perrepotente.

Belmont Stakes Chart

(Copyright, Triangle Publications, Inc., 1951)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $100,000 added; gross, $118,100; 1½ miles; stakes; 3-year-olds. Went 4:46, off 4:46. Start good (gate), won driving, place same. Winner, Whitney's ch. c. 3, by COUNT FLEET-JABOT. Trainer, S. E. Veitch. Values—$82,000, $20,000, $10,000, $5,000. Time—2:29. Track, clear and fast.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wgt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Odds.
a Counterpoint (Gorman)		126	2	4	2½	2½	1²	1¹	1¹	$5.15
Battlefield (Arcaro)		126	5	6	3h	4h	2½	2½	2½	1.85
Battle Morn (Atkinson)		126	9	9	6½	7½	3½	3h	3h	7.00
Royal Mustang (Scurlock)		126	3	3	5h	8	8	4½	4½	10.15
Sonic (Boland)		126	1	1	1h	5h	6½	5h	5²	17.05
Steadfast (Woodhouse)		126	4	5	7h	3h	5½	6½	6	23.70
Count Turf (McCreary)		126	7	7	4h	1½	4h	7½	7²	2.15
Nullify (James)		126	8	2	3½	6½	7h	8	8	24.15
aMameluke (Adair)		126	6	8	9		EASED			5.15

a—C. V. Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—a COUNTERPOINT, $12.30, $5.30, $3.70; BATTLEFIELD, $3.50, $2.70; BATTLE MORN, $4.20.

COUNTERPOINT, in close attendance of the pace from the outset, took command between calls after a half mile, permitted COUNT TURF to go to the lead along the backstretch, regained the lead when COUNT TURF gave way, drifted out a trifle entering the stretch and drew away under mild hand encouragement. BATTLEFIELD, never far back but forced to pick spots to avoid trouble, went up between horses when ready to make his bid, challenged mildly in the stretch but was no match in the drive. BATTLE MORN hesitated at the start, improved position from the outside throughout to be a sharp contender but lacked a menacing rally. ROYAL MUSTANG dropped back between horses on the back stretch, saved ground thereafter, went through on the rail in the stretch and tired. SONIC made the pace the opening half mile, eased back after entering the backstretch, was guided out on the far turn but failed to respond. STEADFAST saved ground while moving into a contending position and gave way the final quarter mile. COUNT TURF, well placed from the beginning, moved through on the inside to take the lead on the backstretch and was through midway of the final turn. NULLIFY raced within striking distance for a mile and tired badly. MAMELUKE refused to extend himself fully and was eased up on the backstretch.

Delaware Park Results

By the Associated Press

Clear and Fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Snowflares (Dodge)	10.80	5.80	4.20
Gnu (Mora)		6.90	5.80
Gerties Last (Robertson)			5.40

Time, 1:11⅘.

Also ran—Fightin' Clever, Empty Noose, Tryout, Floodtown, Time Stitch, Cecil M., Her Reward.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Reborn (Weir)	6.50	3.80	3.00
Mom's Choice (Gardner)		5.50	3.40
Broad Cross (Baranello)			3.20

Time, 1:12⅖.

Also ran—Eternal Danger, Chevy Bones, Lady Pam, Dridas, Miss Pole, Good Valley Surpass, Chance Damsel.

Daily Double paid $46.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Busy Pet (Fernandez)	8.80	5.00	3.00
Hard To Get (Lynch)		10.50	4.00
Shine On (Baranello)			2.50

Time, 1:12.

Also ran—Cock Feather, Behold, Ten Forty.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $3,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Tempting (Caffarella)	8.00	3.50	2.50
Ala. Mowlee (Mitchell)		3.00	2.20
King Bud (Bone)			2.50

Time, 1:11⅘.

Also ran—Adelantado, Bonesciana, Rigor Mortis.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added; The Delaware Oaks Stakes; 3-year-olds; 1⅛ miles.

Kiss Me Kate (Mehrtens)	3.40	2.90	2.50
Signal (Nichols)		15.60	7.50
Jacodema (Rassmore)			3.50

Time—1:50⅖.

Also ran—Ruddy, Rose Fern, Astro, Sweet Talk and Wisteria.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

Hummy (Sisto)	6.00	3.80	2.90
Honey-Kist (Caffarella)		4.80	3.10
Rocking Chair (Bone)			3.30

Time—1:05⅘.

Also ran—Be Lovely, Big Mo, Uvira's Comet, Photo-vue, Campus Cutie, Meadow Pass, Valley's Luck, Nero's Mermaid and Screaming Mimi.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Gallant Jake (Bone)	5.70	3.80	2.90
Battle Cry (Downs)		9.30	5.80
Even Later (Gonzalez)			4.50

Time, 1:46⅗.

Also ran—Barrani Fire, Tony B, Charlight, Teddy Tarn, Late Ship, Bases Loaded, Paddock Acres and Spring Scout.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Busy Dream (Fer'dez)	12.20	7.40	5.50
Hypolis (Mitchell)		5.50	4.70
Eagle Speed (Gardner)			7.80

Time, 1:46⅗.

Also ran—Barrani Fire, Tony B, Charlight, Teddy Tarn, Late Ship, Bases Loaded, Paddock Acres and Spring Scout.

Washington Park Results

Cloudy and Slow.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,100; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.

That Aint Hay (Knapp)	4.80	3.40	3.20
Persiana (South)		12.00	9.00
Shattered (Scurlock)			21.20

Time, 1:25.

Also ran—David Pebble, Victorian Dog, Dilhilane, Foolish Tears, Grace Mae, Joggins, Record Run and Punster.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Phantom Heels (Baird)	8.20	4.80	3.80
Bolo Howie (Domenico)		12.80	8.80
Merriest (Jessop)			7.40

Time, 1:11⅗.

Also ran—Delhannah, Sea Urchin, Insist, Spring Speed, Merry Waltz, False Move, Johnny, Mrs. Valenti and Dasha.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.60.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $2,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1¼ miles.

Dixie Pebble (W'sman)	12.00	4.40	3.20
Challeport (Batcheller)		2.80	2.40
Hadamar (Morrissey)			3.20

Time, 2:07⅖.

Also ran—San Dusky Rey, Leapolino, Five A.M., Station Agent, Stone Hill.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $2,300; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile.

Withdrawn, (aBird)	30.60	11.80	6.40
Like You (Knapp)		6.20	4.00
Minorome (Batcheller)			4.40

Time, 1:38.

Also ran—See Top, Open Way, Norcal, Swanee's Penny, Sliparound.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $2,300; claiming; 4-year olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Frisk (Church)	12.00	6.80	4.60
Her Gift (Gomez)		11.00	8.00
First Tenet (Keene)			4.60

Time, 1:45.

Also ran—Thunderjet, Sugar Pete, Best Judgment, Aquilon 2nd, Mae Asnes, Fire Up, Archibaldo and Trier.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $2,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Brilliance (Jessop)	4.60	3.20	3.00
Montayr (Dodson)		8.80	5.60
Mist O'Down (Skoronski)			6.40

Time, 1:11⅘.

Also ran—Roman Road, Rusty Lad, Blue Mantle, Banovina, Rose Bed and S. McLaughlin.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $10,000 added, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward; 1¼ miles.

Kosadus (Jessop)	33.80	17.80	3.40
Mr. Fox (Cook)		11.00	2.80
aInseparable (Church)			2.20

Time, 2:03⅖.

Also ran—Seaward, Sabaean, Owens Cuts and Dr. Ole Nelson.

a Hasty House Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $2,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Coquinet (Williams)	32.00	14.20	8.00
Emory A (Collins)		8.20	5.40
Swirling (Bailey)			3.40

Time, 1:53.

Also ran—Jack Fusano, Bamboozle, Silver Plate, Beth's Bomb, Trumpeter, Als Bourbon, Mescara, Rawlins and Chic Chic.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

British Isles (Jessop)	5.80	3.40	3.20
aKay Doody (Domenico)		3.80	3.00
Arnie (Skoronski)			4.00

Time, 1:50⅘.

Also ran—Beirut, Da Do, Futuresque, Brezno, Jetsam and A-Yardtown.

a Mrs. H. L. Nathenson entry.

Well-Dressed Jockey

The well-dressed jockey wears a pair of boots that cost $22. His pants cost from $20 to $30.

Belmont Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs (Widener course).

Our World (Wall)	9.30	4.80	3.40
Busy Signal (Combest)		3.30	2.60
Quiet Step (Stuart)			4.20

Time, 0:58.

Also ran—Ark Royal, G. I. Mail, Maraud, Press, Ze Buillion and Passing Hour.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Ode (Arcaro)	12.40	6.10	5.10
Easy Whirl (Permane)		4.80	4.20
Spats (Colaneri)			7.30

Time, 1:10⅘.

Also ran—Thermilles, Recline, Luchador and Mangohick.

(Daily Double paid $59.70.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $4,000; maiden 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Addax (Arcaro)	8.30	4.40	3.60
Tripoli (Atkinson)		3.70	3.10
Singapore (Gorman)			5.70

Time, 1:11⅘.

Also ran—Chivalrous, Belle B, Tyrant, Keep Busy, Mild Gain, Ishtam, Stubborn, Careless Jones, Emarde, Ryndome.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $4,000; maidens; Widener course; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Recess (Gorman)	4.20	2.90	2.50
Just Desert (Boland)		3.50	3.00
aSafari (Combest)			3.70

Time—:57.

Also ran—Melanie, Contesse, Sassy Song, Imurgal, Miss Pensive and aJune Times.

FIFTH RACE—The Capot, Handicap; purse $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Bryan G. (Atkinson)	5.20	2.70	2.30
Miche (Arcaro)		2.90	2.40
Vigorous (Scurlock)			2.70

Time—1:10⅘.

Also ran—My Celeste, Larry A., Extinguisher, Hyphasis and Big H.

See Chart of Belmont Stakes Elsewhere on This Page.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $4,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.

Mandingo (Arcaro)	7.50	4.00	3.40
Colony Date (McCreary)		3.70	3.20
Powwow (Combest)			6.70

Time—1:36⅗.

Also ran—Hit Back, Argyle, Promptness, Father Tibe, Aegina, Dalpark, Aprisa and Springtale.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

* Approval (McCreary)	9.00	4.80	3.30
Escrow (Errico)		8.40	4.80
Keep Watch (Green)			3.00

Time—1:51.

Also ran—The Dervish, Cat Bridge, * Roseborough, Flying Mane, Farnado, Campaigner, Sticker, Wagram, Blackmont and Tumbler.

* E. Menaker entry.

Monmouth Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Little Colleen (F'n'dez)	11.00	7.00	4.60
Folk Music (Vasil)		15.40	9.20
Big Keis (Hanford)			3.80

Time, 1:00⅘.

Also ran—Sir Lionel, Up High, Bank Coal, Buss Up, Shifting Peace, Gavotte, Joanny's Jill, Lady Herod, Eighty Eight.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Gro-Up (Lynch)	14.40	7.40	4.60
Luxuriant (Boulmetis)		14.40	7.00
Sabot (Gaudreau)			3.60

Time, 1:54⅘.

Also ran—Renounce, Singing Sword, Haj, Monmouth, Pam Light, Santa's Vixen, Last Stride, Saqqara.

(Daily double paid $89.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $3,000; claiming; 4-year olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Gembler (Stout)	8.40	5.00	3.00
Wentworth (Pariso)		7.20	4.00
Saturday (Peterson)			2.60

Time—1:47⅗.

Also ran—Chilcat, Sand Run, Oozo.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $4,000; claiming; 2-years olds; 5 furlongs.

Roman Secret (Bo'utis)	16.40	8.40	5.40
Jampol (Johnston)		31.80	10.00
Grover B. (Vasil)			3.60

Time—1:00⅘.

Also ran—Rail Creek, Razzoo, Old Ironsides, Roz's Star, Pinocchio.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Top Admiral (Stout)	5.20	3.60	3.20
Music (Vasil)		4.20	3.60
Hat Check Girl (Civitello)			6.40

Time, 1:12⅘.

Also ran—Flying Weather, Sailor's Choice, Mystagogue, Bull, Lucille F. and Delphy.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $10,000, added; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.

Call Over (Peterson)	12.00	6.20	4.00
Overexposed (Boulmetis)		11.80	5.00
Ferd (Stout)			2.80

Time, 1:38⅘.

Also ran—Risk A Whirl, High Trend, Whiffenpoof, Pensava and Mr. Buster.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $5,000; 4-year-olds and upward; allowances; 6 furlongs.

Jess Linthicum (Erickson)	19.80	8.40	4.40
Sheilas Reward (Fernandez)		4.20	3.00
Tea-Maker (Fiutie)			3.00

Time, 1:11⅘.

Also ran—Picture Card, Happy Victor, Bold Jo, Starecase and Admiral Drake.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $3,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1⅛ miles.

Flushing Sam (A. Treptor)	33.00	11.60	7.80
Idle Platter (D. Johnston)		6.40	4.40
Last Brigade (C. Erickson)			7.80

Time, 1:49⅘.

Also ran—Sir Reginald, Blue Jack, Burning Ray, Justa Tiger, Telecast, Dependable, First Swing and Valbee.

Belmont

(Continued from Page B-1.)

in the Preakness. Counterpoint was pretty impressive with his stretch rush in the Preakness, even though he was seven lengths behind Bold at the wire.

Lots of the edge was taken off today's Belmont when Bold went wrong after taking a licking from Count Turf 10 days ago, but Counterpoint certainly proved a capable substitute for his Preakness conqueror.

Never Worse Than Second.

Counterpoint was never worse than second at any stage this afternoon. Gorman got the colt off alertly and he followed the King Ranch's Sonic during most of the first mile, with Nullify third and Count Turf and Battlefield well back.

Going up the back stretch, McCreary made a sharp move on the inside with Count Turf and the Derby winner had a half-length lead at the mile. At this point, Count Turf looked like money in the bank, for Battlefield was well back and so was the fast-closing Battle Morn.

But Count Turf can quit in a hurry too, it seems. He chucked it suddenly coming around the bend into the home stretch and Counterpoint took over. At the eighth pole, both Battlefield and Battle Morn were closing f

6-Under-Par 65 Shot By Wilson in Tourney At Congressional

Prince Georges is the home golf course of Col. Jimmy Wilson, but Congressional most certainly is the favorite one of the colonel, who had another excellent round there yesterday to feature the first round of match play in the fourth Congressional member-guest tournament.

Col. Wilson, who shot a 64 at Congressional several weeks ago, had a 65 yesterday, six under par, as he and V. A. Johnson of the host club won a tough first-round match from Manor's Louis Fuchs and Harry Bachman. At that, Wilson and Johnson won only 1 up. Last week Col. Wilson went to the Maryland Amateur semi-finals at Congressional.

Today, the Wilson-Johnson team met Kenwood's Maury Fitzgerald and A. G. Dezendorf, 19-hole victors over M. Parker Nolan and Milton Schlosser of Columbia yesterday. Fitzgerald had a par 71 on his own ball to keep his team in the running, and Dezendorf won the first extra hole with a par 4.

Tied Teams Tie Again.

The teams that tied for the medal played it off during their match play rounds—and tied again—at 1-under-par 70s. Bobby Brownell and G. E. Moore were at that figure, as were Hal Roddy and J. F. Whitaker of Manor, with Brownell and Whitaker individually shooting the 70s.

Brownell was playing with a slight temperature after a visit to the doctor before the match and he and Moore lost to Dr. W. J. Evans and Bob Chandler of Prince Georges, 2 and 1. The latter team plays Ralph Bogart, Maryland Amateur winner over the same course last week, and Tom Wheeler, host club Golf Committee chairman.

Meet Defending Champs.

In other matches today Roddy and Whitaker meet the defending champions, J. D. Kendalle, jr., and Bob Morris of Prince Georges, while Tommy Lennon and Dick Melvin of Bethesda meet R. O. Wissinger and Sid Carroll of Washington. The latter team had a 9-under-par handicap best ball, with Wissinger, a 9-handicap player, posting a par 36 on the out nine.

Other stellar performances yesterday were by Volney Burnett, who had an individual 69 in the third flight; Ray Swearingen, with a 71 in the third flight, and J. C. Brady and Joe Zekas, with a 64 best ball, including 29 on the back nine.

FIRST FLIGHT.

J. F. Whitaker (Manor)-J. H. Roddy defeated Dick Essex (Columbia)-Charles Given, 2 and 1; Bobby Morris (Prince Georges)-J. D. Kendall, jr., defeated E. L. Dieudonne, jr.-Dennis Bolster (Bethesda), 4 and 2; Dick Melvin (Bethesda)-Tommy Lennon defeated Eddie Ault (Indian Spring)-Ray Moore 2 and 1; Sidney Carroll (Washington)-R. O. Wissinger defeated Spencer Overton (Rolling Road)-W. E. Gallagher, 4 and 3; Bob Chandler (Prince Georges)-Dr. W. J. Evans defeated Bobby Brownell (Chevy Chase)-G. E. Moore, 2 and 1; Ralph Bogart (Chevy Chase)-T. K. Wheeler defeated Tracey Mehr-P. J. Nee, 2 and 1; Col. Jimmy Wilson (Prince Georges)-V. A. Johnson defeated Louis Fuchs (Manor)-Harry Bachman, 1 up; Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood)-A. G. Dezendorf defeated Milton Schlosser (Columbia)-M. Parker Nolan, 1 up in 19 holes.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Page Cornwell (Columbia)-R. E. Anderson defeated Bill Briggs (Kenwood)-R. W. Danisschefsky, 2 up; George Thornton (Indian Spring)-A. V. Holes defeated Richie Willis (Columbia)-Pat Gress, 1 up; Don Miller (Kenwood) and H. L. Bouscaren defeated Sam O'Neal (Burning Tree)-Willie Shea, 2 up; Walter Brill (Ridgewood, N. J.)-H. K. Smith defeated R. W. Fleming (Chevy Chase)-Bob Grabriel, 2 and 1; Joe Pumphrey (Rolling Road)-Fleming Bonar defeated Ted Rutley (Kenwood)-E. M. Warner, 1 up; George Huguely (Columbia)-Bill Diffee defeated W. L. Dunlop (Chevy Chase)-H. L. Anderson, 4 and 3; Joe Gambatese (Kenwood) and E. M. English defeated Dick Foster (Columbia)-F. J. O'Connell, 4 and 3; Volney G. Burnett (Indian Spring)-A. B. Mills defeated Col. Mills Hay (Army Navy)-W. W. Bayfield, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Joe Zekas (Indian Spring)-J. C. Brady defeated E. Zucker (Army Navy)-J. R. Grear, 4 and 3; A. S. Smith (Chevy Chase)-B. S. Quigley defeated R. T. Walsh (Columbia)-Clyde Hagerty, 2 and 1; Ritchie Edmonston (Columbia)-Ralph Moore defeated Bill Foley (Kenwood)-A. E. Landvoigt, 2 and 1; Sam DelVecchio (Kenwood)-E. V. Brumfiel defeated D. R. Senseman (Prince Georges)-W. H. Gibson, 1 up; Joe Greenwood (Burning Tree)-F. D. Akers defeated Ray Swearingen (Columbia)-W. L. Frederick, 1 up; Leo Cullinane (Kenwood)-E. F. Cave defeated Jack Mehr (Washington)-J. L. Gibbons, 1 up; J. W. Heron (Columbia)-V. M. Briggs defeated John Jankowski (Prince Georges)-John M. Conroy, 5 and 4; Jack Williams (Washington)-M. J. Finlayson defeated Bob Ickes (Indian Spring)-G. W. Furlow, 4 and 2.

District Area Juniors Trail in Golf Tourney

Sonny Blackwell of George Washington High has quite a few strokes to make up today if nearby Virginia is to have a representative on the Old Dominion team in the Junior Chamber of Commerce National Junior tournament at Durham, N. C., in August.

A field of 25 youngsters from throughout the State played 18 holes at Belle Haven yesterday and had 18 more scheduled today in the qualifying rounds. Blackwell was closest of the area players to the leaders.

The leader was Jimmy Deemer of Radford with a 74, followed by Frank Harris of Norfolk with 75, Lew Harris of Richmond with 77 and Allan Penick of Lexington with 79. Blackwell shot an 82.

Johnny Johnson, captain of the Mount Vernon golfers, shot an 80 but was disqualified when he failed to hole on the third green, picking his ball up when it was inches away in a moment of forgetfulness.

Congressional Pro Wiffy Cox will have a shotmaking exhibition and clinic following the play.

Rossini Succeeds Ridings As Columbia Cage Coach

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 22.—Lou Rossini, who guided Columbia University's basketball team to the Ivy League championship last season, today took over officially as head coach.

Gordon Ridings, who suffered a heart attack just before the start of last season, stepped down as coach yesterday with the statement that he would prefer not to undergo the heavy pressure of the job.

Borrowed Wedge Smooths Path In Mrs. Kreuzburg's Title Quest

By Merrell Whittlesey

A chance round of golf last Sunday afternoon has proved to be of considerable importance this week to Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, who finds herself in today's finals of the District women's golf championship for the first time.

The Kenwood Club player had an 18-hole date today at Woodmont with Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, who is making her sixth appearance in the final and bidding for her fourth title. He first triumph was in 1941.

Mrs. Kreuzburg played nine holes on short notice at her home club last Sunday and in her haste to round up a set of clubs, took her husband's wedge. She played the nine in 36, thanks to some stroke-saving approaches.

Dick, a former Kenwood Club champion, allowed his wife to borrow his trusty wedge for the championship this week, and now it looks as though he'll never get it back.

Second Low Qualifier.

It's not that Mrs. Kreuzburg has been using it in sand traps—she hasn't been in a trap in four rounds—but she has been making some magnificent approaches with the club. It has been so good to her that she was second low qualifier, and now has won three straight matches without a hot putting streak.

Yesterday the Kenwood player defeated Sally Carroll of Belle Haven, 2 and 1, after leading from the second hole.

Mrs. Kreuzburg has been playing the same type golf, an 82 in the qualifying round, 82 in the first round, 83 in the second, and yesterday she needed par for an 81, but did not play the last hole.

Miss Carroll, a Capital Airlines ticket agent, came from 3 down to pull within a one-hole margin at the 11th, but Mrs. Kreuzburg forged ahead again. Sally's next tournament appearance will be in the West Virginia women's championship June 29 at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Rex Howard of Kenwood, whose course record 76 was the sensation of the quarter-finals Wednesday, played Mrs. Stokes even for 10 holes yesterday, and then her wood shots suddenly let her down and she lost four of the next five holes.

Gets Six Straight Pars.

Mrs. Stokes defeated Mrs. Howard, 4 and 3, with a string of six straight women's pars on the back nine after - wobbly -t-going 44. With three holes to play, Mrs. Stokes had par in for an 80. It was the third straight day she ended her match on the 15th green by a 4 and 3 margin, having accomplished the same margin against ex-champions Mrs. Marie Walper and Mrs. Betty Meckley.

Mrs. Stokes, who like Mrs. Kreuzburg, qualified with the second low score of 82, has moved through the toughest bracket without really being extended. The 1941-42-47 champion has played much too steadily for her opponents.

—Star Staff Photo.
MRS. RICHARD KREUZBURG.

—Star Staff Photo.
MRS. WALTER STOKES.

If Mrs. Stokes wins today she will join Mrs. A. B. Bower, who did not defend her title, as a four-time champion. Mrs. Bower or Mrs. Stokes have monopolized the District women's title since 1940. The tournament was suspended during the war.

Mrs. Kreuzburg's victory yesterday won only a "Let's go to Glen Echo" from 9-year-old George Kreuzburg, who was promised an outing as a birthday present. The other children of the Kreuzburg's are Judy, 7½, and Bobby, 19 months.

Pairings in the other finals today:

Championship consolation: Mrs. E. C. Ferriday of Prince Georges vs. Mrs. Jack Smith.

First flight: Mrs. John Mancos of Belle Haven vs. Mrs. Richard Johnson of Chevy Chase. Consolation—Mrs. H. Lacey of Manor vs. Elinor Finckel of Columbia.

Second flight—Mrs. J. W. Godfrey of Congressional vs. Mrs. Allan Sherier of Bethesda. Consolation—Mrs. Theodore Peyser of Woodmont vs. Mrs. J. A. Swink of Belle Haven.

Third flight—Mrs. E. I. Kaufman of Woodmont vs. Mrs. Henry Lebovitz of Woodmont. Consolation—Mrs. M. L. Ferguson of Belle Haven vs. Mrs. Ed Widmayer of Kenwood.

Fourth flight—Becky Feller of Bethesda vs. Mrs. J. W. Cave of Manor. Consolation—Mrs. M. M. Hay of Army Navy vs. Mrs. W. W. Teeter of Belle Haven.

Fifth flight—Mrs. J. S. Myers of Congressional vs. Mrs. F. E. Babcock of Chevy Chase.

Laurel Entries

Post Time 8:15 P.M.

FIRST RACE — Trot: 19 classified; 2-year olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Myerly (L. Turlington) 4-1
Lee Song (F. Church) 5-2
Claudia's Girl (E. Avery) 3-1
Mickey Volomite (L. O'Neal) 10-1
Lady Brooks (G. King) 12-1
Fletcher Hanover (C. Wallace) 8-1
Joe C. Blackstone (J. Robinson) 9-2
Farraway (E. Kelly) 6-1
Also eligible:
Abbe M. Volo (W. Webb) 10-1
Follow Dillon (H. Stout) 4-1

SECOND RACE—Trot: 19 classified; 2-year olds and up; 1 mile (2nd division); purse, $700.
Spencer Allen (W. Clark) 6-1
Phonolyn M. Lawhon) 15-1
Nelly Song (E. Mitchell) 2-1
Grand Master (A. Myer) 15-1
Betty Mac (W. Waters) 8-1
Trojan Hanover (F. Church) 10-1
Lois Ann K. (G. Brenneman) 4-1
Patrick Colleen (M. Hubbard) 3-1
Also eligible:
Hypertention (L. Turlington) 15-1
Sweetie Tolson (L. Payne) 5-1

THIRD RACE—The Lord Calvert; pace; 2-year-old stake; 1 mile; purse, $3,000.
p.p.
5 King Kathy (A. Myer) 6-1
11 Kalida (R. Myer) 6-1
2 Stubby Brooke (E. Kelly) 8-1
3 Widower Wig (W. Tingle) 15-1
4 Easter Dawn (J. Goodnough) 12-1
1 Sally Fingo (E. Avery) 3-1
6 South Dakota (H. Short) 4-1
7 Ensign Mite (W. Wathen) 4-1
8 Royal Mist (W. Fleming) 8-5
9 Mary M. Frizzell (J. Cooke) 10-1
10 Afton Princess (C. Ethridge) 15-1
King Kathy and Kalida—J. Myer Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Trot: 17 classified; 3-year olds and up; 1¼ mile; purse, $700.
Bridget Hanover (E. Avery) 5-2
Robert Darnley (C. Knierim) 5-1
Majorie Mac (W. Miller) 3-1
Ashcroft Hanover (H. Kelly) 5-1
Francis Rosecroft (W. Fleming) 9-2
Peter O'Day (E. Myer) 8-1
The Virginian (L. Armstrong) 15-1
Winfred Scott (P. Snyder) 3-1
Also eligible:
Sir Echo (G. McLaughlin) 10-1
Mr. Morris Scott (G. Marker) 5-1

FIFTH RACE—(First division); trot; 26, and 3-year old (stake); 1 mile; purse, $1,500.
Bandleader (H. Short) 4-1
Inert Siskiyou (M. Hubbard) 5-1
Scoot (D. Smith) 2-1
Tanya Hanover (J. Thomas) 6-1
Flashy Princess (E. Avery) 9-2
Cinnabor (M. Harmening) 5-2
Merry Scott (J. Mallalieu) 10-1
Gypsy Frisco (W. Holmes) 15-1

SIXTH RACE—(Second division); trot; 26, and 3-year-old (stake); 1 mile, purse, $1,500.
Betz (J. Eyler) 5-2
Linda Dean (J. Thomas) 6-1
Pronto Miller (W. Wathan) 7-2
Flying Saucer (D. Smith) 3-1
Dumbarton (R. McPhillips) 5-1
Lucy Lybrook (W. Miller) 4-1
Pepper's Pride (H. Pepper) 10-1
Pard C. (J. Amato) 15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Pace; 14 classified; 3-year olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Half Gallon (M. Lawhon) 8-1
Fair Honor (H. Lowden) 2-1
True Hal (C. Crockett) 6-1
Bob Mitchell (G. Marker) 9-5
Modern Vonisa (E. Kelly) 5-1
Sally Jane (F. Church) 4-1
Betty French (E. Avery) 3-1
Nora Direct (T. Lewis) 15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Pace; 17 classified; 3-year olds and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.
Maxine's Kitty (J. Goodnough) 5-1
Coale Bay (J. Willcuts) 3-1
Card Trick (A. Daggett) 10-1
Little Shawnee (E. Avery) 4-1
Hilo's Forbes (M. Hubbard) 5-2
Soldier Boy (P. Robillard) 6-1
The Adjuster (C. Knierim) 7-2
Flicka B. (C. Carter) 12-1
Also eligible:
Lady Ella (J. Brown) 15-1
Hero (R. Berkeris) 4-1

Five years ago today—Gallorette beat Stymie by a head to win the 58th Brooklyn Handicap.

Deadline Near for Entries In District Tennis Tourney

The District men's singles and doubles tennis championships will open June 30 at Columbia Country Club.

Entry fees are $3 for singles and $4 per team for doubles and no entries will be accepted unless accompanied by fees.

Entries for singles matches close at noon Wednesday with Buddy Goeltz, Tennis Shop, Columbia Country Club. Blanks are available there.

Mrs. Eli Amanuel Wins Indian Spring Tourney

Mrs. Eli Amanuel's 90-21—69 won low net in the Ladies Day golf tournament at Indian Spring Country Club yesterday. Mrs. William Wetzen was second with 86-16—70 and Mrs. Ray Weisberg third with 100-29—71.

Mrs. Louis Markus had the lowest front nine score of 47-13—34 and Mrs. W. W. Kinsinger took the back nine prize with 44-11—33.

Five Coast Jumpers In Potomac Hunt's Big Show Sunday

By Angelina J. Carabelli

California-bred horses will lend an intersectional flavor to the Potomac Hunt Club's annual horse show Sunday at the club's kennels near Potomac, Md. Five jumpers from the Pacific Coast will challenge the best horses in the area in the day-long competition beginning at 10 o'clock. Championships will be awarded in the conformation hunters, working hunters and jumper divisions.

One of the high spots of the Maryland show circuit, the Potomac Hunt's meeting again has attracted a star-studded field, and the California entries should add to the interest.

Mare Was Runner-up.

Snooty Face, a consistent winner in California, will be shown by Owner Mary R. Birch of Chula Vista, while Lt. and Mrs. John Torbert, now stationed at Annapolis, have entered Penny A Pitch. The latter, a 6-year-old mare, who made the cross-country haul in a trailer last fall, took the junior and hunter championships at the Maryland University show and has several other worthwhile triumphs to her credit.

Gracias, veteran performer who is at home in the hunt field, hunt races and show competition, has been entered by Capt. and Mrs. Stedman Teller. The latter also have entered Tellermark, a horse bred, trained and ridden by Mrs. Teller. Tellermark was foaled at Miss Birch's famed Ranche del Otay and was runner-up in hunter competition at the Iron Bridge Hunt Show on Memorial Day.

Roping Exhibition.

Claude Owen's Sky's Shadow, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark, entries from George DiPaula's stable, Roxanne Wagner with her talented string from Baltimore, Md. and a score of others will be on hand to make the going tough for the Westerners.

In addition to the 19-class card the day's program will include a cutting and roping exhibition by the Al-Marah Arabian horse farm's skilled representatives, as well as an exhibition by Miss Birch's golden Palomino parade stallion Omagerto.

At 2:30 o'clock the Melvin Hazen Field, Potomac Hunt's new show grounds will be dedicated. Master of ceremonies for the memorial dedication will be Arthur Godfrey. Another interesting exhibition will be the parading of the Potomac hunt hounds, the hounds will be under the direction of M.F.H. A. G. Earnest, assisted by the honorary whippers-ins Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. Alice Berry and the professional huntsman Douglas Burgess.

Warrenton to Have 2-Day Pony Show

Pony and junior riders will have another two-day show this week end.

On Saturday and Sunday the 32d Warrenton Pony Show will be held at Warrenton, Va.

The 37-class program will start at 10 a.m. (EDT) Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The District area will be well represented. Heading the list will be entries from Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Revercomb's pony establishment at McLean, Va.; Laura Lee Shreve from Falls Church, Va., and Carroll Ann Ebeling from Chevy Chase. The Revercomb ponies, Baby, Chincoteague Gal and Lone Wolf, will be handled by Toni Brewer.

Laura Lee Shreve will show her ponies Popsickle, Chico, Tatter Pie and Flame, as well as her outstanding junior mount, Cheesecake. Carroll Ann Ebeling will be showing her pint-sized Merry O.

One year ago today—Joe McCarthy resgned as manager of the Red Sox and was succeeded by Steve O'Neill.

LITTLE SPORT

Major League Box Scores

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

White Sox, 5; Yankees, 2

Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fox,2b	4	3	2	3	Mantle,rf	4	1	1	0
Stewart,lf	3	1	4	0	Rizzuto,ss	4	0	5	6
Len'rdt,lf	2	1	1	0	W'dling,cf	4	1	2	1
†Dillinger	0	0	0	0	Mize,1b	4	2	7	1
Niarhos,c	3	0	0	0	Berra,c	3	0	6	0
Mi'o,3b,rf	5	1	0	1	Brown,3b	3	0	1	0
Ro'son,1b	4	2	11	1	Bauer,lf	3	0	2	0
Za'la,rf,lf	3	1	0	0	Cole'n,2b	3	0	2	4
Busby,cf	4	1	4	0	Shea,p	2	0	1	1
Ca'quel,ss	4	2	2	1	Kuzava,p	0	0	0	0
Masi,c	2	0	2	0	*Hopp	1	0	0	0
Baker,3b	1	0	0	0	Kramer,p	0	0	0	0
Rogovin,p	4	2	1	1					
Totals	34	13	27	7	Totals	31	4	27	14

*Popped up for Kuzava in eighth.
†Ran for Lenhardt in ninth.

Chicago	100	100	111—5
New York	000	010	100—2

Runs—Fox, Robinson (2), Masi, Rogovin, Mize (2). Errors—None. Runs batted in—Stewart, Fox, Robinson, Lenhardt, Mize (2). Two-base hits—Stewart, Carrasquel. Three-base hit—Fox. Home runs—Mize (2), Robinson. Double plays—Coleman to Rizzuto to Mize; Rizzuto to Mize; Rizzuto to Coleman to Mize (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 3. Bases on balls—Off Rogovin, 1; off Shea, 4. Struck out—By Rogovin, 1; by Shea, 4; by Kuzava, 2. Hits—Off Shea, 5 in 6⅓ innings; off Kuzava, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Kramer, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Shea (Masi). Winning pitcher—Rogovin (4-3). Losing pitcher—Shea (2-4). Time—2:35. Attendance—20,399.

Tigers, 9; A's, 3

Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Groth,cf	5	1	6	0	Joost,ss	3	0	2	2
Priddy,2b	5	3	3	2	Clark,rf	4	1	4	0
Kell,3b	3	2	3	5	Philley,cf	3	0	3	0
Wertz,rf	5	2	4	0	Zernial,lf	4	1	3	0
Mullin,lf	3	1	0	0	Fain,1b	3	1	8	0
Souch,lf	1	0	1	0	Ma'ski,3b	4	2	1	0
Kry'k,1b	5	2	8	0	Klein,2b	4	0	3	3
Rob'son,c	3	0	1	0	Murray,c	4	0	3	0
Lipon,ss	5	0	1	3	Scheib,p	2	0	0	5
Cain,p	4	1	0	0	Martin,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	10	Totals	32	7	27	10

Detroit	200	210	130—9
Philadelphia	001	000	002—3

Runs—Groth, Priddy (2), Kell, Wertz, Mullin, Robinson, Cain (2), Philley, Zernial, Scheib. Errors—Philley. Runs batted in—Kryhoski (2), Priddy, Robinson, Mullin, Kell, Wertz (2), Fain (2), Scheib. Two-base hits—Scheib, Majeski, Zernial. Three-base hits—Mullin, Wertz. Home run—Scheib. Double plays—Lipon to Priddy to Kryhoski; Kell to Priddy to Kryhoski. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Scheib, 6; off Cain, 2. Struck out—By Scheib, 2; by Martin, 1; by Cain, 1. Hits—Off Scheib, 11 in 7⅓ innings; off Martin, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Cain (Philley). Winning pitcher—Cain (6-4). Losing pitcher—Scheib (1-7). Time—2:12. Attendance—1,346.

Indians, 8; Red Sox, 4

Cleve.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
S'pson,1b	3	1	13	1	G'dman,rf	5	2	2	0
Avila,2b	4	2	4	5	Pesky,ss	4	1	2	5
Doby,cf	3	2	2	0	Will'ms,lf	5	3	0	0
Rosen,3b	5	1	1	3	Ste'ns,3b	5	2	4	3
Chap'n,lf	5	4	0	0	Doerr,2b	5	1	3	2
Boone,ss	4	1	2	4	V'mir',cf	4	1	3	0
Ken'dy,rf	3	0	3	0	Dropo,1b	4	2	10	0
Hegan,c	4	1	3	0	Moss,c	4	0	3	0
Garcia,p	4	0	1	1	McDer't,p	0	0	1	0
Lemon,p	0	0	0	0	W.Ev'ns,p	1	0	0	0
					*Hatfield	1	0	0	0
					Kinder,p	0	0	0	0
					†Wright	1	0	0	0
					Hin'chs,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Bo'dreau	1	0	0	0
					Nixon,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	14	Totals	39	11	27	11

*Fanned for W. Evans in fifth.
†Grounded out for Kinder in seventh.
‡Grounded out for Hinrichs in eighth.

Cleveland	402	020	000—8
Boston	000	101	200—4

Runs—Simpson, Avila, Doby (2), Rosen, Chapman, Boone, Kennedy, Pesky, Williams (2), Vollmer. Errors—Stephens. Moss. Runs batted in—Rosen, Chapman (4), Hegan, Vollmer, Dropo, Williams, Stephens. Two-base hits—Chapman, Dropo, Williams, Goodman. Stolen bases—Chapman, Boone, Kennedy, Goodman. Sacrifices—Avila, Garcia. Double plays—Doerr to Dropo; Pesky to Doerr to Dropo; Boone to Avila to Simpson. Rosen to Avila to Simpson. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Off McDermott, 4; off W. Evans, 1; off Kinder, 1; off Hinrichs, 1; off Nixon, 1; off Garcia, 2. Struck out—By McDermott, 3; by Garcia, 3. Hits—Off Garcia, 11 in 8 innings (faced 2 batters in ninth); off Lemon, none in 1 inning; off McDermott, 5 in 2 innings (faced 4 batters in third); off W. Evans, 3 in 1 innings; off Kinder, 1 in 2 innings; off Hinrichs, 1 in 1 inning; off Nixon, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—W. Evans. Winning pitcher—Garcia (6-5). Losing pitcher—McDermott (4-4). Time—2:33. Attendance—9,220.

20 in Qualifying Round For 3 Public Links Spots

Twenty public links players, 18 from the District and two from Baltimore, were playing for three places to the National Public Links championship next month in Milwaukee in sectional qualifying rounds today at East Potomac.

This is the smallest field in recent years to compete in this section. Play was over 36 holes.

Downtown Boys Wins

The Downtown Boys of the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps defeated the Georgetown Indians, 10-0, yesterday as Calvin Sibley pitched a 2-hitter.

Cards, 2; Giants, 0

N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	S. Louis.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Si'nky,2b	4	0	2	3	Hemus,ss	4	2	2	6
Dark,ss	4	1	3	0	Sch'st,2b	4	1	1	3
Mueller,rf	4	1	2	0	Musial,lf	3	0	1	0
T'pson,3b	4	1	1	2	W'lake,cf	3	0	1	0
Lock'n,1b	3	2	8	1	W'nNoy,rf	3	0	2	0
Westr'm,c	4	0	5	0	Diering,rf	0	0	1	0
†Noble	1	0	0	0	Jo'son,3b	3	0	1	3
Mays,c	2	0	3	0	V.Jo'es,1b	3	1	16	1
Irvin,lf	3	0	0	0	Rice,c	3	0	2	1
*Jors'sen	1	0	0	0	Staley,p	3	2	0	1
*Jors'sen	1	0	0	0					
Ken'edy,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	6	Totals	29	6	27	15

*Popped out for S. Jones in eighth.
†Flied out for Westrum in ninth.

New York	000	000	000—0
St. Louis	002	000	00x—2

Runs—Hemns, Staley. Error—Mays. Runs batted in—Hemus, Schoendienst. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Staley. Double play—Lockman to Dark to Lockman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 6. Bases on balls—Off S. Jones, 1; off Staley, 1. Struck out—By S. Jones, 5; by Staley, 2. Hits—Off S. Jones, 5 in 7 innings; off Kennedy, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Staley. Winning pitcher—Staley (9-6). Losing pitcher—S. Jones (0-5). Time—1:46. Attendance—8,706.

Phils, 10; Pirates, 5

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Pitts.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
W'kus,1b	4	1	11	0	C'lione,3b	5	2	0	3
Ashb'n,cf	5	1	5	0	M'vich,cf	5	3	3	0
Jones,3b	3	2	1	1	Bell,rf	5	3	2	0
Ham'er,ss	5	1	1	7	Kiner,1b	4	1	8	0
Nich'on,rf	4	1	1	0	Ho'ton,lf	3	0	5	0
Ennis,lf	5	2	1	0	Mu'gh,2b	3	1	2	2
Brown,2b	2	1	2	1	Schenz,2b	1	0	1	0
Ca'lero,2b	2	1	4	1	Sisti,ss	4	0	1	2
Se'nick,c	4	1	1	0	M'C'sh,c	2	0	3	0
Wilber,c	0	0	0	0	Fitzg'ld,c	2	1	1	0
Roberts,p	4	0	0	1	LaPal'e,p	0	0	0	0
					*Maguire	1	0	0	0
					Walsh,p	1	0	0	1
					†Nelson	1	0	0	0
					Queen,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Reiser	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	12	Totals	38	12	27	8

*Grounded out for La Palme in third.
†Fouled out for Walsh in seventh.
‡Doubled for Queen in ninth.

Philadelphia	503	010	001—10
Pittsburgh	101	000	210— 5

Runs—Waitkus, Ashburn, Jones (3), Nicholson (2), Ennis, Brown (2), Metkovich (3), Fitzgerald, Reiser. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hamner, Brown (4), Bell (2), Seminick (2), Kiner, Nicholson, Howerton, Jones, Metkovich. Two-base hits—Metkovich, Bell (2), Fitzgerald, Reiser. Home runs—Brown, Nicholson. Jones. Sacrifice—Jones. Double play—Hamner to Caballero to Waitkus. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off La Palme, 3; off Walsh, 1; off Roberts, 1. Struck out—By La Palme, 2; by Roberts, 1; by Walsh, 1; by Queen, 1. Hits—Off La Palme, 5 in 3 innings; off Walsh, 4 in 4 innings; off Queen, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Roberts (8-5). Losing pitcher—La Palme (1-4). Time—2:26. Attendance—5,682.

Dodgers, 6; Reds, 4

Brklyn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cinci.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Abrams,lf	3	1	3	1	Adams,2b	4	2	1	4
Reese,ss	4	1	2	1	Usher,cf	5	2	2	0
Snider,cf	5	1	8	0	Wy'tek,rf	4	3	0	0
Ro'son,2b	3	1	3	1	Klu'kl,1b	4	1	10	0
Ho'ges,1b	5	2	3	0	Stal'up,ss	4	1	1	3
Furillo,rf	4	2	4	0	Hatton,3b	4	1	0	1
Ca'nella,c	5	0	4	1	Sch'fing,c	3	0	8	1
Bri'ges,3b	4	2	1	0	Mer'am,lf	4	0	5	0
Roe,p	4	0	0	0	Fox,p	1	0	0	3
Erskine,p	0	0	0	0	Byerly,p	0	0	0	1
					*Meeks	1	0	0	0
					Weh'ier,p	0	0	0	0
					†Pramesa	1	0	0	0
					Erautt,p	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					‡McMill'n	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	4	Totals	36	11	27	13

*Struck out for Byerly in fifth.
†Flied out for Wehmeier in seventh.
‡Homered for Smith in ninth.

Brooklyn	001	320	000—6
Cincinnati	000	101	011—4

Runs—Abrams, Robinson, Hodges (2), Furillo, Bridges, Usher, Wyrostek (2), McMillan. Error—Kluszewski. Runs batted in—Abrams (2), Robinson, Furillo, Bridges, Kluszewski, Stallcup, Hatton, McMillan. Two-base hits—Reese, Wyrostek, Bridges, Abrams, Kluszewski, Hodges, Stallcup, Furillo. Home runs—Robinson, McMillan. Stolen bases—Abrams, Adams. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Off Fox, 2; off Roe, 3; off Wehmeier, 2; off Erautt, 1. Struck out—By Fox, 3; by Roe, 3; by Wehmeier, 2; by Erautt, 3. Hits—Off Fox, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Wehmeier, 2 in 2 innings; off Erautt, none in 1⅓ innings;

Mrs. Kreuzburg Golf Champion Who Doesn't Need to Practice

Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, a sound long-game player but with a weakness for sand trap shots, is a proud, popular and happy District Women's golf champion today after playing five tournament rounds of golf in which she found only one sand trap.

The former club champion at Indian Spring and Kenwood defeated Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Manor, 2 and 1, at Woodmont Country Club yesterday in a mild upset. Mrs. Stokes now is batting .500 in six District women's finals, having won the title three times and been runnerup twice to Mrs. A. B. Bower and once to Mrs. Kreuzburg.

The attractive new champion, mother of three young children, obviously has little time for golf. Unlike most players who play considerable friendly golf but few tournaments, Mrs. Kreuzburg rarely has time for a friendly round, but plays in about half of the one-day cup events and an occasional tournament that lasts longer.

Winner of Several Tourneys.

She was a member of Kenwood's championship first team, has won The Star Cup twice, the Post Cup last year, several other 18-hole cup events and club championships. As Virginia Pope she was the District junior champion and for four straight years beat Helen Dettweiler, now one of the Nation's top pros, in that event. Her husband Dick, manager of Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern, is a former club champion at Kenwood.

Mrs. Kreuzburg is a carefree golfer. Yesterday morning her husband suggested she hit a few practice shots, but she arrived at Woodmont just in time to tee off. She never practices, and when she plays in tournaments, her first shot is her drive off the first tee.

The new champion played consistent golf all week. She was second low qualifier with an 82, had 82-83-81 in her first three matches and when the match ended on the 17th yesterday, where Mrs. Kreuzberg dropped a 4-footer for a par 3, she had par in for an 80.

Trails After First Hole.

Mrs. Stokes won the first hole of the final but lost the second and third and never did get even from that point. The three-time titlist was not as sharp with her short game as she had been in eliminating the only ex-champions and Mrs. Rex Howard on her way to the final.

Mrs. Kreuzberg apparently will be content with the District title as she said her family duties will keep her from the Maryland State event next month at Indian Spring.

Final round results:

Championship consolation—Mrs. E. C. Ferriday, Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. Jack Smith, Prince Georges, 4 and 3.

First flight—Mrs. Richard Johnson, Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. John Mancos, Belle Haven, 1 up, 19 holes. Consolation—Elinor Pinckel, Columbia, defeated Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Manor, 4 and 2.

Second flight—Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Congressional, defeated Mrs. Allan Sherier, Bethesda, 4 and 3. Consolation—Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Woodmont, defeated Mrs. J. S. Swink, Belle Haven, 2 and 1.

Third flight—Mrs. Morton Kaufman, Woodmont, defeated Mrs. Henry Lebovitz, Woodmont, 5 and 4. Consolation—Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Kenwood, defeated Mrs. M. M. Ferguson, Belle Haven, 6 and 5.

Fourth flight—Becky Feller, Bethesda, defeated Mrs. J. W. Cave, Manor, 3 and 1. Consolation—Mrs. M. M. Raz, Army-Navy, defeated Mrs. W. W. Teeter, Belle Haven, 5 and 4.

Fifth flight—Mrs. F. E. Babcock, Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. J. S. Myers, Congressional, 2 and 1. Consolation—Mrs. D. B. Moffett, Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. Leo Shaudis, Manor, 5 and 3.

Special flight—Mrs. J. C. Ryerson, Columbia, defeated Mrs. Nestor Foley, Bethesda, 1 up.

Semifinalists Meet At Congressional

J. D. Kendall, jr., of the host club and Bob Morris of Prince Georges have a six-match golf winning streak going today when they meet Tommy Lennon and Dick Melvin of Congressional in one semifinal of the Congressional Member-Guest Invitation tournament. Morris will play from scratch, Melvin will receive one stroke, Lennon eight and Kendall, 12.

In the other semifinal, Tom Wheeler, host club Golf Committee chairman, and Ralph Bogart, new Maryland amateur champ, play A. G. Dezendorf and Maury Fitzgerald of Kenwood. Bogart will be the scratch player, Fitzgerald will receive four strokes; Dezendorf, five and Wheeler, 11.

Kendall and Morris, defending champions, defeated Hal Roddy and J. F. Whitaker of Manor, 3 and 1, yesterday, while Lennon and Melvin won over R. O. Wissinger and Sid Carroll of Washington, 3 and 2. Wheeler and Bogart won 1 up in 19 holes over Dr. W. J. Evans and Bob Chandler of Prince Georges, and Dezendorf and Fitzgerald won, 1 up, over V. A. Johnson and Col. Jimmy Wilson of Prince Georges.

Two-Day Pony Show Begins at Warrenton

A two-day show for pony and junior riders opened today at Warrenton, Va.

Taking part in the 37-class program from the District area were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Revercomb's pony establishment at McLean, Va.; Laura Lee Shreve from Falls Church, Va., and Carroll Ann Ebeling from Chevy Chase.

Major League Box Scores

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Red Sox, 6; White Sox, 5

Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Dil'ger,3b	5	1	0	4	DiM'io,cf	4	3	3	0
Fox,2b	3	2	3	3	Pesky,ss	5	2	2	4
Minoso,rf	4	1	3	0	Good'n,1b	4	1	9	0
Boyer,1b	4	1	7	0	Ham'ks,lf	5	2	1	0
Len'rdt,lf	4	1	5	0	Ste'ns,3b	4	1	1	2
Busby,cf	3	1	0	0	Doerr,2b	3	0	2	3
Ca'quel,ss	4	2	1	0	Volm'r,rf	4	1	6	0
Mas'i,c	3	0	4	0	Moss,c	4	2	3	0
‡Bak'r	1	0	0	0	Parnell,p	3	0	0	1
Gump't,p	1	0	0	0	Kinder,p	1	0	0	0
*Dea'estri	1	0	0	0					
Aloma,p	0	0	0	1					
†E'sett	1	0	0	0					
Rotblatt,p	0	0	0	0					
§Stewart	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	8	Totals	35	12	27	11

*Singled for Gumpert in fifth.
†Grounded into double play for Aloma in seventh.
‡Popped out for Masi in ninth.
§Popped out for Rotblatt in ninth.

Chicago	003 000 020—5
Boston	102 300 00x—6

Runs—Dillinger, Fox, Minoso (2), Robinson, DiMaggio, Goodman, Williams (2), Stephens, Doerr. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Goodman, Vollmer, Moss, Williams, Stephens (2), Fox, Minoso (2), Lenhardt, Busby. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Williams, Busby. Home runs—Minoso, Stephens. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Goodman, Sacrifice—Goodman. Double play—Doerr to Pesky to Goodman. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—off Parnell, 2; off Gumpert, 2; off Aloma, 2. Struck out—By Parnell, 3; by Rotblatt, 2. Hits—Off Gumpert, 10 in 4 innings; off Aloma, none in 2 innings; off Rotblatt, 2 in 2 innings; off Parnell, 10 in 7⅔ innings; off Kinder, none in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Parnell (8-4). Losing pitcher—Gumpert (7-1). Time—2:37. Attendance—33,045.

Yankees, 6; Indians, 0

Cleve.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
S'pson,rf	4	0	3	0	Rizzuto,ss	3	0	2	5
Avila,2b	4	1	1	3	Woodl'g,rf	3	0	2	0
Doby,cf	4	3	1	0	Mantle,rf	3	0	1	0
Easter,1b	4	0	5	1	Mize,1b	4	1	5	1
Rosen,3b	4	2	1	1	Collins,1b	0	0	1	0
Chap'n,lf	3	2	2	0	Berra,c	3	2	6	0
Boone,ss	3	0	4	1	W'dling,cf	3	3	3	0
Hegan,c	3	1	5	1	Brown,3b	4	3	0	0
Feller,p	2	0	0	0	Cole'n,2b	4	2	4	2
*Mitchell	1	0	0	0	Reyn'ds,p	3	0	1	0
Chak'es,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	32	6	24	8	Totals	32	10	27	8

*Grounded into double play for Feller in eighth.

Cleveland	000 000 000—0
New York	030 101 01x—6

Runs—Mize, Berra, Woodling (3), Brown. Error—Rosen. Runs batted in—Berra, Coleman (3), Woodling, Brown. Two-base hits—Mize, Woodling. Home run—Berra. Sacrifice—Rizzuto. Double plays—Boone to Avila to Easter; Rizzuto to Coleman to Mize. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Feller, 3. Struck out—By Feller, 4; by Reynolds, 6. Hits—Off Feller, 8 in 7 innings; off Chakales, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Reynolds (7-4). Losing pitcher—Feller (10-2). Time—2:13. Attendance—47,888.

Giants, 9; Cubs, 6

N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Rigney,2b	6	2	3	4	Jeffc'at,f	5	2	2	0
Dark,ss	5	1	1	4	Cav'ta,1b	4	2	13	0
Mueller,rf	5	2	0	0	Jack'n,3b	4	0	0	3
T'mson,lf	5	2	0	0	Her'ski,lf	3	2	3	1
T'pson,3b	3	0	3	3	Ed'ards,c	3	1	7	0
Lock'n,1b	5	2	12	0	Bor'ski,cf	5	1	1	0
Westr'm,c	2	0	4	0	Miksis,2b	5	1	1	4
Noble,c	1	1	1	0	R'zotti,ss	4	1	2	4
Mays,cf	3	0	0	0	Klip'ein,p	1	0	0	0
Irvin,lf	3	2	5	0	*Fondy	1	0	0	0
Maglie,p	3	0	0	2	Hiller,p	0	0	0	0
Spencer,p	2	0	0	2	†Sauer	1	0	0	0
					McLish,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Burgess	1	0	0	0
					Leonard,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	12	30	15	Totals	37	11	30	14

*Grounded out for Klippstein in fifth.
†Hit into double play for Hiller in sixth.
‡Fouled out for McLish in ninth.

New York	000 510 000 3—9
Chicago	030 001 002—6

Runs—Rigney, Dark, Thompson, Lockman (2), Westrum, Noble, Mays, Irvin, Jeffcoat, Hermanski (2), Borkowski, Miksis, Ramazotti. Error—Miksis. Runs batted in—Borkowski, Ramazotti, Miksis, Jeffcoat (2), Lockman (2), Irvin (3), Rigney, Mays (3). Two-base hits—Lockman, Ramazotti. Home runs—Irvin, Rigney, Jeffcoat, Mays. Sacrifice—Jackson. Double plays—Edwards to Miksis; Dark to Rigney to Lockman (2); Klippstein to Ramazotti to Cavaretta; Rigney to Lockman. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Maglie, 4; off Spencer, 2; off Klippstein, 3; off McLish, 2. Struck out—By Maglie, 3; by Spencer, 2; by Klippstein, 4; by McLish, 1. Hits—Off Maglie, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Spencer, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Klippstein, 6 in 5 innings; off Hiller, 2 in 1 innings; off McLish, 1 in 3 innings; off Leonard, 3 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Leonard (Irvin). Wild pitch—McLish. Balk—Maglie. Winning pitcher—Spencer (4-1). Losing pitcher—Leonard (4-2). Time—2:52. Attendance—5,985.

Reds, 3; Phils, 2

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cinci.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Wa'kus,1b	4	2	9	2	Adams,2b	4	0	3	2
Ash'n,cf	4	1	3	1	Usher,cf	4	1	3	0
Jones,3b	4	0	2	3	Wy'tek,rf	3	2	2	0
Ham'ks,lf	4	0	5	0	Klu'ski,1b	2	0	10	1
Nich'n,rf	4	1	0	0	St'cup,ss	3	0	1	5
Ennis,lf	3	0	1	0	Hat'n,3b	3	2	0	2
Brown,2b	4	1	3	2	Pramesa,c	3	0	7	0
Sem'ck,c	2	1	3	0	Mer'an,lf	2	0	1	0
Th'pson,p	2	0	1	1	Perk'ski,p	2	0	0	4
*Cab'ero	1	0	0	0	Smith,p	1	0	0	0
Kons'ty,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	14	Totals	27	5	27	13

*Struck out for Thompson in 8th.

Philadelphia	001 000 010—2
Cincinnati	300 000 00x—3

Runs—Waitkus, Seminick, Usher, Wyrostek, Kluszewski. Errors—Brown, Pramesa. Runs batted in—Ashburn, Seminick, Hatton (2), Wyrostek. Three-base hit—Waitkus. Home run—Seminick. Stolen base—Usher. Double plays—Brown to Waitkus; Hamner to Brown to Waitkus; Ashburn to Jones; Stallcup to Adams to Kluszewski. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Bases on balls—Off Thompson, 1; off Perkowski, 2. Struck out—By Thompson, 3; by Perkowski, 4; by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Thompson, 5 in 7 innings; off Konstanty, none in 1 inning; off Perkowski, 5 in 7⅓ innings; off Smith, none in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Thompson (Kluszewski). Winning pitcher—Perkowski (2-1). Losing pitcher—Thompson (2-5). Time of game—2:04. Attendance—8,973.

Braves 8; Cards, 7

Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. L.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
H'tsf'ld,2b	6	2	3	2	Lowrey,cf	5	3	6	1
Jethroe,cf	6	1	2	0	Sch'd't,2b	5	1	4	1
Mueller,c	5	1	10	0	Musial,lf	4	1	3	1
T'ff'n,1b	5	3	6	0	W'st like,rf	5	3	1	0
Elliott,3b	5	1	2	2	J'ns'n,3b	2	1	1	1
Gordon,lf	3	2	3	0	Jones,1b	4	1	4	1
M'rsh'll,rf	4	2	5	0	Rice,c	5	1	7	1
Cooper,c	0	0	1	0	Memo,ss	4	0	1	3
Marqu'z,cf	0	0	0	0	Poh'lsky,p	0	0	0	0
Sisti,ss	5	2	1	2	Br'zie,p	2	0	0	1
Nichols,p	0	0	0	0	*Sl'ghter	0	0	0	0
Surkont,p	3	1	0	2	Boyer,p	1	0	0	0
					Lanier,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	8	Totals	36	10	27	10

*Walked for Brazle in 6th.

Boston	203 100 002—8
St. Louis	300 003 001—7

Runs—Hartsfield, Torgeson (3), Gordon, Marshall, Marquez, Sisti, Lowrey, Schoendienst, Musial, Westlake, Johnson (2), Hemus. Error—Hartsfield, Sisti, Hemus. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Gordon, Torgeson, Marshall (2), Jethroe (2), Jones (2), Rice (2), Slaughter, Lowrey. Two-base hits—Marshall, Elliott, Sisti, Jethroe. Home runs—Torgeson, Marshall. Sacrifices—Surkont, Johnson. Stolen base—Torgeson. Double plays—Elliott to Hartsfield to Torgeson; Sisti to Hartsfield to Torgeson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 13. Bases on balls—Off Nichols, 2; off Pohlosky, 1; off Surkont, 4; off Brazle, 2; off Boyer, 3. Struck out—By Surkont, 5; by Pohoisky, 1; by Brazle, 2; by Lanier, 2; by Boyer, 1. Hits—Off Nichols, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Surkont, 7 in 8⅓ innings; off Pohoisky, 7 in 2⅓ innings; off Brazle, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Boyer, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Lanier, 1 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Surkont (6-6). Losing pitcher—Boyer (1-3). Time—2:59. Attendance—9,311.

Dodgers, 8; Pirates, 4

Bklyn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Pitts.	AB	H.	O.	A.
Wil'ms,lf	4	0	0	0	Cas'ne,3b	5	1	4	6
‡Edwards	1	0	0	0	Met'ch,cf	4	1	2	0
Tho'son,lf	0	0	1	1	Nelson,1b	5	3	10	1
Reese,ss	4	1	3	3	Kiner,lf	3	1	1	0
Pafko,cf	5	2	5	0	Ho'ton,rf	4	2	0	1
Ro'son,2b	3	2	2	0	Gar'ola,c	4	1	3	2
Hodges,1b	4	0	7	0	Mur'gh,2b	4	2	3	1
Furillo,rf	5	0	1	1	Strick'd,ss	3	0	1	5
Bridges,3b	5	1	1	2	Pollet,p	2	0	1	0
Branca,p	1	0	0	0	§Reiser	1	0	0	0
*Palica	1	0	0	0	Wilks,p	0	0	1	1
†Erskine,p	0	0	0	0	*Phillips	1	0	0	0
†Cox	1	1	0	0	La F'me,p	0	0	0	1
King,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	40	13	27	8	Totals	36	11	27	16

*Struck out for Branca in 4th.
†Singled for Erskine in 6th.
‡Grounded out for Williams in 8th.
§Struck out for Pollet in 6th.
*Grounded out for Wilks in 8th.

Brooklyn	010 003 301—8
Pittsburgh	013 000 000—4

Runs—Reese, Pafko, Robinson, Hodges, Furillo (3), Campanella, Metkovich, Nelson, Kiner (2). Errors—Murtaugh (2), Castiglione. Runs batted in—Branca, Murtaugh, Kiner, Howerton, Garagiola, Robinson (2), Cox (2), Furillo, Bridges, Campanella. Two-base hits—Pafko, Furillo, Garagiola, Campanella. Home run—Robinson. Stolen base—Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. Bases on balls—Off Pollet, 3; off Branca, 2; off Erskine, 1; off King, 1; off Wilks, 2. Struck out—By Branca, 1; by Pollet, 3; by Erskine, 1; by King, 1. Hits—Off Branca, 6 in 3 innings; off King, 4 in 4 innings; off Pollet, 6 in 6 innings; off Erskine, 1 in 2 innings; off Wilks, 5 in 2 innings; off LaPalme, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch, LaPalme. Winning pitcher—King (7-3). Losing pitcher—Wilks (0-1). Time of game—2:36. Attendance—24,866.

A's, 5; Browns, 2

S. Louis.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Young,2b	4	2	3	5	Joost,ss	3	1	4	2
Le'ner,cf	4	0	1	0	Valo,rf	4	1	2	0
Cole'an,lf	4	0	1	0	Philley,cf	4	0	1	0
Long,lf	1	0	0	0	Zernial,lf	4	2	2	0
Batts,c	4	1	1	0	Fain,1b	3	0	8	0
Wood,rf	4	2	3	0	Ma'ski,3b	4	0	1	2
Arft,1b	4	2	8	2	Klein,2b	4	0	4	3
Marsh,3b	4	1	4	0	Astroth,c	4	2	5	2
Bero,ss	4	1	2	6	Kellner,p	4	0	0	1
Wid'ar,p	2	0	1	2					
Totals	33	9	24	15	Totals	34	10	27	10

St. Louis	001 100 000—2
Philadelphia	100 120 01x—5

Runs—Batts, Berro, Joost (2), Valo, Zernial (2). Errors—Klein, Widmar, Arft. Runs batted in—Philley, Zernial (3), Fain, Arft. Two-base hits—Valo, Wood (2), Astroth, Fain. Home runs—Zernial (2), Sacrifice—Widmar. Double plays—Klein to Joost to Fain; Astroth to Klein; Bero to Young. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Widmar, 2. Struck out—By Widmar, 1; by Keller, 5. Winning pitcher—Kellner (5-5). Losing pitcher—Widmar (3-6). Time—2:02. Attendance—1,812.

Strong District Team Selected to Compete For Public Links Title

By Merrell Whittlesey

The tournament players among the municipal golfers were convinced today that Washington will send a good three-man delegation to the National Public Links championship July 7-14 in Milwaukee.

There actually was talk of the District being a contender for the Harding Cup team trophy, which hasn't been won by a Washington team since 1924, when Southpaw Earl McAleer, now a member of Manor, was the National medalist in Dayton, Ohio.

The leader of the District group, which for 20 odd years has been sponsored by S. G. Leoffler, will be Andy Oliveri, a veteran of seven national public links championships As Leoffler's guest, Andy started in Baltimore and has entered tournaments in San Francisco, Cleveland, Detroit, Denver, Minneapolis and now Milwaukee. His best effort was the third round at Mount Pleasant in Baltimore

Four-Time District Champ.

Now a roly-poly 33, Andy has won four District public links championships. He's an electrician for the E. C. Ernst Electrical Co., has given up his hobby of flying model planes and is particularly anxious to make a good showing this year.

Andy unquestionably was the best of the field yesterday with his 72-70—142 at East Potomac, two under par. The field played summer rules, but the course is in good condition and there were no complaints.

The second low qualifier yesterday was Ted King, who qualified for the Nationals for the first time with 70-75—145. King also is 33. He is employed at the Naval Research Laboratory. Last year in one of the biggest pro-amateurs of the season King was the only man in the field to break 70 at East Potomac, with a 69.

Hank Robison completes the three qualifiers with his 74-73—147. Hank is a 43-year-old father of five children and his oldest son, 16-year-old Gary, had a pair of 78s yesterday. Gary is going with his dad and will caddy for him if permitted.

Came From Minnesota.

Robison moved here from Austin, Minn., almost four years ago and has played mostly public courses since that time. He seldom has been beaten. He is a salesman and this was only his second try for the public links championship.

Julian Williams, a qualifier last year, missed a 4-footer on the 36th green that would have tied Robison and forced a playoff. He had a pair of 74s for 148.

The national championship is an all match play affair this year, but competition for the Harding Cup will be held two days before the matches start. Oliveri, Robison and King are sound players and in the medal and match rounds should give a good account of themselves.

Scores:

Andy Oliveri	72-70—142
Ted King	70-75—145
Hank Robison	74-73—147
Julian Williams	74-74—148
Keith Kallio	76-74—150
Bob Martino	77-73—150
George Graham	72-79—151
Pat Martino	77-75—152
Earl Marcey	74-79—153
Frank Mailley	80-73—153
Walter Douglas	77-77—154
William E. Gratrix	81-73—154
Matthew B. Rettew	78-77—155
Gary Robison	78-78—156
Sam Parks	77-81—158
Charles Almony	80-79—159
John Bowers	80-79—159
Ronald Burgdorf	81-80—161
Joseph J. Backmupraski	87-91—178
Franklin E. Frick	83-Withdrew

Belmar Gunderson Wins District Tennis Title

Belmar Gunderson won the 18-and-under title in the District girls tennis tournament yesterday at Kenwood Country Club, defeating Joan McCullough, 6—4, 6—3.

The 15-and-under crown went to Carol McCord in an upset over top-seeded Pat Hubbard, 11—9, 7—5. Consolation matches went to Carol Olive in the 18-and-under group and to Betty Heap in the 15-and-under group.

Parks Tennis Matches Postponed Until Today

The men's semifinal and women's final in the National Capital Public Parks tennis tournament at Rock Creek courts were postponed from yesterday to today because of rain.

Meeting in the women's title match are Mrs. Willie Herbert, defending champion, and Clara Bias. Men's semifinal pairings are Jack McCarthy against Frank Cantwell, and Frank Dunham against Arnold Kotz.

Mrs. Kerkam Wins Tourney

Mrs. John Kerkam won yesterday's tombstone golf tournament at Columbia Country Club with a score of plus four strokes. Other winners were: Class B, Mrs. George Bond, plus five strokes, and Class C, Mrs. E. J. Hurley, jr., plus six.

Two Theaters Here To Show Telecast Of LaMotta Fight

Promoters of theater television will follow up the success of last week's showing of the Joe Louis-Lee Savold fight by televising the Jake LaMotta-Bob Murphy bout from Yankee Stadium next Wednesday night.

The bout will be seen in Washington at RKO Keith's and Lincoln Theaters. It will not be available for regular television showing in homes.

Both theaters here last week found their initial venture very successful. Both had standing-room-only crowds and turned away many would-be customers.

Radford Golfer Wins Virginia Junior Title

The Virginia delegation to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce boys' tournament at Durham, N. C., starting August 13 will be made up of seven youngsters from most sections of Virginia except the nearby area, it was decided in 36-hole trials concluded yesterday at Belle Haven.

The medalist and the Jaycees' version of the Virginia junior champion was Jimmy Deemer of Redford with 74-75—149. He finished five strokes ahead of Frank Harris of Norfolk with 75-79—154.

Other qualifiers were Lew Harris of Richmond, 78-77—155; Dick Coulson of Norfolk, 80-80—160; Bill Wray of Staunton, 79-81—160; Bill Deemer, brother of the medalist, 80-82—162, and Rodney Areford of Portsmouth, 84-78—162. Best of the Northern Virginia juniors was an 82-85—167 by Sonny Blackwell of George Washington High.

Laurel Will Present 3 Postponed Events

The three stake races scheduled last night at Laurel Raceway and postponed because of rain will be put on tonight in addition to the $2,500 stake regularly scheduled as tonight's feature. Four overnight races round out the program.

The $2,500 seventh race has one of the best pacing fields ever assembled at Laurel. Such speedy entries as Rosemary Brook, Millbrook and Freddy Hawk are ready to go in that event.

Rosemary Brook has a 2:00⅖ mark and Millbrook has a 1:59⅕ record, making them the two fastest pacers now stabled at Rosecroft. Freddy Hawk, however, beat Rosemary Brook last Saturday when the latter got off to a bad start.

Royal Mist, the star pacer who last Saturday won her third race in a row, will be out ot stretch her string in the $3,000 Lord Calvert Pace, the third race.

A side feature tonight will be the personal appearance of "Francis, the talking mule."

Mrs. Holzapple Wins Army Navy Tourney

Mrs. J. R. Holzapple was the winner of the ladies day "throw out" golf tournament at Army Navy yesterday with a net 56. The winner shot an 89 and her handicap, which consisted of her three worst holes and three-quarters of her club allowance, was 33.

Mrs. P. I. McShane and Mrs. W. J. Ely tied with 59s for second.

Laurel Raceway Entries Tonight

Post Time 8:15 P.M.

FIRST RACE—First division; trot; 26, and 3-year-old (stake); 1 mile; Purse. $1,500.

Bandleader (H. Short)	4-1
Inert Siskiyou (M. Hubbard)	5-1
Scoot (D. Smith)	2-1
Tanya Hanover (P. Thomas)	6-1
Flashy Princess (E. Avery)	9-2
Cinnabar (M. Harmening)	5-2
Merry Scott (J. Mallelu)	10-1
Gypsy Frisco (W. Holmes)	15-1

SECOND RACE—Second division; trot; 26, and 3-year-old (stake); 1 mile; purse, $1,500.

Betz (J. Eyler)	5-2
Linda Dean (J. Thomas)	6-1
Pronto Miller (W. Wathen)	7-2
Flying Saucer (D. Smith)	5-1
Dumbarton (R. McPhillips)	5-1
Lucy Lybrook (W. Miller)	4-1
Pepper's Pride (H. Pepper)	10-1
Pard C. (J. Amato)	15-1

THIRD RACE—The Lord Calvert; pace; 2-year-old (stake); 1 mile; purse, $3,000.

King Kathy (A. Myer)	6-1
Kalida (R. Myer)	6-1
Stubby Brooke (E. Kelly)	8-1
Widower Wik (W. Tingle)	15-1
Easter Dawn (J. Goodnough)	12-1
Sally Fingo (E. Avery)	3-1
South Dakota (H. Short)	2-1
Ensign Mite (W. Wathen)	4-1
Royal Mist (W. Fleming)	4-5
Mary M. Frizzell (J. Cooke)	10-1
Afton Princess (C. Ethridge)	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Trot; 14 classified; 3-year-old and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Mont (J. Stokley)	8-5
Chuck's Widower (J. Brett)	6-1
Ann Volo (W. Wathen)	5-2
Winnie L. Wilson (E. Kelly)	5-1
Fortune Hanover (M. Harmening)	4-1
Thornton Hanover (E. Kelly)	6-1
Nola (R. McPhillips)	10-1
Summer Sun (L. Turlington)	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Pace; 16 classified; 2-year-old and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Hot Tip (W. Hudson)	4-1
Crosby (W. Webb)	6-1
Electric Hal (J. Eyler)	8-5
Hi Adventure (J. Amato)	3-1
Memorial (E. Kelly)	9-5
Dr. Holman (R. Robillard)	5-1
Bill's Helen (M. McDonald)	15-1
Direct Mite (W. Wathen)	7-2
Also eligible:	
Duke Harvester (W. Banks)	4-1
Scart (E. Kelly)	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Pace; 11-12 classified; 4-year-old and up; 1 mile; purse, $800.

Bob Key (W. Hudson)	3-2
Colonel Dan (R. Ryan)	3-1
Dominating (J. Stokley)	8-1
Mitchell Hanover (H. Lowden)	6-1
Sing Song (J. Walters)	2-1
Valdo Abbe (H. Story)	5-2
Also eligible:	
Winnie Direct (H. Clukey)	4-1
Tommy D. (J. Brown)	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Pace; 16 (stake); 1⅛ miles; purse, $2,500.

Headway (W. Wathen)	4-1
Rosemary Brook (R. Manuel)	6-1
Millbrook (C. Giser)	3-1
Quick Reward (O. Davis)	5-1
Freddy Hawk (E. Avery)	4-5
Blue Steel (W. Fleming)	8-1
Right Combination (D. Smith)	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Trot; 15 classified; 3-year-old and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Argo Mite (P. Church)	4-1
Sharon Hanover (N. Larala)	9-5
Day Marine (H. Lowden)	3-1
Ginger Hanover (G. McLean)	5-1
Pepper's Express (C. Carter)	6-1
Flaxscot (E. Kelly)	5-2
The Rock (H. Clukey)	2-1
Draper (H. Stout)	8-1
Also eligible:	
Royal Light (G. Brenneman)	10-1
Emily Zton (E. Adams)	4-1

Mrs. Ida Kebler Dies At 84; Was Poineer In Community Work

Mrs. Ida E. Kebler, 84, a pioneer in community center work here and founder of the Columbia Heights Center, died Thursday after a short illness at her home, 1322 Park road N.W.

Mrs. Kebler and her husband, Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, who survives her, had lived at the Park road address ever since they arrived here in 1903. She was born and reared in Milan, Mich.

Mrs. Kebler's community activity here continued until recent months. She was active in working for the establishment of a playground at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W., where she did much volunteer work.

Headed Parents League.

In 1914 she headed the Parents League of District 3 of the public schools here.

The Columbia Heights Center, for which she served as secretary from 1917 to 1929, was a major center of activity for volunteer work during World War I. For her efforts, Mrs. Kebler was called "the Mother of the Community Center."

Dr. Kebler, who, at 90, is still active, has devoted a lifetime to pure food and

Sheilas Reward, Crack Sprinter, Hangs on to Win Distance Race

Lights Up Is Second, Favored Piet Third In Aqueduct Feature

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 23.—Sheilas Reward, one of the better thoroughbred sprinters, tried distance today for the first time and romped to a front-running victory in the $22,225 Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct.

Jockey Ovie Scurlock, up on Sheila's Reward, kept the sprinter going for a two-length victory over George Widener's Lights Up in the mile-and-a-sixteenth event. Lights Up closed ground in the final sixteenth to get the place money, two lengths ahead of the 8-to-5 favorite, P. A. Markey's Piet.

Race Follows Downpour.

A crowd of 26,072 turned out despite gloomy weather, and the track was covered with water from a torrential downpour shortly after noon. That caused not only the scratching of Cochise, the probable favorite had he started, but also of Greentree Stable's One Hitter and Ben Whitaker's Deep Blue.

Sheilas Reward, a bay 4-year-old son of Reaping Reward-Smart Sheila, had won only once before this year in five previous starts. The horse, owned by Mrs. Louis Lazare of Brooklyn, had never raced at a distance longer than seven-eighths of a mile until today.

Second choice in the wagering, Sheilas Reward came home for a $7.20, $4.70 and $2.70 payoff. Lights Up paid $6.10 and $3.10, and Piet, $2.40.

Takes Over Lead Early.

The winner, clocked in a good 1:44⅗, chased Harry La Montagne's Steel Blue, Lights Up and Mrs. Harry Trotsek's Oil Capitol around the first turn.

As they straightened into the backstretch, Scurlock took command for keeps.

The winner's share of the pot was $15,000, bringing his total earnings to $83,495. He carried 113 pounds, to 121 for Lights Up and 122 for Piet.

Oil Capitol finished fourth, with the Brookmeade Stable's Why Not Now fifth and Steel Blue sixth. The Elm Crest Farm's Navy Chief pulled up lame in last place.

Perfect Game Forfeited

HELENA, Ark., (AP).—Pitcher John McFarland of Helena in the Arkansas State League back on July 29, 1908, lost credit for a perfect no-hit game. The 27th batter to face McFarland refused to face him, thus forcing the game to be forfeited, 9-0. In a forfeited game the records do not count.

Delaware Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, $3,500; maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Bright Bones (Fern'dez)	8.80	4.60	3.50
Careless Jones (Nichols)		3.90	3.10
Gold Script (Del Ve'chio)			8.70

Time, 1:12⅘.

Also ran—Bonesciana, Mr. Fervid, Sir Helios, Warup, Dr. Wright.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $3,500; maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Calater (Givens)	7.90	5.50	4.50
Twisted Trail (Nash)		9.40	7.00
Monomora (Shuk)			8.90

Time, 1:12⅘.

Also ran—Bonesciana, Mr. Fervid, Sir Helios, Warup, Dr. Wright.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $3,500; maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Calater (Givens)	7.90	5.50	4.50
Twisted Trail (Nash)		9.40	7.00
Monomora (Shuk)			8.90

Time, 1:12⅘.

Also ran—Shilly Shally, Derrynane, Exotist, Summer Duck, Dorothys Miss.

(Daily Double paid $48.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1¼ miles.

Cactus Foot (Weir)	3.40	2.70	2.30
Bright Omen Turner)		4.50	3.10
En Route (Bone)			2.90

Time—2:09⅘.

Also ran—Viva Teddy, Spring Scout, Time Stitch and Bull Session.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Windflower (Nichols)	5.90	3.80	2.60
Direct Mister (Shuk)		9.00	3.80
aPaddys Hat (Gonzalez			2.50

Time—1:12⅘.

Also ran—War Rhodes, Tempting, Whisk-Off and aBaluster.

a—A. Hanger-Mrs. Robinson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $25,000 added; Stakes; 3-year-olds; 1¼ miles.

Hall of Fame (Atkinson)	7.80	4.20	3.50
Alerted (Gross)		8.00	5.80
Mully S (Shuk)			9.60

Time, 1:45⅖.

Also ran—Buckley Pete, Koritza, Gray Matter, Euclid, Combat Boots, Evicted, Yildiz, Senator Joe, fAcefull, Repetoire, fField.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $5,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 1¼ miles.

bEternal Son (Shuk)	3.90	2.40	2.70
Attention Mark (Bone)		3.30	3.00
bEndurable (Gorman)			2.70

Time, 1:44⅘.

Also ran—Seven League, My Nell, Val's Kid, Props.

bCircle M Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $3,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1¼ miles.

Torch of Iran (Nichols)	5.30	2.90	2.50
Reborn (Weir)		3.00	2.50
Bo Mowlee (Mitchell)			2.90

Time, 1:48⅗.

Also ran—Lenea, Hiya Pop, Greelac, Empty Noose and Ferial.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $3,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Ginny Gal (Fortune)	7.60	3.40	2.80
Lillian Clarke (Mitchell)		3.00	2.50
Sextant (Basquiris)			3.00

Time, 1:50.

Also ran—Happy Count, Princess June, Lady Duchess, White Marlin and Capital.

Charles Town Entries

By the Associated Press

Clear and Fast.
First Post, 2 P.M.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4-year olds and upward; about 4½ furlongs.

Blossom Bel	112	xIngerfire	112
xStepinthedark	112	xRoving Moose	112
Gunner	117	Country Dude	117
Example	107	xBoston Belle	107
xSurice Red	112	Gran'ma's Baby	112
Some Moose	112	Ged	117
Flag Minster	117	xDuff	107

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4-year olds and upward; about 4½ furlongs.

Transwrack	117	Jack Madigan	120
Buckie's Lad	120	Mess Cook	117
xBluff Hal	112	xLucky Mystery	115
xY. Know What	112	xBeauty	107
War Belle	112	Wye River	112
Janet Ragland	112	Sun Baby	112
Maxim Miss	112	Saxriel	112

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.

xGoldie's Fun	108	Admirable	118
Valdina Goblin	118	Twojays	118
Bouplay	113	xFree Son	113
Harpist	118	Tiz Tiz It	118
xLew Is A D	113	xWhippernock	113
High Trump	113	Golden Plum	118
Justaromer	118	xLeitersburg	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.

Loyal	112	Jolly Gremlin	118
Persian Moon	102	Chirrup	99
Equipoisette	107	Tintrel	115
Sunny Hour	107	Lucky Linda	107
Air Defense	112	Herods Moose	108
Venci	112	xRendova	102
Grand Piper	112	Under Cover	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.

xYes She Will	104	xChance Bras	113
Hay Judy	101	Oeillet	106
Nina L.	101	David N.	116
Porzo	106	Ellen's Pick	109
Saints Rest	116	Star Student	109
Blue April	109	Caraway	114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; Charles Town Course.

xHasn	107	Gino Milk	117
xJimmy Gibbons	115	Due Date	115
xAdele G.	107	Helen's Star	112
Petronel	112	Miss C. O. D.	112
xChilly Finis	107	Family	112
xLeige Lord	112	xFranky Boy	115
Freddie Baum	117		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

xNo Melody	104	Vaidina Sentry	114
Surita Hall	112	Is I Me	114
Pennask	114	xAruba	107
Best Rule	109		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Co-Ed	110	xAlways Late	110
That's Him	115	Goldbart	115
Double Thistle	115	xFoxy Play	110
xH'land Dream	110	xGay Wildy	105
Quarter Boots	115	Strabane	110
Alworth	115	Mirage	110
		Chalsor	115

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Bears Sign Tom Hardiman, Georgetown Defensive Ace

By Lewis F. Atchison

The Chicago Bears have signed Tom Hardiman, 6-foot-1, 190-pound defensive ace, who is the second football player from this area signed by the Bears this year. End Gene Schroeder of Virginia, a Washington boy, joined up earlier last week.

Recommended to George Halas by Bob Margarita, former Georgetown coach, and before that a halfback with the Bears, Hardiman ranked among top 10 defensive backs in the East during the last two years. His work against Holy Cross, featured by the recovery of a Crusader fumble on the Hoyas' 3-yard line, was credited with saving Georgetown's 21-14 upset victory.

Graduated two weeks ago with a degree in social science, the 20-year-old Hardiman won the Al Blozis Memorial Trophy as Georgetown's outstanding football player-scholar-gentleman. Tom was one of the few players to captain two major sports teams in one year. He played the outfield in baseball and was rated a good hitter.

TOM HARDIMAN.

The trek of National Football League players from the United States to Canada has begun to reverse itself. Bob Shaw, a great pass-catcher from Ohio State, has returned to the Chicago Cardinals and there are reports that Dick Huffman wants to return to the Los Angeles Rams. Both previously were reported signed to play in Canada. Could vacation time be over so soon?

And speaking of Notre Dame, the Chicago Cardinals can organize their own alumni chapter with 18 Irish on the roster, not including Curly Lambeau, the head coach.

Fred Miller, president of a big Milwaukee brewery, has purchased the broadcasting and television rights to the NFL: Championship play-off game. Miller, who played tackle on and captained Notre Dame's 1928 elevn, sponsored the Green Bay Packers' games last season and is reported negotiating for similar rights with the New York Giants, Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers.

Miller's tremendous interest in pro football labels him as the man-most-likely-to-buy - a - NFL-franchise. He flies his private plane from Milwaukee to South Bend each week to help Frank Leahy coach the Irish and it is presumed that Leahy will be his coach if, and when, Miller buys a pro franchise.

Although official confirmation is lacking, the Army is scheduling more coaching clinics this summer for men overseas. One football group scheduled to go to Germany will include Paul (Bear) Bryant of Kentucky, Herman Hickman of Yale, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan and Biggie Munn, Michigan State coach.

Eddie LaFond, Catholic University's boxing coach, is reported to be down for an assignment in Japan. On boxing, of course.

Trainer Eddie Anderson of the Redskins, who helps mend tired bodies during the season, had a job during the off-season with a company that repairs football equipment.

Coach Herman Ball is worried that the college reputations of several top Redskins' draft choices will cause them to be summoned to play in the All-Star football game at Chicago, making them lose valuable time from training camp. Leon Heath of Oklahoma is almost certain to be invited, which means he'll miss the first two exhibition games with the Rams and Forty-Niners.

Ball's sense of humor stood him in good stead last week when he signed Johnny Papit of Virginia. The two were having lunch at Bill Lee's Chinatown Restaurant when Papit said:

"Where'd you play football, coach?"

"Davis and Elkins," replied Herman.

"Where's that?" asked Papit.

11,000 See Millbrook Score Trotting Upset; Laurel Double $209

LAUREL, Md., June 23.—The 11-year-old Millbrook—owned by H. A. Jackson of New York, and trained and driven by Clyde Gigee—provided a stunning upset in the featured seventh race at Laurel Raceway tonight before a crowd of 11,000 persons saw the program.

Millbrook, by the great Volomite, with a pacing mark of 1:59¼, whipped a seven-horse field, over the mile and a sixteenth. The speedy Freddy Hawk, last year's worlds 4-year-old pacing gelding champion, was among the old gelding's victims.

Freddy Hawk Breaks Stride.

Slow in rounding into form, Millbrook was at his peak tonight. He took the lead at the outset, dropped back into second place behind the 2-5 choice, Freddy Hawk, until the stretch, where the previously unbeaten Freddy broke his gait. Gigee took advantage of this break, and moved into the three-quarter length advantage. Millbrook hit the finish line a neck in front of Olin Davis' Quick Reward. Wendell Wathens' headway was third. Freddy Hawk finished fourth.

Millbrook, clocked in 2:13⅔, just 1⅖ seconds off Little Judy's track record for the mile and sixteenth, returned $27.80, $7.80, $4.60. Quick Reward paid $8.00, $4.80, and Headway, $3.20.

The fans bet $62,506 on the race, a record for Maryland.

The eight-race handle was $390,291—second best of the meeting and less than $2,000 behind last Saturday's all-time State record wagering for a single night.

Mont Sets Record.

Royal Mist won her fourth consecutive victory in the $3,000 Lord Calvert Stake, beating Sally Fingo by a head.

Royal Mist also lowered the season record for 2-year-old pacing fillies in Maryland, which she established here a week ago, by going the mile in 2:09.

Mont got into the limelight in the next race with the fastest mile trot of the meeting, winning in the fast time of 2:07.

Tanya Hanover won the first race of the program, and Pronto Miller took the second for a winning 4-3 Daily Double combination worth $209.60.

Delaware Park Entries

By the Associated Press

Cloudy and Sloppy.
First Post, 2 P.M., PED.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Listen Tiger	119	a Straight Flush	116
Disky	109	xx Tryout	109
Gnu	116	Little Shrew	111
Edemgee	116	Cecil M	117
Fair Mark	119	Gerties Last	112
Sky Roamer	116	b Elbow Room	116
Lotoftown	119	x Miss Pidgeon	106
White Bones	109	Brassadocio	118
a Endtown	114	Librab	117
b Bay Orders	119	Doon Well	111

a H. V. Brown-W. N. Norton entry.
b Mrs. Christmas-E. C. Eastwood entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Atomic Maid	112	b I North	111
Porter Man	117	c xx Fleet Cross	107
xx Dark Venture	107	a Out	103
a Polyphony	109	Rapid Jim	108
Keyhole	109	Kings Lane	109
b x Convert	107	Tanbor	117
Jambon Bones	103	Pete's Vigil	111
x Good Valley	107	Kins Watch	120
Klist	111	Margaret A	109
Rough Me	114	c xx Soundings	107

a Mrs. Van Chief-J. P. Jones entry.
b Happy Hill-Rappahannock Farms entry.
c R. R. McClarin-E. S. Sutliff entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $3,500; steeplechase; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles.

aKillarney Maid	135	Floating Isle	146
b xTrepid	137	Grandtrap	140
a Uncle Joe	133	b xxRatcher	134
Son D'Esprit	135		

a—W. B. Cocks-Mrs. Randolph entry.
b—Mrs. Perry-A. M. Hirsh entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $3,000; maidens; 2-year-olds; fillies; 5½ furlongs.

xxLily M	110	Blue Thistle	117
Nero's Mermaid	117	La Corredora	117
Big Mo	117	Miss Hope	117
What A Peach	117	xxStudious	110
Joi B	117	xxValley's Luck	110
aCodac	117	aScreamin Mimi	117
Photo-Vue	117		

a—Rappahannock Farm - Happy Hill Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $3,500; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

Merry Mount	107	Baggage Boy	114
a Le Gaoulois	116	a Toc	111
Imaguy	107	Gee O Gee	111

a Palatine Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $4,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

xxButler	108	March Chick	118
xxBir Ackeim	108	Best Punch	114
Jac. Brier	105	a Alaire	115
a Pritty Watch	114	Service Pilot	115

a F. A. Piarulli entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Great Hope	113	Gremlin	113
Townhouse	116	Sun Bud	116
Violence	108	Tony B.	116
xxMattie Girl	107	xxVera Connelly	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Dixie Yank	116	The Maid	108
xxStraddle	108	Transhot	122
xxNickie C.	115	Bellsan	113
Paddock Acres	114	Lock Control	116

x—5, xx—7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Kensington Lions Take Title With 5-3 Win

The Kensington Lions edged Chevy Chase View, 5-3, to win the Kensington Lions Club 14-and-under baseball league title at Pleasant View yesterday.

Richard Drake pitched the Lions to victory with a 4-hit performance. The winners scored four of their five runs in the first innings.

Laurel Charts

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FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,500; 1 mile track, fast; owner, Myers and Sheppard; b. f. m., 4, by DEAN-HANOVER. Time, 2:08⅗.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Tanya Hanover (T'as)	4	4h	1¼	$12.10
Flashy Princess (Avery)	5	3½	2nk	3.30
Bandleader (Short)	1	2h	3h	11.20
Cinnabar (Harmening)	6	5½	4²	3.30
Gypsy Frisco (Holmes)	8	6¹²	5ns	30.50
Scoot (Smith)	3	1¹	6¹²	1.20
Inert Siskiyou (H'ard)	2	8	7s	27.20
Merry Scott (Mal'lieu)	7	7½	8	67.30

TANYA HANOVER, $26.20, $11.20, $6.80; FLASHY PRINCESS, $5.00, $4.00; BANDLEADER, $6.20.

SECOND RACE—1 mile; purse, $1,500; owner, S. A. Watson and son; blk. g., 3, by MILLER BROOK-PRONTO ELLEN. Time, 2:13⅔.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Pronto Miller (Wathen)	3	4s	1½	$6.40
Betz (Eyler)	2	2½	2½	40
Peppers Pride (Pepper)	1	1½	3ns	58.10
Lucky Lybrook (Miller)	6	6¾	4²s	5.60
Pard C. (Amato)	8	7s	5²	48.50
Dumbarton (McP.)	5	8	6½	11.00
Flying Saucer (Smith)	4	5²	7²	5.80
x Linda Dean (Tho'as)	2	3¹	8	14.90

DAILY DOUBLE—TANYA HANOVER (4), PRONTO MILLER (3). PAID $209.60.

x—Horse broke stride.

PRONTO MILLER, $14.80, $5.60, $4.40; BETZ, $3.00, $2.60; PEPPERS PRIDE, $9.60.

THIRD RACE—1 mile; purse, $3,000; owner, Franklin Hastings, Berlin, Md.; b.f., 2, by ROYAL NAPOLEON-GRAY MIST by VOLOMITE. Time, 2:09.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Royal Mist (Fleming)	7	3h	1h	$8.80
Sally Fingo (Avery)	1	4¾	2²	3.20
Stubby Brooke (E. K.)	2	5¹	3¹	15.80
South Dakota (Short)	5	1¾	4h	4.30
Ensign Mite (Wathen)	6	6¼	5¹²	37.40
Kalida (R. Myer)	9	9	6½	69.50
Widower Wig (Tingle)	3	7¹	7s	22.40
Easter Dawn (O'Gough)	4	8s	8s	75.50
Afton Princess (E'dge)	8	2¾	9	77.00

ROYAL MIST, $3.60, $2.80, $2.60; SALLY FINGO, $3.60, $3.00; STUBBY BROOKE, $4.20.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile; purse, $700; owner, T. J. Tipton, Marionville, Va.; b. g., 8, by MARTINGALE-JIBUTI by PETER SCOTT. Time, 2:07.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Mont (Stokley)	1	4²	1h	$4.10
Ann Volo (Wathen)	3	7	2¾	1.30
Fortune Hanover (H.)	5	3¹	3¼	1.10
Chucks Widower (B'tt)	2	5²	4¾	16.60
Thornton Hanover (A)	6	6s	5¼	11.20
Winnie L. Wilson (K.)	4	1¾	6¼	5.30
Nola (McPhillips)	7	2¾	7	6.60

MONT, $10.20, $4.40, $3.20; ANN VOLO, $2.80, $2.40; FORTUNE HANOVER, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile; purse, $700; owner, William Lehner, Woodbury, N. J.; b. f., 3, by HOY FEET-AUBREY TIP by RED AUBREY. Time, 2:07⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Hot Tip (Hudson)	1	2²	1¼	$4.80
Memorial (E. Kelly)	4	1¼	2²	1.90
Dr. Holman (Robilard)	5	5¾	3¾	3.70
Direct Mite (Wathen)	7	6²	4ns	4.80
Hi-Adventure (Amato)	3	3¾	5¼	7.10
Crosby (Webb)	6	4¼	6¼	11.80
Bills Helen (McDonald)	6	7	7	26.50

Scratched—Electric Hal.

HOT TIP, $11.60, $4.60, $3.00; MEMORIAL, $3.80, $2.60; DR. HOLMAN, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile; purse, $800; owner, F. H. Lowden, Ventnor City, N. J.; b. h., 8, by DEAN HANOVER-THE MISS HANOVER by GUY McKINNEY. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Mitchell Hanover (L'en)	4	1¹	1²	$2.40
Colonel Dan (Ryan)	2	3¹	2¾	9.30
Dominating (Stokley)	3	4¹	3¹	13.80
Valdo Abbe (H. Storey)	6	5¼	4²	1.50
Bob Key (Hudson)	1	6	5s	4.90
Sing Song (J. Wallers)	5	2¹	6	11.20

MITCHELL HANOVER, $6.80, $3.80, $3.20; COLONEL DAN, $6.40, $4.40; DOMINATING, $6.40.

SEVENTH RACE—1¼ miles; purse, $2,300; owner, H. A. Jackson, New York, N. Y.; bl. g., 11, by VOLOMITE-SISTER GUY by GUY AXWORTHY. Time, 2:13⅔.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Millbrook (Gigee)	3	2¹	1nk	$12.90
Quick Reward (Davis)	4	3²	2¼	9.10
Headway (Wathen)	1	4s	3h	5.40
Freddy Hawk (Avery)	2	1¼	4h	4.30
Blue Steel (Fleming)	6	6¼	5s	17.80
Right Combination (S.)	7	5²	6dis	58.20
Rosemary Brook (M'el)	2	7	7	20.80

MILLBROOK, $27.80, $7.80, $4.60; QUICK REWARD, $8.00, $4.80; HEADWAY, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile; purse, $700; owner, Arthur Stinger, Trenton, N. J.; ch. g., 6, by ATHLONE FLAVY GUY-ASTRA SCOTT by SCOTLAND. Time, 2:08⅗.

Horse and Driver	PP.	½	Fin.	Odds
Flaxscot (E. Kelley)	6	4²	1¾	$3.70
Argo Mite (Church)	1	1¾	2h	10.90
Ginger Hanover (McL.)	4	3²	3¾	4.80
Sharon Hanover (L'aia)	2	7¹²	4¾	7.00
Draper (Stout)	8	6²	5ns	16.80
Day Marine (Lowden)	7	8s	6¹	8.20
The Rock (Clukey)	5	2¾	7dis.	2.10
Peppers Express (C'ter)	5	8	8	13.60

FLAXSCOT, $9.40, $4.20, $3.20; ARGO MITE, $9.60, $6.80; GINGER HANOVER, $5.80.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Oatburner (Bailey)	12.40	6.00	4.80
Trick Flier (Adams)		5.20	4.60
Ruth Murphy (Keene)			7.20

Time, 1:16⅕.

Also ran—Boss Jack, Double Barrel, Town Sheik, Copper Islam, Wee Fours, Wise Choice, I'll Be Around, Foxy V.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.

Sudden Scare (Sc'lock	49.60	23.60	12.00
Valley's Pal (Bassett)		42.80	20.80
Superwolf (Batcheller)			4.40

Time, 1:30.

Also ran—So Far, Dasha, Quelle Belle, Lictor, Elthorn, Merriest and Bolo Howie.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $581.80.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Leo P. McL. (Jessop)	10.00	5.00	3.60
Excelsis (Adams)		6.80	5.40
Whirl By (Richardson)			4.00

Time, 1:42.

Also ran—Jack's Banner, Dashing Don, Tropic Raider, Trixie and Festival 2d.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

Ed's Pride (Bailey)	5.80	3.20	2.80
June Kaye (Keene)		4.00	3.20
Harangue (Dodson)			3.20

Time, 1:09⅘.

Also ran—Brown Rambler, Ghalle Star, Legatee, Cotton Top, Sunny Deuce.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 5½ furlongs (main course).

Mr. Bam (Sculrock)	14.60	7.80	5.00
Rose Bed (Keene)		6.80	4.60
Grey Town (Wagner)			5.60

Time, 1:09.

Also ran—Rays Pride, Tordar, Pad Lock, Moola, High Carrier, Sister Cora.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $3,500; allowances; 2-year-old; 5½ furlongs.

Tiger Sir (Keene)	6.00	3.80	3.00
Robert (Jessop)		4.60	3.60
a Pacopep (Batcheller)			4.40

Time, 1:08⅘.

Also ran—Red Charger, Avaricious, Lot-A-Brass, a Cushing Oil, Foxy Wager, a Nobility, Dance N Sing.

a Sam E. Wilson, Jr., entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap; purse, $25,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Curandero (Westrope)	8.80	5.40	3.00
Prop (Jessop)		4.20	2.40
b Inseparable (Baird)			2.20

Time, 1:40⅕.

Also ran—Danada Gift, John's Joy, b-Seawarc, b Roman Bath.

b Hasty House Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Big Road (Silva)	9.20	4.60	3.40
Conversational (Church)		4.60	3.60
Fletter (Batcheller)			5.40

Time, 1:42⅘.

Also ran—Caillou Rouge, Look Here, Roadrunner, Ventolino, and Sir David.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $2,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Frank Munns (Adams)	17.20	7.60	5.20
Mescara (Keene)		8.20	5.20
Coquinet (Wagner)			6.00

Time, 1:53⅘.

Also ran—Night Tour, Sun Jay, Stone Hill, Da Do, Trumpeter, and Hadamar.

Laurel Raceway Entries for Monday

Post Time 8:15 P.M.

FIRST RACE—Pace: 21 classified; 2-year-old and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

April Mite (J. Santero)	10-1
Kelley's Chief (no driver)	12-1
Frisco Pat (J. Workman)	6-1
Mighty Arrow (W. Nathan)	2-1
Harry's Pride (M. Hubbard)	8-1
King's Image (J. Amato)	3-1
Valla Guy (C. Straver)	5-1
Cindy Adams (E. Adams)	4-1
Also eligible:	
Betty Blackhawk (T. Lewis)	10-1
Cinco Star (C. Carter)	15-1

SECOND RACE—Trot; 19 classified; 3-year-old and up;1 mile; purse, $700.

Star Gale McKinney (F. Church)	3-1
Track Up (no driver)	10-1
Fletcher Hanover (C. Wallace)	8-1
Tip Volo (J. Walters)	6-1
Enola Hanover (J. Thomas)	5-1
Reaping (C. Crockett)	2-1
Highland Cross (N. Iarzia)	7-2
Follow Dillon (H. Stout)	5-2
Also eligible:	
Miss Kate Dail (R. McPhillips)	6-1
Illustrious (W. Clark)	15-1

THIRD RACE—First Division; pace; 19 classified; 2-year-old and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Neal Abbe (J. Stokley)	5-2
Private Jeff (M. Hubbard)	15-1
Deacon Siskiyou (no driver)	8-1
Olive Clancey (F. Church)	6-1
Little Chuck (T. Walters)	2-1
Windy Law (E. Myer)	8-1
Maryland Maid (H. Case)	10-1
Son O' Up (E. Kelly)	3-1
Also eligible:	
Clyde Cash (W. Cotter)	10-1
Single Don (L. Scott)	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Trot, 16 classified; 3-year-old and up; 1 mile; purse, $700.

Emily Eton (S. Adams)	4-1
Miss Mite (H. Story)	3-1
Silver Star Dust (J. Brown)	7-2
American Lou (T. Lewis)	5-2
Ella Bounty (C. Gigee)	8-1
Night Flare (C. Kuterim)	5-1
Marine Abbey (D. Mesnard)	8-1
Sally's Ginger Julup (E. Myer)	10-1
Also eligible:	
George Van (H. Short)	10-1
Sir Echo (C. McLaughlin)	6-1

FIFTH RACE—First Division; pace; 26, and 3-year-old (stake); 1 mile; purse, $1,500.

Ilona Hanover (T. Lewis)	6-1
Glendale Baldwin (A. Myer)	10-1
Milo Hanover (J. Thomas)	4-5
Grateful Billy (T. Wingate)	8-1
Mighty Ace (W. Wathen)	4-1
Harvest Scott (E. Brennan)	4-1
Cash York (O. Davis)	5-1
Norman Hanover (H. Kelley)	2-1
Lilly Vic (F. Short)	6-1
Emmagestic (E. Adams)	10-1
Dora Woodley (no driver)	5-1

SIXTH RACE—Second Division; pace; 26, and 3-year-old (stake); 1 mile; purse, $1,500.

Betty French (E. Avery)	2-1
Wind Up (E. Galentine)	4-1
Colonel Jean (R. McPhillips)	15-1
Colby Eden (W. Hudson)	6-1
Dina Bunter (L. Payne)	3-1
Irma's Boy (W. Fleming)	5-2
Brooke Chief (H. Short)	2-1
Miss Wicomico (T. Walters)	7-2
Maurice Hanover (no driver)	8-1
Westerville (E. Myer)	15-1
Jewel Rosecroft (W. Miller)	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Trot: 12-13 classified; 4-year-old and up; 1 mile; purse, $800.

Belina Hanover (T. Lewis)	4-1
Leading Man (E. Myer)	6-1
Ed Eblis (H. Story)	3-1
Beautiful Scamp (D. Smith)	10-1
Famous Song (J. Brown)	12-1
Vic Song (W. Wathen)	7-2
Sidney Hanover

Claude Wild Facing 2 Tough Golf Hurdles In Washington Meet

By Bill Fuchs

Claude Wild, who used to live across the street from a golf course, is just two blocks—stumbling blocks, that is—from his second straight Washington Golf and Country Club Invitation title.

The stocky Texan, who whipped around his home course with a record 65 in the qualifying round Wednesday, faces Comdr. Frank Heyer of Belle Haven in the semifinal today.

If he gets by Heyer, Wild will come up against either Ralph Bogart or Bobby Brownell, the Chevy Chase pair who oppose each other today in the other semifinal.

Getting by Heyer may prove difficult, as Wild, himself, will testify. Wild beat Heyer in this tournament's semifinal last year and again in the Maryland Amateur recently, but the Naval officer is no pushover. "He is out to get me," Wild says with a grin. Wild, it seems, is wild about match play. "More fun than medal play," he says.

The Texan, who came to Washington just 18 months ago, believes he would have found the game of golf anyway, even if his father and a course across the street hadn't steered him in that direction.

Was Star at Early Age.

"We had lived across the street from that public links course in Texas for a couple of years," Wild, an attorney for the Mid-Continental Gas and Oil Association, relates. "Then, the doctor suggested that my father take up golf to get more exercise. He did and then he got me interested."

Wild began playing at the age of nine. Before he was 12, he was meeting his father in match play every Sunday and they played on even terms. It was a case of the pupil catching up with the teacher.

The University of Texas alumnus, who is married and has a 21-month-old son who already is swinging a club on the furniture, started like a hurricane yesterday. He swept through the first five holes in 17 strokes, making four birdies on the way. He had two birdies at the same point in his record qualifying round. Yesterday he faltered in the later going, but still went 18 holes in 69, one under par.

"I can't remember ever having that good a start," he says. "In Austin, Tex., several years ago, I was eight-under par for the first 11, but I don't know how I did the first five."

With the fourth hole evened, Wild had Bob Morris of Prince Georges, 4 up, after 5. Morris, who was "just missing" long putts all the way, took the seventh and eighth holes with pars as Wild went 1 over each time. Wild took the 11th and 15th holes, while Morris won the 14th and 16th. On the 17th, however, Wild clinched it by breaking even with his opponent on a par 4. Morris overshot the green on the approach, then just missed the cup by inches.

Partners Meet Again.

The match today between Brownell and Bogart isn't fresh news insomuch as the two friends—also insurance partners—have met about a dozen times in past tournaments. Brownell defeated R. K. Thompson of Columbia, 3 and 2, yesterday, while Bogart dumped Congressional's George Cornell by the same score. The two winners each carded 70.

In his match with Cornell, Bogart was 3 down after seven holes, but from the 10th hole through the 15th he won six straight to lock up his victory.

Heyer, who took medalist honors with 72 in the Maryland State Amateur, defeated J. E. Gardner, who now makes his home in Pittsburgh, 2 and 1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Championship Flight—11:42 a.m., Wild vs. Heyer. 11:48 a.m., Bogart vs. Brownell.
Championship Consolation—11:30 a.m., Boots McKinley vs. Keith Kallio. 11:36 a.m., H. H. Hall vs. Don Sullivan.
First Flight—11:18 a.m., H. D. Kerfoot, jr., vs. Volney Burnett. 11:24 a.m., Ray Swearinger vs. C. J. Hunt.
Second Flight—10:54 a.m., A. G. Dezendorf vs. R. W. Westwood. 11 a.m., Tracey Meher vs. R. Creasey.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Championship Flight—Wild defeated Morris, 2 and 1. Heyer defeated Gardner, 2 and 1. Brownell defeated Thompson, 3 and 2. Bogart defeated Cornell, 3 and 2.
Championship Consolation — McKinley defeated Charley Price, 1-up. Kallio won over J. F. Meher by default. Hair defeated W. R. McLister, 4 and 3. Sullivan defeated Lew Swartwout, 5 and 4.
First Flight—Kerfoot defeated R. W. Ayeres, 3 and 2. Burnett defeated Fred Proulx, 4 and 3. Swearinger defeated J. Ferguson, 2-up. Hunt defeated Joe Gambatese, 2 and 1.
Second Flight—Dezendorf defeated S. A. Carroll, 3 and 2. Westwood defeated Wilbur Seay, 3 and 2. Meher defeated Frank Wooley, 4 and 3. Creasy defeated Don Wrenn, 1-up, 19 holes.

Swedes Soccer Winners

MONTREAL, June 30 (AP). — Sweden's touring soccer team last night showed complete mastery in defeating the Montreal All-Stars, 6-0, at the Suburban Westmount grounds before 5,000 fans. Rule Larssen and Ulf Ostland each scored two goals.

Nats

(Continued From Page A-10.)

Valo followed with a triple and scored later on Zernial's grounder.

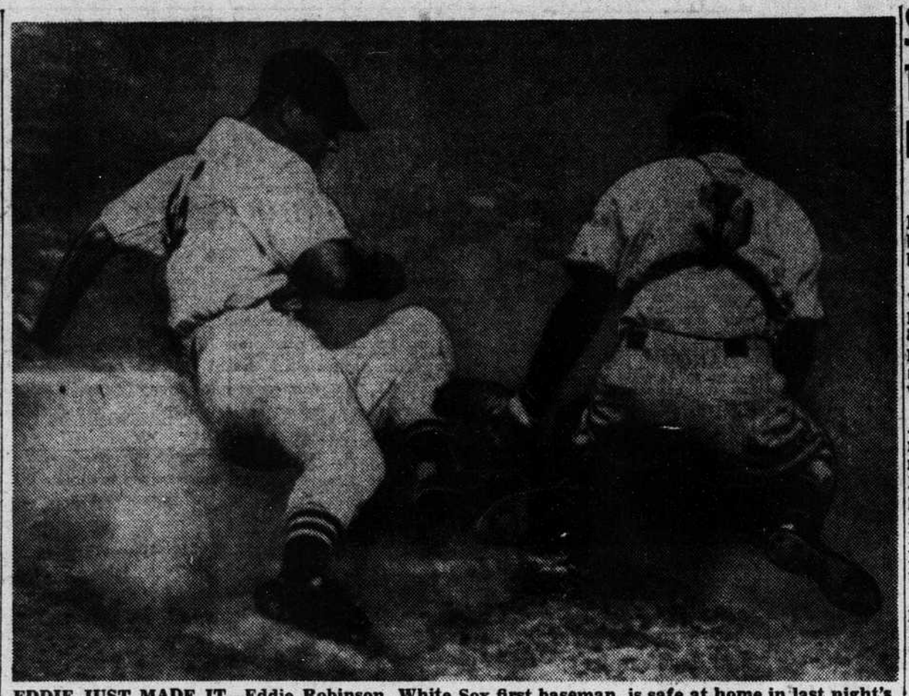
Bob was forced to leave a little later while pitching to Majeski and the A's vaulted into a 3-0 lead in the third inning when Zernial smashed his 17th homer off Joe Haynes.

Verble's double and Michaels' single presented the Nats their first run in 26 innings in the eighth off Sam Zoldak and with one out in the ninth the Nats got tough when Vernon's double, Dente's single and Clyde Kluttz' outfield fly produced a run.

Verble made a brave bid to tie the score. He shot a long blow to right center which was labeled for extra bases when it left the bat, but Valo streaked after it and ended the game with a spectacular diving stab.

Thus Zoldak's major league pitching career continued to be prolonged by the Nats, who have been his victims in more than a third of his wins. He possesses a 13-5 lifetime record against Washington.

In the midst of such misery, Pete Runnels, the shortstop promoted from Chattanooga, remains an absentee. He was due to check in yesterday, but didn't. Although Bucky hadn't planned to use him immediately he'd welcome him as a pinch-hitter.



EDDIE JUST MADE IT—Eddie Robinson, White Sox first baseman, is safe at home in last night's game with the Browns as Catcher Sherman Lollar goes down in the dirt for the throw. Robinson scored on Shortstop Chico Carrasquel's single to center to lead a three-run first inning. The White Sox won, 10-3. —AP Wirephoto.

Rogers Gains Finals In Schoolboy Tennis As Coss Is Upset

Special Dispatch to The Star

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 30.—Ted Rogers won't get a chance to meet Tim Coss, his teammate and doubles partner at Landon School, Bethesda, Md., in today's singles finals of the National Interscholastic tennis tournament.

Coss, seeded No. 1, was upset yesterday by third-seeded Herbert Browne of Columbia, S. C., 5—7, 6—4, 6—4. Rogers, rated No. 2, beat Don Thompson, unseeded player from the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., 6—1, 8—6, in the other semifinals match.

Rogers and Coss are in the doubles finals today. The top-seeded Landon team beat the brother combination of Al and David Harum, Coral Gables, Fla., 5—7, 6—4, 6—2, yesterday and play Pete and Bob Green of Palm Beach, Fla., another brother team—in the finals.

The Green boys eliminated Bobby Payne and Gene Wash of Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond, Va., 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, in the semifinals yesterday.

Bolster Wins Maryland Junior Open Golf Title

Special Dispatch to The Star

BALTIMORE, June 30.—Dennis Bolster, sharp-shooting golfer from Gonzaga High School of Washington, D. C., is the new Maryland State Junior Open titlist after shooting a 3-over-par 75 yesterday.

Three other Washingtonians, Billy Wolfe, Perky Cullinane and Bill McFerren tied with Baltimore's Spider Berungen for the second spot with 77s. Wolfe won in a sudden death playoff when he beat Cullinane on the 20th hole with a birdie. McFerren and Berungen were eliminated on the 19th.

PGA

(Continued From Page A-10.)

blew a butterfly off his ball on the 15th green.

Ball Cleaning Charged.

Furgol claimed Snead was cleaning the ball by blowing off the butterfly, but after a 30-minute meeting of the PGA bigwigs, Gene Sarazen persuaded Marty to withdraw his protest. He did, and after they halved the easy first hole of the playoff in birdies and the second in pars, Sam dropped a 5-footer on the third for a birdie and the victory. The two shook hands heartily and apparently there is no ill feeling.

Pairings for today are: Bulla against Ex-Champion Jim Ferrier, Ellsworth Vines, an ex-tennis great, against Jackson Bradley, who feasted on old-timers in beating Bobby Cruickshank and Denny Shute; Reggie Myles against another ex-titlist, Vic Ghezzi, and Walter Burkemo against Shoemaker in the upper bracket.

The other bracket finds Gene Kunes, victim of more operations than Ben Hogan, against Jackie Burke; Snead vs. Mangrum; Texas' Jack Harden against Al Brosch and Bolesta vs. Bassler.

Worsham probably was the day's biggest dissappointment. Lew, the host pro, played two-under-par golf in drubbing Harold Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala., in the first round, 4 and 3.

Worsham Slumps Badly.

But in the second Lew met Brosch, the perennial threat from Long Island, who broke 80 by a single stroke in winning his first-round match. Against Worsham, Brosch was one under par, and Lew played miserable golf—topping a 3-iron shot among other sins, and lost, 5 and 4.

Burke's match against Sarazen brought out the record books, which disclosed that Burke's father, Jack, sr., beat Sarazen, 8 and 7, in a first-round PGA match in 1925.

For two rounds over one of the world's toughest golf courses, Snead was 5 under par; Bassler, Bulla and Burke, 3 under; Shoemaker and Mangrum, 2 under, and Bolesta, 1 under. The other winners were over par, with Brosch the fortunate. He was 6 over par for two rounds, yet won both matches.

Harold Oatman of Norfolk played 2-under-par golf for 13 holes, but went over on the next two and lost, 2 and 1, to Marty Furgol, who was 1 under par.

George Fazio, ex-Woodmont pro, couldn't match Toney Penna's 2-under-par golf in the first round and lost, 4 and 2. Penna then lost to Harden's even par golf in the afternoon, 5 and 3. First-round losers yesterday received $100 and second-round losers $200. Today's losers get $350.

Georgetown Pitcher Whiffs 12 In Boys' Club Junior Game

The Georgetown Lions Club is the first-half champion in the Junior Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League, thanks to Pitcher Jim Lemon, a 14-year-old.

Young Lemon struck out 12 as he tossed his team to a 3-2 victory over Alexandria B on the Ellipse yesterday. The two clubs had tied with 5-2 records in first-half play.

Naval Air Station had to go 11 innings before nosing out the Lanham Ramblers, 7-6, in an Anacostia Recreation League game. John Chapel struck out 15 and went all the way for the Airmen. Marron Smith's squeeze bunt with the bases loaded scored Bill Zepp with the winning run.

Catcher Herman Sanders, the District Recreation League's leading hitter, boosted his average to .473 as he smashed three singles and a double to help Trader's Glassers beat the Park Police, 7-1.

Johnny Braddock batted in five runs and Sam Barbieri came up with a ninth-inning single to get another as Northeast Body Works edged the Fire Department, 6-5, in a Departmental League game.

Station WNBW (channel 4) will televise a series of Boys' Club of Washington games, starting with this morning's game on the South Ellipse between the May Hardware and Alexandria teams of boys 17 and under. The game was set for 11:45 a.m.

The game between Linconia, Fairfax County League leaders, and a league all-star team will be played at 8 o'clock tonight on the Fairfax High School diamond. The contest was postponed last night because of wet grounds.

Major League Box Scores

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

White Sox, 10; Browns, 3

St.Louis.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Young,2b	4	1	4	3	Dil'ger,3b	5	2	3	3
Upton,ss	4	1	3	3	Fox,2b	5	2	1	0
Colem'n,lf	4	2	2	0	Minoso,rf	5	3	1	0
Arft,1b	4	0	9	2	Rob'n,n,1b	4	1	8	0
Lollar,c	3	1	3	1	Lenh'dt,lf	5	2	5	0
Wood,rf	3	0	2	0	Busby,cf	3	2	1	0
Lehner,cf	3	0	2	0	Ca'quel,ss	4	2	1	2
Marsh,3b	4	1	1	2	Niarhos,c	2	0	7	1
Byrne,p	0	0	0	0	Judson,p	3	0	1	2
Such'ck,p	0	0	0	0					
Mahon'y,p	2	1	2	0					
*Long	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	13	Totals	34	10	27	11

*Pouled out for Mahoney in 9th.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago	3	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	10

Runs—Young, Marsh, Mahoney, Dillinger (2), Fox (2), Minoso (2), Robinson (2), Lenhardt, Busby. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Busby (3), Carrasquel (2), Minoso (2), Lenhardt, Niarhos, Young, Upton, Coleman, Robinson. Two-base hits—Minoso, Carrasquel, Upton, Lollar, Fox. Three-base hit—Dillinger. Home run—Robinson. Sacrifice—Judson. Double plays—Niarhos to Dillinger; Upton to Young to Arft. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Byrne, 3; off Sucheck, 1; off Mahoney, 2; off Judson, 3. Struck out—By Byrne, 1; by Judson, 6. Hits—Off Byrne, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Sucheck, 5 in ⅓ inning; off Mahoney, 5 in 6⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Judson (3-0). Losing pitcher—Byrne (2-3). Time—2:20. Attendance—23,352.

Yankees, 2; Red Sox, 1

Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
D.Di M'o,cf	4	0	3	0	Riz'uto,ss	4	1	1	2
Pesky,ss	3	1	2	2	Cole'an,2b	4	1	1	3
Good'n,1b	4	0	7	1	Berra,c	4	0	6	1
Will'ms,lf	4	0	1	0	J.Di M'o,cf	4	2	2	0
Step'ns,3b	3	0	5	1	Mize,1b	3	0	9	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	0	4	Collins,1b	0	0	3	0
Vollm'r,rf	3	0	1	1	Bauer,rf	3	1	3	0
Moss,c	3	0	6	0	Jensen,lf	2	0	1	0
McDer't,p	3	1	0	3	M'D'id,3b	3	1	1	1
					Raschi,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	28	3	24	12	Totals	30	7	27	10

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1x—2

Runs—Pesky, Rizzuto, Bauer. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Williams, McDougald, J. DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Coleman, Bauer. J. Di Maggio. Double play—Coleman to Mize. Left on bases—Boston, 2; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off McDermott, 1; off Raschi, 2. Struck out—By McDermott, 4; by Raschi, 6. Passed ball—Berra. Winning pitcher—Raschi (12-4). Losing pitcher—McDermott (4-5). Time—2:17. Attendance—50,332.

Indians, 4; Tigers, 1

Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleve.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Lipon,ss	4	1	2	3	Mitchell,lf	3	0	2	0
Priddy,2b	4	0	2	7	Avila,2b	2	0	4	1
Kell,3b	4	1	2	1	Doby,cf	3	1	2	0
Wertz,rf	3	0	1	1	Chap'n,cf	2	0	1	0
Mullin,lf	4	0	1	0	Easter,1b	4	0	8	0
Kry'ki,1b	4	1	0	1	Rosen,3b	4	0	0	5
Evers,cf	4	2	1	0	S'pson,rf	4	1	1	0
Rob'son,c	2	1	3	0	Boone,ss	3	0	2	3
Ginsb'g,c	0	0	1	0	Hegan,c	3	2	7	2
Trout,p	0	0	1	0	Lemon,p	3	1	0	1
Stuart,p	1	0	0	0					
*Keller	0	0	0	0					
Bearden,p	0	0	0	0					
†Groth	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	13	Totals	29	6	27	8

*Walked for Stuart in sixth.
†Struck out for Bearden in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4

Runs—Kryhoski, Avila, Doby, Easter, Simpson. Error—Lipon. Runs batted in—Doby, Simpson, Hegan, Keller. Two-base hits—Doby, Simpson, Hegan. Sacrifice—Lipon. Double play—Lipon to Priddy to Kryhoski. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Trout, 2; off Stuart, 1; off Bearden, 1; off Lemon, 6. Struck out—By Trout, 2; by Stuart, 1; by Lemon, 7. Hits—Off Trout, 3 in 7⅓ innings; off Stuart, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Bearden, 1 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Robinson (2). Winning pitcher—Lemon (8-6). Losing pitcher—Trout (3-10). Time—2:22. Attendance—26,501.

Phils, 3; Dodgers, 2

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brklyn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
W'ktus,1b	4	0	10	2	Abrams,lf	3	0	1	0
Ashb'n,cf	4	1	1	0	T'pson,lf	0	0	0	0
Sisler,lf	2	0	2	0	Reese,ss	4	0	1	0
Ennis,rf	4	0	2	0	Snider,cf	4	1	4	0
Jones,3b	4	1	1	2	Ro'son,2b	4	1	1	1
Ham'er,ss	4	0	1	5	Hodges,1b	4	2	10	1
Brown,2b	3	1	1	2	Furillo,rf	4	0	3	0
Ca'lero,2b	1	1	1	0	Ca'nella,c	3	1	4	1
Wilber,c	4	1	6	1	Bri'ges,3b	2	0	2	3
Roberts,p	4	1	3	0	*Pafko	1	0	0	0
					Cox,3b	0	0	0	0
					Palica,p	2	0	1	4
					†Edwards	1	0	0	0
					King,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	12	Totals	31	5	27	10

*Struck out for Bridges in eighth.
†Struck out for Palica in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

Runs—Jones, Brown, Wilber, Snider, Robinson. Errors—Bridges, Abrams. Runs batted in—Robinson, Wilber, Fox, Caballero. Three-base hit—Dillinger. Home run—Robinson. Sacrifice—Judson. Double plays—Niarhos to Priddy to Kryhoski. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Trout, 2; off Stuart, 1; off Bearden, 1; off Lemon, 6. Struck out—By Trout, 2; by Stuart, 1; by Lemon, 7. Hits—Off Trout, 3 in 7⅓ innings; off Stuart, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Bearden, 1 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Robinson (2). Winning pitcher—Lemon (8-6). Losing pitcher—Trout (3-10). Time—2:22. Attendance—26,501.

Cards, 6; Cubs, 6

Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. L.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Jeffcoat,cf	4	0	0	0	Lowrey,cf	5	3	2	0
Fondy,1b	4	0	12	1	Slau'er,rf	4	1	4	0
He'nski,rf	3	1	2	0	Musial,1b	4	2	7	0
Sauer,lf	4	1	3	0	W'lake,lf	4	2	4	1
Burgess,c	4	2	5	0	J'nson,3b	4	0	0	1
J'kson,3b	4	3	2	4	Rice,c	5	0	8	0
Miksis,2b	4	1	2	2	Schoen'st,2b,ss	4	1	2	2
Cusick,ss	3	0	0	4	Rojek,ss	3	0	1	3
**Ed'ards	1	0	0	0	†Jones	1	0	0	0
R'zzotti,ss	0	0	0	1	G'r'no,2b	0	0	1	0
Rush,p	1	0	0	0	Po'olsky,p	1	1	0	1
Kelly,p	0	0	0	0	Boyer,p	0	0	0	0
‡Minner	1	0	0	0	‡Schlenst	0	0	0	0
Klip'ein,p	1	0	0	1	Lanier,p	0	0	0	0
					†Diering	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	13	Totals	38	10	27	8

*Fouled out for Kelly in 5th.
**Popped out for Cusick in 9th.
† Was safe on error for Rojek in 8th.
‡ Sacrificed for Boyer in 8th.
¶ Struck out for Lanier in 9th.
Called at end of ninth to permit Chicago to entrain for Cincinnati.)

Chicago	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
St. Louis	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6

Runs—Hermanski, Sauer, Burgess (2), Jackson (2), Lowery (2), Musial, Hemus, Glaviano, Poholsky. Errors—Sauer, Fondy, Cusick, Ramazzotti. Runs batted in—Westlake (2), Miksis (3), Cusick, Poholsky, Slaughter, Jackson, Hermanski. Two-base hits—Jackson (2), Lowery, Hemus, Burgess. Home run—Hermanski. Stolen base—Hemus. Sacrifices—Johnson, Schoendienst. Double play—Westlake to Rojek to Hemus. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 12. Bases on balls—Off Poholsky, 1; off Rush, 1; off Kelly, 2; off Klippstein, 2. Struck out—By Rush, 1; by Kelly, 1; by Klippstein, 3; by Boyer, 1. Hits—Off Rush, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Kelly, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Klippstein, 3 in 5 innings; off Poholsky, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Boyer, 3 in 4⅔ innings; off Lanier, none in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rush. Balk—Klippstein. Time—2:30. Attendance—9,019.

Starting Lineups Due To Be Named Tonight For All-Star Game

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 30.—Starting lineups for the 1951 All-Star baseball game in Detroit July 10 will be announced tonight.

With the total vote heading toward a record 4,000,000, it appeared that Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals would be the poll's highest individual vote-getter. He heads the balloting with 1,274,816 votes.

The 16 winners will start the All-Star game and play three innings. Other members of the 25-man American and National League squads, including the pitchers, will be selected by Managers Casey Stengel of the Yankees for the American League, and Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies, for the National League.

The American League's complete team will be announced Monday morning and the National's Tuesday afternoon.

The leaders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

First base—E. Robinson, Chicago, 1,173,184; Fain, Philadelphia, 1,161,856; Cleveland, 549,109.
Second base—Fox, Chicago, 1,252,761; Doerr, Boston, 1,078,359; G. Coleman, New York, 574,214.
Third base—Kell, Detroit, 1,186,207; Stephens, Boston, 1,140,583; Rosen, Cleveland, 682,194.
Shortstop—Carrasquel, Chicago, 1,194,076; Rizzuto, New York, 1,159,438; Joost, Philadelphia, 462,916.
Right field—Wertz, Detroit, 1,196,484; Goodman, Boston, 1,167,301; R. Coleman, St. Louis, 584,269.
Center field—D. Di Maggio, Boston, 1,201,883; Busby, Chicago, 1,032,518; Doby, Cleveland, 458,339.
Left field—Williams, Boston, 1,236,554; Minoso, Chicago, 1,158,208; Zernial, Philadelphia, 436,224.
Catcher—Berra, New York, 1,174,606; Hegan, Cleveland, 1,128,514; Masi, Chicago, 632,885.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

First Base—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 1,162,842; Hodges, Brooklyn, 1,043,988; Waitkus, Philadelphia, 479,653.
Second Base—J. Robinson, Brooklyn, 1,244,597; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 1,130,845; Stanky, New York, 543,072.
Third Base—Elliott, Boston, 1,171,368; W. Jones, Philadelphia, 909,512; Westlake, St. Louis, 832,409.
Shortstop—Reese, Brooklyn, 1,183,998; Dark, New York, 1,172,619; Hamner, Philadelphia, 501,273.
Right Field—Ennis, Philadelphia, 1,168,526; Baumholtz, Chicago, 1,136,748; Furillo, Brooklyn, 772,116.
Center Field—Auburn, Philadelphia, 1,181,035; Snider, Brooklyn, 1,126,808; Jethroe, Boston, 551,123.
Left Field—Musial, St. Louis, 1,274,816; Sisler, Philadelphia, 931,443; Gordon, Boston, 452,104.
Catcher—Campanella, Brooklyn, 1,169,577; Cooper, Boston, 1,021,632; Westrum, New York, 653,183.

Fox Is Top-Seeded For District Tennis

Malcolm Fox, winner of the recent City of Washington tennis tournament, is seeded No. 1 in the District men's championships which were scheduled to get underway at Columbia Country Club today.

Barney Welsh, veteran campaigner, and 18-year-old Tim Coss, higly rated junior player, drew the No. 2 and 3 spots followed by Jim Thackera.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Singles, first round. 10 a.m.—Alex Kelles vs. Russ Cooley; Charles Channing vs. Marshall Feld; Frank Cantwell vs. Sandy Kehoe; Alan McCarroll vs. Robert Stannard; Kahl Springs vs. Clifford Dawson; Phil Neff vs. William Pavitt; Edwin Wesley vs. Robert H. Davis.
11 a.m.—Tom Moorehead vs. Merle Gullick; Hugh Lynch vs. Warren Cox; Bob Threadgill vs. John Waits; Ken Thompson vs. Kendall Jones; Tom Bradford vs. Ray Lewis. 2 p.m.—Barney Welsh vs. Ellsworth Donnell; Jerry Thomas vs. George Squillacote; Bawat Busparoek vs. Lieut. James Doyle; Harry Van Rensselaer vs. Walter Beale; Jack Yates vs. Peter Cox; Capt. Art Dreyer vs. Anton Wei; Jim Thackara vs. Larry Sherfy.
3 p.m.—John Bucknell vs. Doyle Royal; Burke Wilkinson vs. Mel Huyett; Bruce Gustafson vs. Charles Lo; Dr. Aris Carpousis vs. Don Leavens. 4 p.m.—Malcolm Keith vs. Frank Florio; Fred McNair vs. Al Talkin; Lykes Boykin vs. Courtland Ferguson; Bill Gifford vs. Seymour Stearns.

Leavens and Thackara Victors at Woodmont

Don Leavens and Jim Thackara, seeded No. 1 in the Woodmont Invitational tennis tournament, are in the semifinals after beating Ed Wesley and Jack McCarthy, 6—4, 6—1, yesterday.

Ramsey Potts and Ted Burwell were scheduled to play Charles Channing and Buddy Adair in another quarter-finals match at 2 p.m. today with the winner to meet Leavens and Thackara at 3. The other semifinals match sends Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch against Fred McNair and Alphonso Smith.

Ambassador Swimmers Win at Meadowbrook

Special Dispatch to The Star

BALTIMORE, June 30.—Washington's Ambassador swimming team, with three record-breaking performances, won the Meadowbrook Invitational swimming meet championship last night.

Marry Freeman set a new mark of 1:20 in the 100-meter backstroke, Barry Wall broke the 100-meter breaststroke with 1:15.2 and Barbara Hobelmann clipped the 100-meter freestyle with a 1:12 performance.

Schneider Wins 12th Auto Race at Lanham

Frankie Schneider, popular stock car driver from New Jersey, now has tied the 12th victory knot in his string of 13 tries at tricky West Lanham Speedway. Last night's victory also makes Schneider the only man to score two grand slams at that track.

Schneider's impressive array of wins will make him a heavy favorite in the 100-mile strictly stock car race to be run July 13 at Lanham.

House Group Postpones Reserve Clause Inquiry

The congressional investigation of baseball's reserve clause, scheduled to start July 9, will be held at a later date, the House Monopoly Subcommittee has decided.

Chairman Cellar plans to have the committee investigate the reserve clause which prohibits a professional baseball player from switching clubs when his contract expires.

Minor Leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 3—6; Los Angeles, 2—1.
Hollywood, 7; Sacramento, 2.
San Diego, 6; San Francisco, 40.
Seattle, 3; Oakland, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 4; Ottawa, 1 (10 innings).
Rochester, 11; Baltimore, 8.
Toronto, 7; Springfield, 2.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 9—11; Milwaukee, 2—1.
Minneapolis, 19; Columbus, 2.
St. Paul, 17; Toledo, 11.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont, 7; San Antonio, 5.
Houston, 5; Shreveport, 2.
Tulsa, 4; Dallas, 2.
Oklahoma City, 4; Fort Worth, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 2—1; Birmingham, 0—3 (second game 10 innings).
Mobile, 2—9; Atlanta, 0—0 (second game declared forfeited to Mobile in eighth inning).
Little Rock, 5; Nashville, 4.
Chattanooga at Memphis, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Scranton, 3; Schenectady, 2 (11 innings).
Hartford, 11; Williamsport, 1.
Other games postponed.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Columbus, 3; Charleston, 1.
Savannah, 6; Macon, 0.
Jacksonville, 4; Augusta, 0.
Montgomery, 7; Columbia, 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Saginaw, 4; Muskegon, 3.
Charleston, 11; Flint, 5.
Dayton, 7; Grand Rapids, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 3—7; Des Moines, 0—8.
Sioux City, 1; Omaha, 0.
Other games postponed.

Ex-Big Leaguer Stars

Fort Meade's baseball team has 18 straight victories after John McElwee pitched a 7-0 shutout over Army Medical Center last night. Jim Lemon, former Cleveland Indians outfielder, continued his heavy hitting with a two-run triple.

Mrs. Phillips Victor

Mrs. J. S. Phillips won the Army Navy Ladies' Day golf tournament yesterday. She was 1 under par in the three-quarter handicap match play against par event. Mrs. K. C. Johnson finished second, 7 down to par.

Blackwell OK Again

CINCINNATI, June 30.—The Cincinnati Reds got some news yesterday that made Manager Luke Sewell beam—Ewell Blackwell is ready to pitch again. He told Sewell his shoulder no longer is bothering him and that he is ready to work for the first time since June 17.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho.—Harry "Kid" Matthews, 177½, Seattle, knocked out Bill Petersen, 209¾, Chicago (4).
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Lauro Salas, 126, Monterey, Mexico, and Fabela Chaves, 125, Los Angeles, drew (12).
RICHMOND, Va.—Bobby Lee, 149, Baltimore, outpointed Gene Burton, 153¾, New York (10).

Ann Gray in Net Final

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP).—Mrs. Ann Gray of West Point, former Washington, D. C., star, meets Mrs. Elfi Carroll of Forest Hills today for the women's Eastern clay courts tennis championship.

St. Agnes and Fairfax Horse Shows Carded

Two horse shows occupy the attention of area exhibiters today. The St. Agnes horse and pony show opened a two-day run at Dr. J. Fred Adams' estate in Catonville, Md., with the first class called at 10. At the same time at the old Fairfax (Va.) horse show grounds the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department show got under way.

Today's session at Catonsville is limited to ponies, juniors and green hunters and a large turnout is assembled for competition in all divisions. Tomorrow's schedule gets under way at 11 with classes for hunter, jumpers, gaited and western horses.

The liberal cash awards with $300 stakes in each division, coupled with the success of the show's initial venture last year assures a packed entry.

The Fairfax event has a varied and balanced program listing classes for breeding stock, ponies, hunters and jumpers. Working hunter, jumper and junior championships will be awarded.

Roadhouse Set Afire As Shelton Gang War Flares Anew in Illinois

By the Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Ill., June 30.—Southern Illinois' Shelton gang war flared again early today with the burning of a roadhouse where a man was slain Thursday.

Ogie Pennington's three-room tavern, 2 miles south of Fairfield, was burned to the ground. The tavern had been closed and unoccupied since Thursday's shooting.

Witnessed Earlier Slaying.

Louis Sons, 49, a farmer, was found fatally shot in the tavern Thursday. Sons was a reported witness to the machine-gunning of Ogie's brother, Guy, 37, and Guy's wife, Lulu Shelton Pennington, on a Fairfield street Thursday. The couple, each struck by four slugs, was wounded gravely.

Lulu Pennington is the younger sister of the notorious Shelton brothers.

Charles (Blackie) Harris surrendered yesterday on a charge of attempting to kill the Penningtons. He was freed on $10,000 bond.

Harris is an ex-convict and former crony of the Shelton brothers. He has become an arch foe of the family in recent years, however.

State's Attorney Gerald Mayberry said he had no idea who started the tavern fire but said it appears to be another incident in the Shelton feud.

Fourth Fire in Series.

Today's fire is the fourth involving members of the Shelton clan in the last two years. Guy Pennington's

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A—10 * FRIDAY, March 2, 1951

Mink Coat Standards of Honor

The Star does not know whether Donald Dawson, the President's aide on personnel matters, intends to appear voluntarily before the Fulbright Committee and give his own version of the "influence" he is alleged to have exercised with the RFC board. He may yet intend to do so. If he does, it will be a creditable act on his part.

If he does not do so he ought to be fired. In The Star's opinion a failure to demand an opportunity to testify and tell his own story, especially in the light of the ugly mess already being developed by the Fulbright Committee, will render him unfit for service in the White House or anywhere else in government. Furthermore, his continuation in White House service under such circumstances would be an affront to public morals.

Mr. Dawson has not been charged with any illegal act. But that is not the point. The point is that here is a man, occupying a position as one of the President's intimate advisers on personnel, who has been publicly charged by a responsible committee of the Senate with having "apparently exercised considerable influence over certain directors of the RFC" in its business of lending public funds.

According to certain moral standards of honor and public service, which are felt rather than defined by decent people, this unwritten code would compel Mr. Dawson to demand the right on his own initiative to testify under oath before the committee and to explain in complete detail the nature of his relationship, if any, with the RFC. The fact that he has not done so, and in the present atmosphere at the White House it does not seem likely that he will, raises the cynical thought that Mr. Dawson is not following the old code of public service but is guided by what seems to be a new code, of which there is much dismal evidence in public life today.

Under this code a woman assistant secretary at the White House can accept a $9,500 natural royal pastel mink coat from her husband who, according to his own story, not yet complete, is already in debt to a lawyer who has been active in business before the RFC, and who arranged for the purchase of the coat.

Under this code Major General Harry Vaughan, military aide to the President, can continue to serve at the White House after being named by another investigating committee of the Senate as the man who made possible the "nefarious activities" of John Maragon, an "outright fixer," who subsequently has been convicted of perjury.

Under this code a woman alien from Australia can be brought to the United States and admitted to residence by a special act of Congress, approved by the President over the protest of the Department of Justice, which could not find in the record "any facts which would justify" the legislation. She turns up, too, at the White House, as the secretary of General Vaughan.

Under this code the President's press secretary, Joseph Short, can explain that the President "knows of no evidence of illegal influence on the RFC by any member of the Executive Branch or the Legislative Branch . . ." as if the "legality" of influence had anything to do with what is worrying the Senate committee—and the country.

Under this code it is the legality of conduct, rather than integrity of conduct, which assumes importance. Loss of honor is accepted as perhaps the inevitable accompaniment of "politics," which the public is being taught to believe is without honor. A double standard of morality for public office and private life is beginning to be cynically accepted as one of the facts of life.

If it becomes finally so accepted, the Russians and their masses of infantry are one of the least of the things we have to worry about.

C. Powell Minnigerode

As principal executive officer of the Corcoran Gallery from 1915 to 1947, C. Powell Minnigerode served a high cultural ideal. He was a devoted and selfless friend to three generations of American painters and sculptors. His view of art was democratic in character. The successive biennial exhibitions which he sponsored proved the liberality of his philosophy. He believed that creative workers should be judged by their peers, rather than by the public at large. This meant, naturally, a certain resistance on the part of visitors to the shows. But Mr. Minnigerode stood his ground firmly, and the result was that the Corcoran became and has remained an artists' institution in the most accurate definition of the phrase.

Probably it will be in this regard that the late director longest will be remembered. There was need for the work he did, and he met the demand with a skill and in a manner of his own development. The background of his achievement was thorough self-discipline beginning when he joined the Corcoran staff in 1892 as a clerk. He gradually added to his knowledge of esthetics until at the apex of his career he was indeed a connoisseur of distinction. When he was named dean of American gallery directors, it was in acknowledgment of his intellectual attainments in the field of his choice. The artists who came to Washington for his biennials found him a mentor and guide as well as a faithful patron of their endeavors.

Mr. Minnigerode's influence inevitably was worldwide. The Corcoran under his management was a gallery of tremendous significance. He wished it to be much more than simply a place for the exhibition of painting and sculpture. Largely through his imaginative intervention it pioneered a long list of special displays of general educational value. Meanwhile, he added to the permanent collection a vast wealth of accessions, including the famous Clark contributions with their endowment. Even more important, however, were the human contacts he fostered. His instinctive affection for people led him to enlist an army of friends for the gallery and its activities. Thus he was doubly a friend of artists as a class. Unfailingly courteous, warm-hearted, enthusiastic, he was happy in his attachments—an idealist living his life and doing his work for the joy of service and to the end that the fruits of such service should be shared with multitudes far into the future.

Rule or Ruin

The statement issued by the United Labor Policy Committee boils down, to borrow one of their own adjectives, to an "arrogant" refusal to play ball unless labor is permitted to make the rules of the game.

There is, of course, no such admission as this in the statement. The claim is that the decision to withdraw all labor representatives from the mobilization program was taken as the only way to impress upon the American people the "great wrongs" being perpetrated against them. When the statement is read, however, it seems plain enough that what these gentlemen really are saying is this: We do not like Charles E. Wilson and we do not like the way he is running the mobilization program. He has refused to adopt our views as to how the job should be done. Therefore, we are going home and we are going to stay there until our wishes in this matter are satisfied.

This is not the act of responsible men, and it is not consistent with the committee's own recognition that "an effective mobilization program" is imperatively required "for the defense of our free institutions and of our great democratic traditions." For the fact is that labor's refusal to co-operate, no matter how sincere the motivation may be, is likely to produce, not a more effective mobilization program, but a less effective one. And no greater "wrong" could be done to the American people than to cripple or destroy the defense program.

The labor leaders may well believe that they have some legitimate grievances. The provisions of law which hamper food price controls are inequitable, although the fault there rests with Congress, not with Mr. Wilson. It is also true that Mr. Wilson is by no means the most tactful of men. Given a tough job to do, his instinct is to get it done, and he is apt to bruise feelings in the process. Wounded sensibilities will heal in time, however, but if labor's decision to take a walk wrecks the defense program, time is not going to repair that damage.

There is also a certain amount of sheer hokum in the labor statement. This excerpt is an example: "So long as the control of manpower rests in the Office of Defense Mobilization, no American wage or salary earner may feel safe that the big business clique in control of that agency may not suddenly seek to achieve a compulsory draft of the Nation's workers. Such an action, under big business control and supervision, would endanger our traditional concepts of free labor and voluntary co-operation. We do not believe that free Americans want civilian labor to be conscripted."

That is trickily-phrased scare talk, and as phony as a $3 bill. No one in Mr. Wilson's office is even considering conscription of civilian labor. The "big business clique" could not order a compulsory draft of the Nation's workers if it wanted to. The labor leaders know this, and the adroit phrasing of their statement shows that they know it. Why, then, do they throw it in, if not to divert attention from their own untenable position by pointing with alarm to a bogey man that exists only in their imagination?

It is to be hoped that these labor leaders, when they have had time to think things over and perhaps to cool off a bit, will return to the mobilization program and assume their obligations as the representatives of an important element of our society. If they should persist in their refusal to co-operate, a great deal of harm may be done. But a great deal more harm would be done if the President should capitulate to their rule-or-ruin attitude, and it is most gratifying, therefore, to note his firm indication that he intends to stand behind Mr. Wilson.

No More Third Terms

When Nevada beat Minnesota under the wire in a race to be the 36th ratifying State, the Twenty-second Amendment duly became a part of the Constitution. So ends another great debate. In all probability there will be no more third-term Presidents of the United States.

Whether the debate has been resolved wisely is a different question. Barring another constitutional change, which is unlikely, this generation of Americans has abridged the freedom of choice of all succeeding generations. We have undertaken, as far as it lies within our power to do so, to say to our descendants of 50 or 100 years from now that they may not elect anyone as President of this country for a third term. To assert that this is wise, in view of the national changes that we have witnessed and the changes that are sure to come, calls for a degree of confidence in our ability to foresee the future that is hardly justified by our inability to understand and cope with the problems of the present.

The decision, however, has been taken. The counsel of George Washington, who, while opposing a third term for himself, saw "no propriety in precluding ourselves from the services of any man who in some emergency shall be deemed most capable of serving the public" has been disregarded. Woodrow Wilson's admonition that "we singularly belie our own principles by seeking to determine by fixed constitutional provision what the people should determine for themselves" goes unheeded. If some future generation, in a time of great crisis, should wish to retain an Abraham Lincoln in the presidency for a third term it will be necessary to change the Constitution again. And if Lincoln's difficulties in his quest for a second term serve as a guide, there will be little or no possibility of making that constitutional change.

To Bring Maryland in Line

It has taken a long time, but it looks as though Maryland finally is going to get in step with other States in the field of automobile inspection. The Maryland House has passed a bill to revive an inspection system that was dropped during World War II and never reinstated. The Senate is expected to approve the plan.

The proposed legislation would set up a series of authorized inspection stations in garages, similar to Virginia's system. There would be twice-yearly inspections of all motor vehicles for mechanical defects, with nominal fees. The value of such inspections has been well established here and in other parts of the country. Why Maryland has been so slow in falling in line is hard to understand.

Surgical Aid—The Blood Vessel Bank

By Wallace E. Clayton

YOU know how they "quick-freeze" fruits and vegetables so as to keep them for an indefinite period? Well, out at the Georgetown University Medical School, the scientists are applying the same principle to the preservation of major blood vessels, for use in delicate surgery.

The scientists hope the process eventually will lead to a successful method of preserving whole organs for replacement in the human body. This is the line along which they are now working.

Of more immediate value, they predict sufficient quantities of live blood vessels can now be stockpiled for use in case of air raids or any other domestic disasters.

The use of blood vessels in surgery has become increasingly important in the last five years, as surgeons generally adopted the "grafting" process of replacing shattered or diseased veins and arteries with healthy ones. The healthy tissues were taken from persons shortly after death, much in the same manner that eyes, skin and bone are removed.

However, the use of blood vessels was not extensive, since it was not easy to determine before an operation whether new tissue would be required.

Blood-vessel banks of a sort were established in about half a dozen medical centers. These were not too efficient, since no way had been perfected to keep the blood vessel alive indefinitely. Under these systems the fresh tissue was dipped into a modified salt solution and placed in an ordinary icebox. The blood vessels usually were dead and no longer usable after a few weeks.

Now, however, through the deep-freeze process Georgetown University scientists are sure the blood vessels will stay alive for six months, or even longer.

The Georgetown Medical School's permanent blood vessel bank has been in operation since October, although the principle has been studied in the laboratory for the last five years.

Briefly, it works like this:

The blood vessel, either a major artery of a large vein, is removed under the same sanitary conditions prevalent at a regular operation. Removal is within four to six hours after death.

The tissue immediately is dipped into a solution of liquid nitrogen, which reduces its temperature to minus 170 degrees centigrade. After 15 seconds of immersion, the blood vessel is wrapped in a sanitary coating and put in a sanitary tube. The tube is stored immediately in the laboratory's especially constructed deep-freeze unit. This unit, which is packed with dry ice, is insulated with rock wool six to eight inches thick. This unit keeps the tissue at an average temperature of minus 70 degrees centigrade.

Commercial deep-freezers are too warm for use in this work, since their temperatures usually average minus ten degrees centigrade. Insulation in regular units is much thinner.

When the tissue is needed for an operation, it is dipped in a saline solution heated to body temperature. Within a minute, it is supple enough for grafting.

In the delicate grafting operation, the diseased or crushed portion of the patient's blood vessel is removed. Within two or three minutes a plastic tube is inserted to serve as a "bridge" during the operation. The new blood vessel has already been fitted around this "bridge."

While one end of the new blood vessel is sutured with fine silk thread to one end of the old, sutures are placed, but not tightened, in the opposite ends of the new and old blood vessel. Then the tube is removed, the sutures drawn tight, and blood flows normally again.

Surgeons say many lives and limbs can be saved by this operation. They point out that even if an arm or leg is crushed, the member can be saved if a new artery is successfully grafted. The veins will recover and become useful again, once blood is pumped to them.

Tissue in the Georgetown Laboratory deep freeze has not yet been used in the operating rooms at the university hospital. But a major artery from the blood vessel bank was rushed to Walter Reed Hospital, where it was grafted in place of an injured portion of an artery in the arm of a veteran of the Korean War. As a result, the soldier's arm was saved.

There are now 30 to 40 blood vessels in the Georgetown laboratory bank. They are both animal, for use in the laboratory, and human, for possible operating room use. However, the relatively small freezing unit, about 4 feet square, could hold thousands of tissues.

Star Staff Photo.

Georgetown scientists looking over their blood-vessel stock are (left to right) Drs. Charles A. Hufnagel, John F. Gillespie and Robert J. Coffey, chief of surgery.

Letters to The Star

Pen-names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters are subject to condensation.

Big Business

Gov. Dewey is outraged by the bribery scandal in college basketball. He seeks legislation that would punish such crimes by imprisonment up to 10 years plus a $10,000 fine. This seems rather harsh. What is the punishment meted out to public officials involved in bribery?

With no further punishment, the guilty basketball players have been punished enough. They will be suspended from school and barred from any association with college or professional sports.

College athletics are essentially clean. But varsity contests are big business. Intercollegiate contests in big-time basketball and football produce revenues beyond the average person's comprehension.

Does the college player share in the profits as does his professional colleague? Not for a moment! Chances are he is subsidized, but the amount received thus is a mere pittance compared to the gate receipts.

These boys are victims of a peculiar system with a peculiar code of ethics. They should either be paid openly for their efforts, or colleges should retire from big money competition. These boys have paid for their "crime." Let the punishment fit the "crime."

P. A. Salisbury.

Bishops' Fund Appeal

The plight of homeless and suffering people abroad is a matter of concern to all freedom-loving Americans. Millions of refugees in Europe, Korea and the Near East, including 11 million expellees in Germany and Austria alone, are desperately in need of the bare essentials of life. Without help many of them will die; the others will continue to suffer.

To continue its world-wide program of relief, the Catholic church in the United States is asking all Americans to contribute to its annual Bishops' Fund Appeal for the Victims of War. This appeal started last Sunday, February 25, and will continue through this Sunday, March 4. Any Catholic church will gladly receive donations for it.

Since 1943 the fund has been the principal support of War Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference. The sympathy and generosity of Americans of all faiths have permitted War Relief Services to send nearly 350 million pounds of foodstuffs, clothing and medicines to war-raked areas overseas.

Relieg supplies are distributed abroad under American supervision, through charitable agencies of the church. Administrative costs thus are reducted to a minimum. In this distribution of relief absolutely no distinction of race, color or religious belief is made. Need is the sole criterion.

To millions of war victims War Relief Services has been and is the one—and only—source of help. If all give—and give from the heart—to this year's Bishops' Fund Appeal we can read newspaper headlines filled with brotherly love instead of hatred.

Rev. E. Jerome Winter,
Director, Bishops' Fund for Victims of War, Archdiocese of Washington.

Home Rule Referendum

Tell me, Mr. Editor, have you become one of those "Home Rule for the District But" people?

But—not this bill.
But—not that bill.
But—nothing but national representation will do.

Really, I have begun to doubt your sincerity since reading your editorial on February 22, entitled "Mr. West and Home Rule." Do you not suppose that the authors of this bill know quite as much about its constitutionality as Vernon West does? And about real estate deeds and the burden of debt repayment and all the rest of it?

Let this bill be passed in the House and the Senate, and then let us have a referendum. We are not all morons living here in the District. Let us decide if this is the right bill for us. Do not decide this fundmental matter in the committee rooms or in your newspaper.

Whatever your own views, you should give us that opportunity.

Agnes Everhart.

Senators and Saucers

On Saturday, February 17, you published a most amazing column by Lowell Mellett. In this article Mr. Mellett likened belief in Senator McCarthy's charges to a fear of flying saucers.

Doesn't Mr. Mellett know that just 11 days before this article was printed William Remington was convicted of lying when he denied being a worker for the U. S. S. R.? Remington has been one of Senator McCarthy's main targets.

Hasn't Mr. Mellett read about the recent seizure by the F. B. I. of documents of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which may further link to the Communist cause more of those accused by Senator McCarthy?

Isn't Mr. Mellett aware that the tragic events in Korea and China but further substantiate many more of Senator McCarthy's charges? It is difficult to follow Mr. Mellett's line of thought.

Donald K. Sullivan.

Housing in the Crisis

Senator Neeley's "legislative clinic" has in a sense proven itself a misnomer, since many of the issues discussed by the participants had little to do with legislation—particularly legislation within the scope of the Senate District Committee. This despite the fact that the clinic has, on the whole, obviously served a highly useful purpose.

The Washington Housing Association, when invited to appear at the "legislative clinic," interpreted the term in its strict sense. Thus there seemed to be no purpose in our testifying, since in our view the immediate need is not for more local legislation on housing, but for better and more rapid administration of the existing laws.

The Association's fear at this time is that, once again as in all past emergency periods, the removal of slums, and building of decent homes in suitable neighborhoods, will be reduced to the status of a pious wish. Although the Housing Act of 1949 was passed in order to begin achieving these objectives throughout the country, the Korean crisis has, in the minds of some people, provided the perfect reason for putting a stop to slum clearance activities. Even The Star, in one of its recent editorials, held that in a period of national emergency the program of reclaiming the slums must be put on the shelf.

The fallacy of such thinking lies in the fact that an outside attack on our basic democratic concepts and way of life cannot in the long run be met successfully unless we are all thoroughly convinced that what we have must be held at all costs. As Mayor Darst of St. Louis has said, "I believe that the first training for fighting world aggression springs from the background of a country so strong spiritually, economically and physically that our young people know from their own home lives how great is the democracy for which they fight. That is true for those who are not blessed with an abundance of this world's goods, as well as those who are. In my opinion, to turn our backs on helping families from the slums and to perpetuate the evils of slum life, would weaken our home front and result in a substantial disservice to our entire security effort."

It is important for all our citizens to know that the gains in social improvement which have already been made will not be hastily tossed aside, just as we enter the war whose outcome will determine our right to go on improving our society.

Hilda Cloud,
Executive Director, Washington Housing Association.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

Templeton Jones' pet rat was getting out of hand.

He had allowed the creature to live in the garage, on the tacit understanding that it would not come under the house.

The bird feeding station, daily filled with excellent seeds and grains (including the universal animal favorite, sunflower) was located just a few feet from the garage.

Jones had been willing to allow the rat to live, so long as it observed the proper bounds, and stuck to getting its rations from the birds' larder.

* *

The wily rat, a young one, had gnawed a fine hole through the bottom of the garage door.

It was from this hole that it made his forays on the seed.

The favorite time was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The rat would poke his head out of his hole, to see how the land lay.

No matter how many trips he made, he never came out without waiting at least 6 seconds.

Templeton Jones timed him many times, and it was always 6 seconds, no more or less.

* *

Then the rat would dash for the feeding station, scattering birds as he came.

He never sauntered.

With typical rodent wisdom, the creature ran as fast as he could, seized a seed, without ceremony, and then made a dash for it again.

Through the hole he went, at full speed, never hesitating about taking the small opening.

It was just his size, of course.

* *

Where the rat took his food his friend Jones never knew.

Probably under an old trunk, or beneath a pile of wood.

The Jones garage was more of a toolhouse than anything else. It held a store of old things, some good, some not so good, but all useful.

Once a year the Jones household would fall to and clean up the place. After that, it was left to the spiders and the rat.

This pet rat was a splendid looking little fellow, even professional rat haters would have had to admit at once.

Had it been anything else but a rat, it would have been called cute, even.

* *

Rats never are pretty, in any language.

They have too much against them, in fact and fiction.

Nobody loves a rat, not even Templeton Jones. He usually gave them a dose of red squill, served up in ground meat.

This fixed them, and keeps his place free. But this one rat he let live, at least for a time, so that he could observe its habits.

Most of its habits, Jones decided, had to do with getting food, as might have been expected in such a cold winter.

Experts say that each rat, regardless of size, eats about $20 worth of grain a year. In the aggregate, they take a terrible toll of American foodstuffs. And this, of course, is in addition to their disease-carrying.

Jones decided to try a new rat killer, when he saw the small one up by the house. That was too much.

Red squill is harmful to rodents because they do not possess the vomit reflex and cannot get rid of it.

Jones decided to try a new killer, developed during the war. It causes rats and mice to bleed internally, but has no taste itself, so they cannot become bait conscious.

Templeton Jones came home with a neat canister. He read the label: "If swallowed by humans, take patient to hospital, and give blood transfusions at once."

Jones threw the package into the waste basket.

"Too dangerous to use," he said to himself. And to the rat, "You can live a little longer, I guess. It is pretty cold, and that sunflower seed probably tastes mighty good."

Huge Ice Cap Blankets Center of Baffin Land

Scientific Exploration Made Of Million-Year-Old 'Desert'

By Thomas R. Henry

An isolated ice cap nearly 4,000 square miles in area, one of the four or five largest on earth, covers the center of Baffin Land, largest of the Arctic Islands north of Canada.

The first scientific exploration of this great ice desert millions of years old has just been made by an expedition sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America with funds provided by the United States Government, the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Geological Survey, the Swiss Foundation for Alpine Research and the Canadian Geographical Society. A preliminary report has just been made by Dr. P. D. Baird of the Arctic Institute.

One of the first known of Arctic lands, the great island has remained almost unknown scientifically and no systematic work has been carried out on the great ice cap, a smaller model of the Greenland and Antarctic caps. It has been crossed a few times; but for the most part, towering high in the air, it has been observed only from a distance. Necessarily an almost completely lifeless place, it rises to an elevation of nearly a mile.

Glacier 400 Feet Thick.

The explorations show that it is a blanket of ice about 400 feet thick. It is dense glacier ice, covered with about a yard of current snow. This snow is remarkably uniform in thickness, due to the steady winds blowing over the ice which spread it out evenly. The cap is crossed by great crevasses. Glaciers crawl from its edges like tentacles. From the sides torrential rivers pour during the brief summer.

Careful measurements were made of the speed of ice flow and of ice temperatures at various depths.

Around the ice cap Baffin Island is mountainous and some of the most difficult peaks were scaled by the Swiss mountaineers.

The expedition operated from three main camps. Reports of the various scientific groups now are being analyzed.

All but ten per cent of Canada now has been mapped from the air.

Fairly reliable charts have been prepared covering approximately 4,576,600 square miles. This adds up to more than the total land mass of the dominion, but the fact is accounted for by duplications.

Biggest Map Job.

This progress has just been reported, through the Arctic Institute of North America, by the RCAF which has taken the photographs from which the maps have been constructed. It probably is the biggest map-making job ever undertaken. Future work will be devoted largely to improving details.

Most of the Canadian territory still unmapped is in the Arctic Islands whose interiors are uninhabited and seldom visited. Past maps were based largely on the reports of observations by explorers and on sketches. The new observations show them to have been quite far from reality. New islands have been located where only open water was portrayed before and bays and mountains have been found in quite different positions than they were supposed to occupy.

Large areas now are accurately mapped which probably will not be entered on the ground for a couple of generations. The job might well have required a century with ordinary methods of surveying.

Highly complicated techniques have been worked transferring to maps details shown in the photographs. The pictures serve other purposes also. They have proved to be useful in mineral exploration, in water power development, and in forest and agricultural surveys. They have made it possible to reduce flying time to a minimum through much of the far north.

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to any question of fact by either writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C. and inclosing 3 cents return postage or by telephoning ST. 7363.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE

Q. How long has Harvard's Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory been in existence?—J. M.

A. The observatory at Milton, Mass., was founded by Abbott Lawrence Rotch in 1885. It pioneered in studies of the upper air by means of kites and balloons, and most recently with radiosondes. The American type of radiosonde was developed here in 1935.

Q. At what temperature are eggs kept in cold storage? How long will they keep?—A. K.

A. Eggs in cold storage are kept at a temperature of 32-33 degree F. with high humidity. If eggs are of good quality, and maintained in good condition, they will keep for six months. Eggs are dipped in a fine white mineral oil, and carbon dioxide. This seals the pores of the shell and prevents the evaporation of the water in the eggs.

Q. Who were the ranking American aces in World War II?—M. A. D.

A. Maj. Richard I. Bong, A. A. F., is considered America's greatest ace, with 40 Japanese planes to his credit. Maj. Thomas B. McGuire shot down 38 planes before he was killed in the Philippine Islands in 1945. The Navy's top-ranking ace is Comdr. David McCampbell, 34 planes. Maj. Joe Foss, U. S. M. C., is credited with 27 Japanese planes and Maj. Gregory Boyington, U. S. M. C., with 26 planes.

Q. Was Pompeii a city of importance at the time of its destruction?—J. H. B.

A. At the time of the eruption of Vesuvius, August 24, A.D. 79, Pompeii was a flourishing commercial center and a fashionable resort for wealthy Romans.

Sky Splendor

A favorite costume of the sky is blue,
A brilliant color, deep and well-defined,
A sweeping width of clean celestial hue
That reaches out its distant rim to bind
Yet deeper blue horizons to its train.
Sometimes it wears a rose-embroidered cloud,
Sometimes, in gray, a veil of silver rain;
The wardrobe of the sky is well endowed.

Its velvet evening gown is sable soft
With sequin stars attached by threads of night,
A galaxy of jewels sown aloft
Reflecting gold fine-spun against the height.
The sky, resplendent, wears her planet gems
And folds her skirts in deep horizon hems.

Florence Pedigo Jansson

Bridge Quiz

Q. 1—As dealer you hold:
♠ A Q J ♡ A K J 10 4 ◇ K 3 ♣ K J 9

What is your opening bid?

A.—This is a clear cut opening bid of two no-trump based upon a high card point count of 22 with all suits stopped. There is no justification for an opening demand bid of two hearts for which this hand has not the required strength.

Q. 2—Your partner has opened with one spade and you hold:
♠ Q 8 7 5 2 ♡ 6 4 ◇ 10 6 5 ♣ 8 3 2

What is your response?

A.—Despite the holding of five trumps, our recommendation is for a pass. The values held do not justify a raise to two spades (the hand is worth only four points in support). If the bidding should be reopened by an adversary, you would then be at liberty to act and your partner would be fully warned that your hand possesses some distribution, but no high card strength.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ A K 3 2 ♡ K Q 10 4 ◇ A 6 5 3 ♣ 10

The bidding has proceeded:

South.	West.	North.	East.
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—This hand has enormous power in support of hearts and it should be indicated by a jump rebid. A mere raise to three hearts would be inadequate and the recommended call is a bid of four hearts. Unless partner is of the vintage of the gay '90s, he will not construe this as a shut out bid, but rather as a display of vigor.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ K 7 ♡ 9 7 6 5 3 ◇ Q 6 ♣ 7 4 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East.	South.	West.
2 d'm'ds	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Five hearts. A bid of only four hearts would show no special strength but merely the ability to play hearts, since you are forced to go on to game, willy-nilly. Remember, your previous response has shown nothing, and you have considerable strength opposite a partner who claims to have nearly a game in his own hand.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ 9 5 4 ♡ A K Q J 6 4 ◇ A 3 2 ♣ K

The bidding has proceeded:

South.	West.	North.	East.
1 heart	1 spade	2 clubs	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 d'm'ds	Pass	6 hearts	Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Seven hearts. Partner has shown the spade control, the king of clubs should solidify his suit and thus provide discards for any losers you may have in spades and diamonds. Remember, he made a free bid of two clubs, followed it up with a cue bid, and then leaped from four diamonds, not to five, but to six hearts.

(Copyright, 1951, by Charles H. Goren.)

Word Game

Find 26 or more words in

TRIARCHY,

meaning, "a country under three rulers." Average is 24; limit, 20 minutes.

Rules—Words must be of four or more letters. Words which acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats," "cats," are not used. Only one form of a word is used. Proper names are not used. A list will be published tomorrow.

Answer to TESTIMONY.

tent, test, tints, tiny, times, tines, tones, toms, totem, emits, sent, site, simony sine, smite, some, stet, stein, stymie, stone, stem, stint, inset, inmost, into, items, mines, mien, mite, mittens, mint, misty, moisten, most, mote, money, mont, moiety, omits, omens, nest, noisy, nose, notes.

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14x20 $495
20x20 $645
Add 5% For Aluminum f.o.b. yard
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Cottages—Cabins—Utility Bldgs.
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Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Queer Word Origins.

The word bonanza, which in English means "an exceptionally rich gold or silver mine; anything that yields a large income," is a Spanish word that means "fair weather, prosperity, success." The word sombrero is also from the Spanish, having evolved from the word sombra, meaning "shade." Strictly speaking, then, a sombrero is a hat with a broad brim which shades the face and neck.

The term Siamese twins means "twins who are born joined together in any manner." Why are they so called? The original Siamese twins are Chang and Eng who were born in Siam of Chinese parents in 1811, and died in 1874. They were joined at the lower chest by a thick fleshy ligament. They were so famous that the phrase Siamese twins entered the language as a name for any joined twins, regardless of their place of origin.

The word with originally meant "against, opposed, separation," but the word no longer has that meaning. The idea of opposition or separation is still clear in "withstand (stand against), withold (to hold back), withdraw (to draw away)." This complete reversal of meanings is one of the strangest in our language.

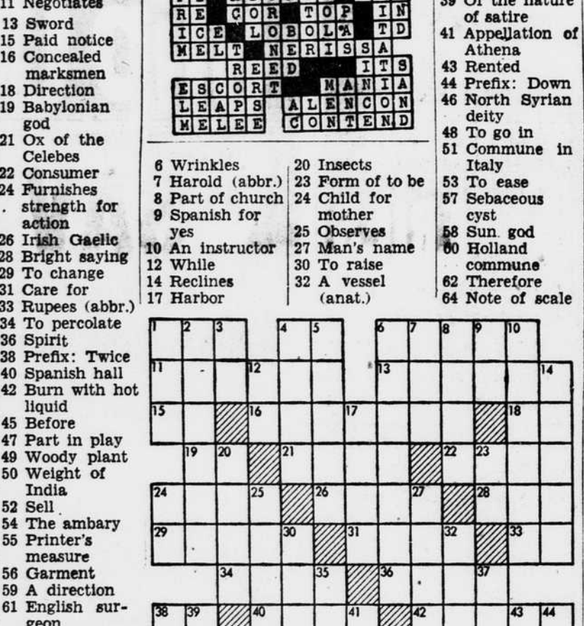
The word bribe is of old French origin. In that language it meant (and still means) "large piece of bread, the leavings of a meal, a small quantity of anything." The meaning which we give to bribe is not found in the French. The word disaster means literally "a bad influence of a heavenly body," for the word is formed from the prefix dis-, a negation, plus aster, "a star." It was once thought that the stars controled all the affairs of human destiny.

The word arrive actually means "to reach the other side of a river." The word is from the French, from the Latin arripare, "to come to shore." A companion, originally, was one who ate bread with you: Latin cum, "with," and panis, "bread." The word gospel is not from God's spell, as some authorities have it. It is a corrupted form of the Anglo-Saxon godspell, "good tidings."

The word piano originally was the Italian pianoforte, "soft-loud," because, unlike the clavichord and harpsichord, it could be played both softly and loudly. The word cavalcade means, "a band or company of horsemen." The word wench, from the middle English wenche, meant, "a child of either sex."

The card game casino is named for the Casino at Monte Carlo, gambling house par excellence of the world. The word puny is from the old French puisne, "born afterward," hence, weak, inferior in size or strength.

THE JACKSON TWINS —By Dick Brooks


JILL, YOU CAN'T ENTER A FASHION SHOW WEARING JUST TWO PAIRS OF CURTAINS!
WHY NOT? THE RUFFLES ON THIS BLUE ORGANDY ARE PRETTIER THAN I CAN MAKE! THEY'LL LOOK SWEET OVER A WHITE SLIP!
THAT'S LOVELY MATERIAL YOU BOUGHT, JAN! WHAT ARE YOU COOKING UP?
I DON'T KNOW YET, BUT WHATEVER IT IS IT'LL BE A WRAP-AROUND JOB!
WHY? TO LOOK SNAKY FOR HENRI?
M. HENRI LAROCHE
Up! It's coming it's our Spring Fashion Show!
NO! SIMPLY BECAUSE THAT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN MAKE A DRESS WITHOUT SEWING!
A PACKAGE OF SAFETY PINS, PLEASE
DICK BROOKS 3-5

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.

1 Bribe
4 French for and
6 Yawning
11 Negotiates
13 Sword
15 Paid notice
16 Concealed marksmen
18 Direction
19 Babylonian god
21 Ox of the Celebes
22 Consumer
24 Furnishes strength for action
26 Irish Gaelic
28 Bright saying
29 To change
31 Care for
33 Rupees (abbr.)
34 To percolate
36 Spirit
38 Prefix: Twice
40 Spanish hall
42 Burn with hot liquid
45 Before
47 Part in play
49 Woody plant
50 Weight of India
52 Sell
54 The ambary
55 Printer's measure
56 Garment
59 A direction
61 English surgeon
63 Raised spirits of
65 Metal money (pl.)
66 Note of scale
67 Kind of fish

VERTICAL.

1 Let it stand (mus.)
2 Trial
3 Hebrew letter
4 Volcano
5 The banteng
6 Wrinkles
7 Harold (abbr.)
8 Part of church
9 Spanish for yes
10 An instructor
12 While
14 Reclines
17 Harbor
20 Insects
23 Form of to be
24 Child for mother
25 Observes
27 Man's name
30 To raise
32 A vessel (anat.)
35 Shore birds
37 Cooking compound
38 Climbing species of pepper
39 Of the nature of satire
41 Appellation of Athena
43 Rented
44 Prefix: Down
46 North Syrian deity
48 To go in
51 Commune in Italy
53 To ease
57 Sebaceous cyst
58 Sun god
60 Holland commune
62 Therefore
64 Note of scale

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.)

S	T	R	A	T	U	S		S	W	I	P	E
P	I	A	N	I	S	T		E	I	D	E	R
A	M	I	N	E		M	A	N	A	G	E	
R	E	S		V	O	T	E					
	P	E	L	I	C	A	N		S	L	A	W
P	I		A	D	O	N	I	S		A	G	A
R	E		C	O	R		T	O	P		I	N
I	C	E		L	O	B	O	L	A		T	D
M	E	L	T		N	E	R	I	S	S	A	
			R	E	E	D			I	T	S	
E	S	C	O	R	T		M	A	N	I	A	
L	E	A	P	S		A	L	E	N	C	O	N
M	E	L	E	E		C	O	N	T	E	N	D

With Soups ..why not the "Aristocrat of all Salted Crackers?"
SALTINES by KEEBLER

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Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP
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WHERE VALUE IS A FACT, NOT A SLOGAN

POGO
THE BIG DUEL DAY IS HERE---AN' EVER'BODY IS HERE TO WISH POGO GOOD B*... UH--I MEAN GOOD LUCK!
BIG DUEL TODAY
HERE Y'ARE---BALLOONS, FAVORS, SAN'WICHES--- SCORECARDS---Y'CAN'T TELL THE PLAYERS WITHOUT A SCORECARD, SON.
I CAN-- I'M IN IT.
HOW YOU GONNA TELL YOUR OPPONENT WITHOUT A SCORECARD?
WELL--UH--- I IS ONLY GOT A DIME.
SURE, POGO! YOU CAN'T GO FIRIN' AT JUS' ANYBODY!
A DIME IS JUST RIGHT.
THANK YOU VERY MUCH--- WHAT WOULD I OF DONE WITHOUT ALL MY FRIENDS?
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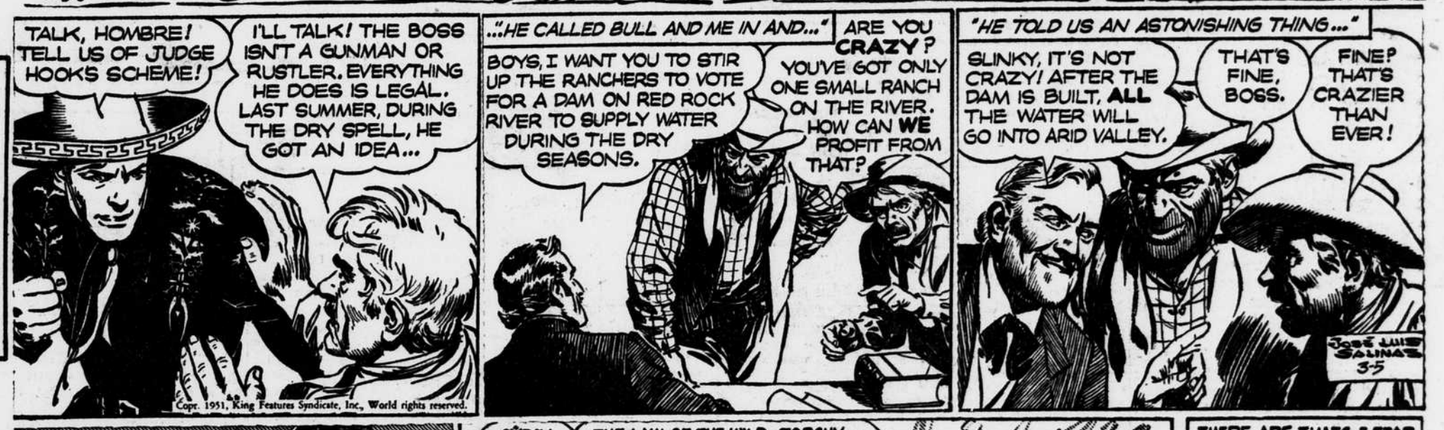
THE CISCO KID
TALK, HOMBRE! TELL US OF JUDGE HOOK'S SCHEME!
I'LL TALK! THE BOSS ISN'T A GUNMAN OR RUSTLER. EVERYTHING HE DOES IS LEGAL. LAST SUMMER, DURING THE DRY SPELL, HE GOT AN IDEA...
...HE CALLED BULL AND ME IN AND...
ARE YOU CRAZY?
BOYS, I WANT YOU TO STIR UP THE RANCHERS TO VOTE FOR A DAM ON RED ROCK RIVER TO SUPPLY WATER DURING THE DRY SEASONS.
YOU'VE GOT ONLY ONE SMALL RANCH ON THE RIVER. HOW CAN WE PROFIT FROM THAT?
"HE TOLD US AN ASTONISHING THING..."
SLINKY, IT'S NOT CRAZY! AFTER THE DAM IS BUILT, ALL THE WATER WILL GO INTO ARID VALLEY.
THAT'S FINE, BOGS.
FINE? THAT'S CRAZIER THAN EVER!
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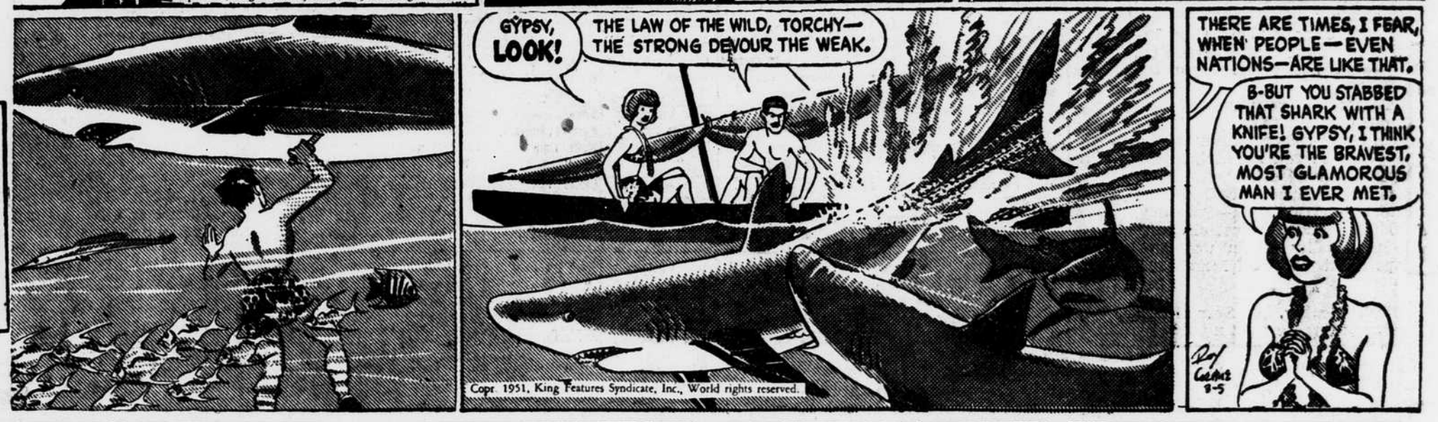
BUZ SAWYER
GYPSY, LOOK!
THE LAW OF THE WILD, TORCHY— THE STRONG DEVOUR THE WEAK.
THERE ARE TIMES, I FEAR, WHEN PEOPLE—EVEN NATIONS—ARE LIKE THAT.
B-BUT YOU STABBED THAT SHARK WITH A KNIFE! GYPSY, I THINK YOU'RE THE BRAVEST, MOST GLAMOROUS MAN I EVER MET.
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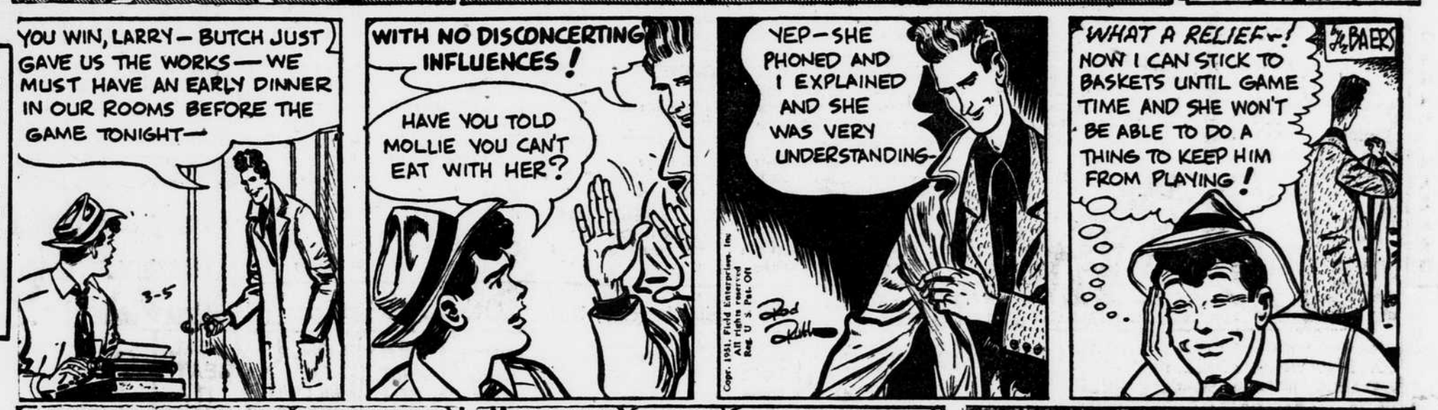
THE TOODLES
YOU WIN, LARRY— BUTCH JUST GAVE US THE WORKS— WE MUST HAVE AN EARLY DINNER IN OUR ROOMS BEFORE THE GAME TONIGHT—
WITH NO DISCONCERTING INFLUENCES!
HAVE YOU TOLD MOLLIE YOU CAN'T EAT WITH HER?
YEP—SHE PHONED AND I EXPLAINED AND SHE WAS VERY UNDERSTANDING—
WHAT A RELIEF—! NOW I CAN STICK TO BASKETS UNTIL GAME TIME AND SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO DO A THING TO KEEP HIM FROM PLAYING!
½ BAKERS

KERRY DRAKE
THERE'S A CRUMMY OLD HOTEL AT BAKER AND THIRD, MR. DRAKE—THAT'S WHERE "SPIDER" HAS HIS CLASSES!
I'M GOING TO PAY THE PROFESSOR A CALL, CAPTAIN!
Alfred ANDRIOLA
MEANWHILE, DANNY DOLL-TALK IS HAVING A CALLER...
GOING AWAY, DAHLING?
I...I MAY HAVE TO FLY TO THE COAST, 'TENNESSEE...A..ER ..FILM CONFERENCE!
DAHLING!..SUCH A DISREPUTABLE HAT! YOU SHOULDN'T..WHY THESE AREN'T YOUR INITIALS!

MOON MULLINS
I'D BET A PURTY YOU KNOW WHERE LORD PLUSHBOTTOM IS AT, MOON.
NO-BUT I KNOW WHAT HE'S DOIN'.
WHAT?
NOTHIN', AS LONG AS HIS DOUGH HOLDS OUT... HE NEVER DOES.
BUT WITH HIS WEAKNESS FOR GAMBLIN' AND ABILITY TO PICK UP WITH STRANGERS WHICH ARE WILLIN' TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.
HE'LL BE BACK IN STRIKIN' DISTANCE BEFORE LONG, EMMY.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1951, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

STRAIGHT ARROW
HAVING LEARNED THAT STRAIGHT ARROW HAS KILLED TOGO, HIS PET BEAR, AND RIDDEN OFF WITH BABY JOHNNY, ELI GORDON IS IN A VICIOUS RAGE
CERTA and BELFI
COME ON, HELEN! WE'RE GOING AFTER THAT REDSKIN AND GET THE BABY BACK!
I'LL TEACH HIM TO KILL MY PETS!
3-6-51 Copyright, 1951, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
STELLITA, I'M AFRAID OF HIM! HE'S CRAZY! NOT ONE WORD ABOUT HIS BEAR HAVING ALMOST KILLED MY BABY...!
I'LL KILL THAT REDSKIN, BY THUNDER! AND AFTER HIM...!

Uncle Ray's Corner

Two men worked on operas. One wrote the words, the other composed the music. Together they grew famous, and people spoke of them as "Gilbert and Sullivan." They were a team, and both won honor and wealth.

From those facts we might suppose that Gilbert and Sullivan were close friends. The truth was somewhat different.

William S. Gilbert was born in London a year before Queen Victoria was crowned as the ruler of Great Britain and Ireland. His father was a writer, but he was more widely known for his hot temper than for his writing.

The son was educated for the profession of law. With fond hopes, he started work as an attorney, but business was slow. During four years he took care of only about 20 clients, and earned fees amounting to about $400.

One day he won a case for a Frenchman, and this client hugged him in the courtroom and kissed his cheeks. The young attorney was far from pleased by this treatment.

On another day, Gilbert lost a case in which he had pleaded for a woman who was accused of being a pickpocket. His client had told him she was on her way to a prayer meeting when she was placed under arrest, and showed him the hymn-book which she was carrying. When the judge sentenced her to 18 months in jail, the woman took off one of her shoes and threw it at her lawyer. It missed him, but hit a reporter who was standing nearby.

Giving up the law, Gilbert obtained work on a humorous magazine. He wrote stories, poems and reviews of plays.

Meanwhile another young man lived in London, a young man by the name of Arthur Sullivan. He was a musician and had studied in Germany. Chiefly Irish by descent, he had music in his soul. He was known for the songs he had composed, including "How Sweet the Moonlight," "Oh, Mistress Mine" and the "Willow Song." The words for several of his songs had come from the writings of Shakespeare, but he had prepared pleasing music to go with them.

These young men were destined to meet, but each had won a measure of success before the meeting took place.

Magic tricks and games appear in the new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled "Puzzles, Tricks and Fun." This is mailed without charge to any reader who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Star.

Boys Build Big Planes

STRATFORD, Ontario (AP).—Youngsters in the PAL Airplane Club here have their own workshop where they build everything from flying saucers to model airplanes with a 7-foot wingspread. Apprehensive mothers note the big models are almost big enough to carry baby brother away.

Points for Parents —By Edyth Thomas Wallace

When mother shows her young child how she expects him to react to a new situation, he usually lives up to her expectations.

This

Mother: "I have to go to the grocery but you're having so much fun you may stay and play. "I'll stop and get you on the way home. O.K.?"

Son: "O.K. 'Bye."

Not This

Mother: "You won't cry when mother goes, will you, darling? Mrs. Jones will take good care of you. Give me a big kiss."

Son: "No! I don't want to stay here!"

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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-4471
GREER GARSON, "THE MINIVER STORY." ELIZABETH SCOTT, "THE DARK CITY."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
WILLIAM HOLDEN, "UNION STATION." MIKEL CONRAD, "FLYING SAUCER."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Today Only: JAMES WHITMORE, NANCY DAVIS in "THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR." at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

FAIRFAX THEATER Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"VENGEANCE VALLEY," BURT LANCASTER, JOANNE DRU.

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wis. Ave. AD. 8100
"THE COMMUNITY ART CINEMA"
RENE CLAIR'S
Prize-Winning Film
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
Narrated in English—Acted in French inimitably, impudently, by
MAURICE CHEVALIER
Doors Open 5:45 p.m. Feature at 6, 8:01, 10:02 p.m.

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va., OV. 3560
Today and Tomorrow!
HERE IT IS! THE PICTURE YOU MISSED! GLORIA SWANSON in "SUNSET BOULEVARD"
Nominated for Academy Award and Voted "One of the Year's Ten Best." Shows At 7 and 9 p.m.

GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD. GR. 2222
JAMES WHITMORE, NANCY DAVIS, "THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4848
Don't Let This One Slip by . . . One of the Year's Best!
JUDY HOLLIDAY in "BORN YESTERDAY"
At 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.
Tue. and Wed., March 20-21
"HENRY V."

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
JUDY HOLLIDAY, BROD. CRAWFORD, "BORN YESTERDAY." 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E., AT. 8300 Cont. 1 to 11
1st N.E. Showing—The Surprise Picture of the Year—"NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR" with JAMES WHITMORE, NANCY DAVIS. Plus MICKEY ROONEY. "HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
Doors Open 6 P.M. VAN HEFLIN, YVONNE DeCARLO, "TOMAHAWK" in Technicolor. 6:15, 8, 9:50.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4000
Doors Open 6 P.M. STEWART GRANGER, Star of "King Solomon's Mines" in "BLANCHE FURY." 6:30, 9:40. Plus EVE ARDEN, "THREE HUSBANDS." 8:20.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Doors Open 6:15. SALLY FORREST, "YOUNG LOVERS." 6:48, 10:05. EVE ARDEN, "THREE HUSBANDS." 8:30.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike 5 Min. Post U. of Md.—TOwer 5800
Will open for Season Tomorrow, March 15, at 6 P.M.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Last Day: VAN HEFLIN, YVONNE DeCARLO, PRESTON FOSTER in "TOMAHAWK" (Technicolor) at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

VIERS MILL Viers Mill Village LO. 5-2626
Free Parking—Today Only: LORETTA YOUNG, BARRY SULLIVAN in "CAUSE FOR ALARM" at 6:15, 7:25, 9:30.

MILO Phone Rockville 2434 Rockville, Md.
Free Parking—Last Day: EMLYN WILLIAMS, EVE ARDEN, HOWARD Da SILVA in "THREE HUSBANDS" at 7:25, 9:16.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Today Only: STEWART GRANGER, DEBORAH KERR in "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" (Technicolor. (Brought Back By Popular Demand) at 7:02, 9:28.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking—Today-Thru-Fri.: JUDY HOLLIDAY, WILLIAM HOLDEN, BRODERICK CRAWFORD in "BORN YESTERDAY" at 7:05, 9:28.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking—Last Day: "PRE-HISTORIC WOMEN" (Cinecolor). Beautiful Stone-Age Women Enslave Cavemen. At 6:15, 7:58, 9:44.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875
Last Day: VICTOR MATURE, TERRY MOORE, WILLIAM BENDIX in "GAMBLING HOUSE" at 7:30, 9:20.

CAMEO 3820 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Last Day: MARK STEVENS, EDMUND O'BRIEN, GALE STORM in "BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN" and VAN JOHNSON, KATHRYN GRAYSON in "GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE." Open 5:30, Show, 6. Last Complete Show, 7:50.

Alexandria-Arlington, Va. Information, Phone ALex. 9000

REED 1723 King St., Alex. 3445 Parking Space
VAN HEFLIN, YVONNE DeCARLO, "TOMAHAWK."

VIRGINIA Memorial Blvd. & 1st St. Alex. 6133
GINGER ROGERS, STEVE COCHRAN, "STORM WARNING."

CENTRE Fairlington, Va. TE. 1000
"BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN." MARK STEVENS, EDMOND O'BRIEN.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OV. 2500
"HARRIET CRAIG," JOAN CRAWFORD, WENDELL COREY.

Louis Bernheimer's Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call REpublic 0800

AMBASSADOR Alan Ladd, "Branded." 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

AVALON Loretta Young, Barry Sullivan, "Cause for Alarm." 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND Double Feature: James Stewart, "Harvey." 6:15, 9:40. Mark Stevens, "Between Midnight and Dawn." 8:10.

BEVERLY Free Parking. Double Feature: Randolph Scott, "Cariboo Trail" in Color. 2, 5:05, 8:15. Faith Domergue, "Vendetta." 3:20, 6:25, 9:40.

CALVERT Free Parking. Judy Holliday, William Holden, "Born Yesterday." 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL Double Feature: Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott, "Shadow on the Wall." 11, 2:30, 6:05, 9:35. Jean Arthur, John Wayne, "Lady Takes a Chance." 12:55, 4:30, 8.

COLONY Joel McCrea, Shelley Winters, "Frenchie." 6:15, 8, 9:50.

KENNEDY Faith Domergue, "Vendetta." 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

PENN Free Parking. Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo, "Tomahawk." 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Plus "Shoot the Basket."

SAVOY Double Feature: Abbey Theatre Players in "Saints and Sinners." 6:30, 9:40. "Beauty and the Beast." 8.

SECO Silver Spring, Md. Free Parking. Double Feature: Cary Grant, Lorraine Day, "Mr. Lucky." 6:15, 9:40. Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett, "For Heaven's Sake." 7:50.

SHERIDAN Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo, "Tomahawk." 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

SILVER Silver Spring, Md. Free Parking. Judy Holliday, William Holden, "Born Yesterday." 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

TAKOMA Free Parking. Double Feature: Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, "Never a Dull Moment." 6:15, 9:35. John Dahl, "Gun Crazy." 8:10.

TIVOLI Orson Welles, "Macbeth." 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Faith Domergue, "Vendetta, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Fairlawn Amusement Co.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E LU. 4-7311
VAN HEFLIN, YVONNE DeCARLO in "TOMAHAWK" in Technicolor at 6:25, 8:10, 9:50.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
EDMOND O'BRIEN in "D.O.A." at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
IRENE DUNNE, FRED MacMURRAY in "NEVER A DULL MOMENT" at 6:20, 8, 9:45.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
JUDY HOLLIDAY, WILLIAM HOLDEN, BRODERICK CRAWFORD in the Comedy Hit of The Year! "BORN YESTERDAY" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI. 5151 Free Parking
JUDY HOLLIDAY, WILLIAM HOLDEN, BRODERICK CRAWFORD in the Comedy Hit of The Year "BORN YESTERDAY" at 7 and 9:30.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
MARK STEVENS in "TARGET UNKNOWN."

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Double Feature—FRED MacMURRAY, IRENE DUNNE in "NEVER A DULL MOMENT" at 6:35, 9:40. LORETTA YOUNG in "CAUSE FOR ALARM" at 8:05.

STATE "VENGEANCE VALLEY," BURT LANCASTER. Color by Technicolor.

LEE "THREE CAME HOME," CLAUDETTE COLBERT, PATRIC KNOWLES.

ARLINGTON "BORN YESTERDAY," JUDY HOLLIDAY, BRODERICK CRAWFORD.

WILSON "VENGEANCE VALLEY," BURT LANCASTER. Color by Technicolor.

ASHTON "THREE CAME HOME," CLAUDETTE COLBERT. PATRIC KNOWLES.

GLEBE "WHERE DANGER LIVES," FAITH DOMERGUE, ROBERT MITCHUM.

BUCKINGHAM "BORN YESTERDAY," JUDY HOLLIDAY, BRODERICK CRAWFORD.

BYRD "MYSTERY SUBMARINE," MacDONALD CAREY, MARTA TOREN.

JEFFERSON
Continuous Matinee Beginning 1 P.M. THE BEAUTIFUL STORY OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST IN COLOR
"Prince of Peace"
Majestic; Beautiful Beyond Words. A Picture the Whole Family Must See.

Arlington-Falls Church, Va. Information, Phone OXford 1266

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI. 9227
LAURETTE LUEZ, ALLEN NIXON in "PRE-HISTORIC WOMEN" (Cinecolor) at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. LA. 6-4114
LORETTA YOUNG, BARRY SULLIVAN in "CAUSE FOR ALARM" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Phone DU. 9861
CARY GRANT, ROSALIND RUSSELL in "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" at 6:22, 9:20. JEROME COURTLAND, LOLA ALBRIGHT in "WHEN YOU'RE SMILING" at 7:53.

THE NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens Phone Alex. 2424
BURT LANCASTER, ROBERT WALKER in "VENGENCE VALLEY" (Technicolor) at 6, 7:40, 9:25.

Latin America Could Step Up Food Supply Quickly, Bennett Says

The nations of Latin America could increase their food resources quickly through proper use of their vast land areas, it was contended last night by Henry C. Bennett, administrator of the State Department's Technical Co-operation Administration.

The head of the agency, which handles the Point Four program of assistance to backward countries, has just returned from a tour of Latin America. He gave his impressions at a dinner meeting of the District Bar Association's Committee on Relations with the Inter-American Bar Association in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Bennett said he was told only a small fraction—3 per cent—of the land area of South America is under cultivation. Application of modern techniques would permit these nations to double their food supplies in a short time, and with a small amount of capital, he declared.

Could Feed World.

He said he believes the Western Hemisphere countries have enough untapped resources to feed the world, if only the development effort was organized and combined. Moreover, he said, this effort could wipe out existing deficits and provide a surplus of food for export in about five years without depleting the soil.

Another speaker was Dr. Alberto Lleras, secretary-general of the Organization of American States, of which the Pan American Union is the secretariat.

Dr. Lleras said the forthcoming conference here of the foreign ministers of the 21 American republics will underline the already proven principle of Pan American co-operation and mean an even more solid basis for inter-hemisphere defense in these troublesome times.

Fowler Introduced.

Cody Fowler, president of the American Bar Association and vice president of the Inter-American group, was introduced by Judge Nadine Gallagher of Municipal Court.

Dr. Jose A. Mora, Ambassador of Uruguay, told the group of preparatory work now going on in Montevideo, where the Seventh Conference of the Inter-American Bar Association will be held from November 15 to 25.

Frank J. Kelly was master of ceremonies last night. Latin American ambassdors to the United States and to the OAS, as well as District jurists were among those attending.

Shortly before the meeting closed a proposed amendment to raise the dues of the bar group from $18 to $24 created considerable discussion. The committee finally asked that the dues be kept as they are.

In other business the committee presented a proposal initiated by the board of directors early this month. This amendment, which will be acted on at the April meeting, would give the board power to expel any member who is a member of the Communist Party or affiliated with it, or a supporter of any organization advocating the illegal overthrow of the Government.

New Walkie-Talkie Set Unveiled by Signal Corps

The Army has a new walkie-talkie radio set, with half the weight and nearly twice the range of its World War II predecessor.

Unveiling the new set, which now is in quantity production, Signal Corps officials said yesterday the estimated cost per set had risen from around $275 each last June to about $400 today because of inflation. None has yet reached the soldiers fighting in Korea.

Through the use of miniature parts, the new walkie-talkie weighs only about 20 pounds, compared with 43 pounds for the old set. It has a range of from 3 to 5 miles, while the wartime version covered only from 1 to 3 miles.

The present set allows the use of only 40 channels, whereas the latest version has 170.

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SPECIAL 19.95

Mother will spot its plus qualities . . . the tailoring, the beautiful wool. Daughter will love its pert double-breasted style . . . belted gathered back . . . contrast stitching and lining. Wonderful coat, wonder buy in navy with red, red with navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

W&L—Girls Apparel, Fourth Floor
. . . also Bethesda-Chevy Chase

Woodward + Lothrop

the Easter store

the littlest Easter dresses are Alfred Leon's Philippine
HANDMADES
every pretty stitch

1. toddler's enchanting lawn frock with white embroidered butterflies, fluted lace, scalloped hem. Maize, blue, pink. Sizes 1, 2, 3. 4.95

2. Hand-smocked midgie organdy pinafore, midgie size, wholly adorable in white with cap sleeve, hem and smocking in blue, pink, or maize. 3.95

3. Hand-embroidered midgie dress with scalloped button-front opening, worlds of tiny tucks. Fine-combed cotton in pink, blue, maize. 3.95

W&L—Nursery Corner, Fourth Floor
. . . also at Bethesda-Chevy Chase

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your budget's best buy in FASHION for spring-summer
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4. DEMI-TASSE for the shorter woman, dress button-bordered to the hem with new narrowing neckline, peg-top pockets. Peacock, navy, emerald, taupe. Sizes 12½ to 22½.

5. JOYCE HUBRITE—tiny collar dress with tiny pearl-type buttons, giant buttons holding the removable pique cuffs. Peacock, navy, emerald, taupe. Sizes 10 to 20.

W&L—Budget Dresses, Third Floor
. . . also at Bethesda-Chevy Chase

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"LOOSE MARRIAGES, EASY DIVORCES, AND BROKEN HOMES"

A fearless exposal of modern marital problems. Hear the Bible on divorce and the secret of true marital happiness. If you read this notice too late for the 6:45 session remember the second lecture does not begin until 8:30. Don't miss it!

SUNDAY, APRIL 1
6:30 and 8:00
"PREDICTIONS OF FUTURE EVENTS"

Impressive stage scenery will illustrate this fascinating prophetic address. See how Revelation 20 reveals the future for 1,000 years and tells what will happen to every person and to the world itself.

DO NOT MISS THESE NIGHTS AT ANY COST!
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Sligo Auditorium
Carroll & Florida Aves.
Takoma Park

New Yorker Confirms Efforts to Lease National Theater

A Broadway theater investor today confirmed reports that he wants to take over the lease of the National Theater and reopen it as a legitimate theater on a non-segregated basis.

Howard S. Cullman, tobacco merchant and chairman of the New York Port Authority, said he and a group of associates have approached the Munsey Trust Co. about taking over the theater's lease.

The Munsey Trust Co. owns the property. The present lease is held by Marcus Heiman of New York but it expires in June, 1952.

It was Mr. Heiman who ended the 113-year history of the National Theater as a legitimate theater in August, 1948, when he turned the house into a movie theater. The move was Mr. Heiman's answer to a demand of Actors' Equity that the theater revoke the racial segregation policy.

Group "Very Interested."

Mr. Cullman said his group was "very interested" in taking over the National Theater. He said he felt the Nation's Capital should have a "first-class house" for the legitimate theater and one operated on a non-segregated basis.

He said he had not discussed the matter with Mr. Heiman, his dealings being with the Munsey Trust Co.

If Mr. Cullman is successful in his efforts, Washington may have two legitimate theaters for the first time in many decades.

The Gayety Theater, once a burlesque house, went legitimate in March, 1950, and has been presenting top-flight stage productions to Washington residents since. It has operated on a non-segregated basis.

Lease Expires Next Year.

Mr. Cullman, who said he had been financing theaters for 15 years, said he was interested in making arrangements to take over the lease of the National now or when it expired next year.

The Munsey Trust Co. had no comment to make concerning Mr. Cullman's efforts.

Mr. Heiman, when called in New York by The Star, said he knew all about Mr. Cullman's efforts and all he had to say was a "gentlemanly no comment."

Credit Deals Suspend 5 Liquor Stores

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has suspended the licenses of five liquor stores for two days for violating the credit provisions of the ABC Act and has given a warning to another store.

The stores were given hearings early this month as a result of investigations of the ABC inspectors. The board announced its decision yesterday.

The stores were charged with purchasing alcoholic beverages on terms other than cash from wholesalers while in arrears with other wholesalers.

The stores which had their licenses suspended were: George P. and Marion J. Kreger, trading as Temple Market, 1401 Seventeenth street N.W.; Jack Klotz, owner of the Cario Liquor store, 1618 Seventeenth street N.W.; Sam, Max and Abraham Jeweler, trading as Jeweler's Champlain Market, 2301 Champlain street N.W.; William H. Goldman and Louis Brodsky, owners of Square Deal Liquors, 705 Eighth street S.E., and Morris Mann and Vivian Mankopsky, owners of Maderia Liquors, 647 H street N.E. All licenses were suspended from 10 a.m. April 9 to 10 a.m. April 11.

Morris L. Jeweler and Irving and Dorothy Burka, trading as Jeweler's Market, 3904 Fourteenth street N.W., charged with the same offense as the others, was given a warning but no suspension.

Mascot Gets $70 Upkeep

Watchman, the terrier-dog mascot of a battalion of Britain's North Staffordshire Regiment, has no bones to pick with the army, for he has been allowed $70 a year by the War Office for his upkeep.

Resistance Hero Honored

MARSEILLE.—A monument to the memory of Jean Moullin, first president of the French National Resistance Committee, who was murdered by the Nazis, has been erected in his native town, Beziers.

Barkley Prefers to Travel With Only His Wife as 'Guard'

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 30.—Vice President Barkley, like President Truman, is keen on traveling. But there the similarity ends.

Mr. Barkley travels almost with anonymity—and virtually without protection. But Mr. Truman, when he makes a trip, is guarded every step on the way by secret service men and local police regardless of his own personal preferences.

The Vice President came to Philadelphia yesterday as guest and chief speaker at a Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

He traveled on a regularly scheduled Pennsylvania Railroad train, accompanied by his wife and one secret service man.

"And I told the officer not to stay too close to me," Mr. Barkley confided to a newsman. "That's my wife's job."

Mr. Barkley likes crowds, travels openly on public trains and airplanes. He buys his tickets just like any one else. No passes are needed when he arrives. Any one can approach him, without special screening and shake hands.

"I just like to feel free," Mr. Barkley explains. "I don't want to feel that I'm in a vacuum and guarded every minute of the day.

"I guess it's a little different for the President, especially after that assassination attempt, but I know he would prefer it if he could go out when he felt like it without a half dozen men following his every footstep."

Actually, the Vice President says he isn't quite so unguarded as it appears.

"I try to take my wife with me wherever I go," he said. "And you can bet your life she keeps her eye on me.

"I couldn't get away with anything, even if I wanted, which I don't."

However, despite protests of the 74-year-old Mr. Barkley to "leave me alone," Federal, State and local police all keep a wary—though distant—eye on the lovable "gentleman from Kentucky" wherever and when ever he travels.

"But why should they bother?" he asks. "I have complete confidence in Mrs. Barkley."

3 Women Commence 20-Thousand-Mile Trip

By the Associated Press

LONDON.—Three women from Britain, Canada and New Zealand, have taken off from here by car on a 20,000-mile trip across Europe and Asia to New Zealand.

Englishwoman Joan Kingsbury is out to do "something really British in character." Mrs. Eunice Rexinger is going "the long way around" to Toronto, and Miss Josephine Whitehorn is just setting a precedent for women. Countries to be touched include: France, Austria, Turkey, Afghanistan, India, and then by ship to Australia.

SHEET MUSIC SALE

What a collection of the top tunes on the Hit Parade you'll find in this sensational sheet music sale! Here's a wonderful opportunity to get all the music you've been wanting at great savings! But, come in now while selections are complete!

- BE MY LOVE
- MOCKIN BIRD HILL
- TENNESSEE WALTZ
- SHENANDOAH WALTZ
- IF
- MAY THE GOOD LORD BLESS AND KEEP YOU
- IF YOU GOT THE MONEY
- WOULD I LOVE YOU
- MY HEART CRIES FOR YOU
- PENNY A KISS

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Many More Selection to Choose From
Dynamic MUSIC STORES
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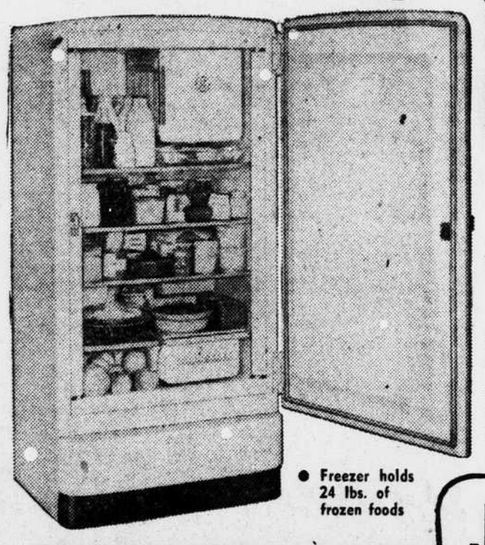

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249.95
As little as $5 a week pays for it!

A big, family-size beauty . . . with frozen food storage, fruit and vegetable storage, tall bottle space, and many other GE features. Five-year warranty on the sealed-in mechanism. At both J. C. Harding stores.

● Freezer holds 24 lbs. of frozen foods

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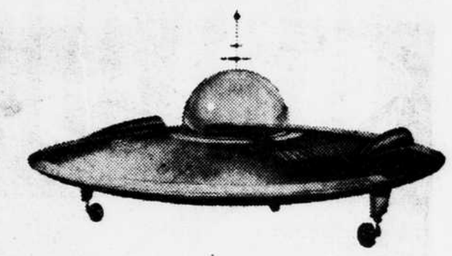

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Society News

President and Mrs. Truman Guests At Gridiron Club's Annual Party

By Katharine M. Brooks

The President and Mrs. Truman were the ranking guests of the Gridiron Club yesterday afternoon when the organization entertained in honor of its own president, Mr. James T. Berryman, and Mrs. Berryman. Mr. Berryman took office as chief executive Saturday evening. The custom of giving a dinner, to which members were permitted guests, was discontinued when the war situation became serious. However, the spring dinner, for members only, was given Saturday evening to induct the new president. Mr. and Mrs. Berryman stood at the head of the receiving line just inside the door of the Congressional Room at the Hotel Statler, assisted by the new vice president, Mr. Paul R. Leach, and Mrs. Leach. Also through the reception hour members of the Executive Committee of the club and their wives took turns in assisting. These included Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Walker S. Buel. Mrs. Berryman wore a particularly becoming costume of changeable taffeta, street length and with standing rolled collar and deep squarely cut neckline in front. She wore green orchids and about her neck an antique necklace and pendant of old gold. Her small hat matching her dress had a mesh veil in a darker shade. Mrs. Leach was in navy blue with white accessories.

The President and Mrs. Truman were accompanied by their daughter Margaret and were met at the front door by Mr. and Mrs. Berryman and Mr. and Mrs. Leach and escorted to their places to hear the short program.

Undoubtedly the President had heard many of the songs before as the Gridiron Chorus, accompanied by the Marine Band Orchestra, presented hits from the club's entertainments through the past 15 years.

Mr. Berryman gave the greeting to the distinguished guests and members and paid tribute to the work of the chairman of the party, Vice President Leach; the master of ceremonies, Walker Buel; the conductor of the Marine Band, "Willie" Santelmann (Maj. William Santelmann); the soloists, Gene Archer, Ned Brooks, George Meyers, Arthur Pierce, Bill Raymond and Dwight Rorer. Commendation also went to Paul Wooton, who had charge of seating, never an easy task in Washington.

Mr. Buel introduced the numbers giving a bit of a background on which the words of the song were based. Thus the program last evening not only brought back some of the club's past hits, but gave a brief resume of history which has been made. Soloists and members of the Music Committee were introduced as well as the first and only member of the Senate to have a place as member of the Gridiron, Senator Blair Moody of Michigan.

The first number was "Harry" from the April 1948 dinner, the second from the 1940 program "Taft wants a job just like they gave to dear old dad." Then followed an imitation of former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins as she might sing "Poor Little New Dealers have lost their Way" from the 1945 dinner.

"The Show Boat of the State Department Policy Makers sailing carefree and lazy down the Missouri River under the guidance of James F. Byrnes" was a hit from the December 1945 dinner. The number repeated its success yesterday. Just here the music was interrupted for a monologue from the December 1934 party when a sleeping car porter on the Prosperity Special finds Henry Ford and William Green with the same berth reservations which was the number of a National Recovery Administration directive.

Mr. Buel offered as the "high point of all Gridiron prophesy "There aint goin' to be no third term" sung at the December dinner in 1936. The words were set to the famous Fire Music from "Die Walkure," a favorite of the late President Roosevelt until he heard that song.

There were other, similar prognostications from more recent parties, one from a year ago on Senator Byrd's advice to the South and the finale, also from last spring's fete, on flying saucers and the foreign policy.

The President, Mrs. Truman and Margaret left immediately after the last number and following that other guests returned to the Congressional room where a delicious and elaborate supper was served.

Not only was the program of entertainment reminiscent but the company itself had many representatives of other regimes of the Gridiron Club and of the United States. Mr. Berryman's mother, Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, widow of another president of the club, was there and held court all her own. Mrs. James P. Hornaday, widow of another of the presidents of the club was there accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Hornaday who came down from New York especially for the party. Miss Hornaday started her newspaper career in Washington. And Mr. Ira E Bennett, president of the club in 1917 had with him his daughter Mrs. Claude Langlais. Mrs. Bennett was doing her bit at the open house for servicemen at the American Newspaper Women's Club.

There were few absentees from the top ranks of officialdom in the more than half a thousand guests. The Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, the Attorney General and Mrs. Howard McGrath, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles Brannan were among those from the cabinet group. Speaker Sam Rayburn and former Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., heard much to laugh at.

Senator Harry Byrd was in the front row and thoroughly enjoyed what the Gridiron Chorus said he advised the South. Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally were others from the upper house of Congress to enjoy the program.

The dean of the diplomatic corps, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne, and the French Ambassador, Mr. Henri Bonnet, who never misses a Gridiron party if he can be there, were among the representatives of the foreign countries in the company.

Associate Justices William O. Douglas, Harold H. Burton and Tom C. Clark with their wives represented the Supreme Court circle.

Former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham sat with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, and others at the program and buffet supper were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Rear Admiral George Wright, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Missouri at Norfolk, and Mrs. Wright, who were guests of the former's brother, Mr. James L. Wright; Dr. and Mrs. George Schreiber of Long Island, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berryman and Mr. Berryman's sister, Miss Florence Berryman; former Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Lady Lewis, widow of Sir Willmott Lewis, for many years Washington correspondent of the London Times; Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, and Mr. Byron Price, formerly with the Associated Press, now with the United Nations.

Chamblins Entertain

Hosts last evening at a buffet supper were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chamblin, jr., who entertained in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel.

Among those invited to attend the fete were Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ching, Representative Joseph Martin, jr.; Representative and Mrs. Leslie Arends, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Bargeron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gableman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Judge and Mrs. Evan Howell, Representative and Mrs. John Vorys, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffin and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early.

Mr. Chamblin is the executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Heads Society of Washington Artists

Mrs. Snow First Woman President Of Local Group

The newest president of the Society of Washington Artists, has two firsts to her credit at the moment.

When named to head the Society, Mrs. Ralph Dale Snow was the first woman to receive that distinction. And now the exhibition of the members work in oil, water color and sculpture, which opened yesterday at the Arts Club of Washington, is the first members show to be held under the auspices of a woman president.

The Society is the oldest artists group in Washington and this year will celebrate its 60th anniversary. Prizes for the exhibition, which will continue through June 1, will be awarded by Mr. Henry B. Caldwell, assistant director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

She Is Native of Utah.

Mrs. Snow, the former Mary Ruth Ballard of Salt Lake City, is the wife of the assistant director of the accounting policy division of the Department of Defense. They have one son, Peter, 11, who is a student at the John Marshall school in Arlington, where the Snows make their home.

A graduate of the University of Utah, the new head of the local organization has studied at the Art Students League in New York, the Otis Institute in Los Angeles and here at the Corcoran School, of which she is a member of the board of the Alumni Association. She also studied and exhibited in Berlin while her husband was stationed in Germany, continued her studies in music in Europe and traveled extensively during her two and a half years stay abroad.

Mrs. Snow has been very active in other artists groups, as well as the PTA of the John Marshall School, where she is serving as chairman of the Fine Arts Commission. While serving in this capacity, she has introduced a fine arts program for the children and their parents, and twice a month she features new pictures on the walls of the school, showing old masters as well as the work of contemporary artists.

Among Her Paintings.

Mrs Snow's paintings have been represented in the Corcoran and Virginia biennials, the Whyte Gallery, Phillips Memorial Gallery and the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian. She has had several one-man shows—1945, Arts Club; 1943 and 1950, Alexandria Library; 1950, Silver Spring Art Center, and next month she will have one at the Trans-Lux Theater Gallery.

One of her paintings, which was selected by the Southern jury for the Metropolitan Museum of Art's exhibition of contemporary American art, will be shown at the International Fine Arts Gallery on Connecticut avenue, in an exhibition opening May 21. Another of her paintings will be used as a doorprize by the National Society of Arts and Letters Committee for their fourth annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the Shoreham Hotel, Birdcage Walk, which will take place May 31 and June 1, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

When asked about contemporary art, Mrs. Snow said:

"I favor the contemporary expression in art because it expresses the feeling, thinking and doing of today's living. However, in order to express oneself in the contemporary idiom, one should have a sound background of traditional study."

Mrs. Snow has named the following people to fill the other offices—Rowland Lyon, vice-president; Elizabeth Benson, corresponding secretary; Mimi duBois Bolton, recording secretary; Samuel Bookatz, treasurer; members of the board—Omar Carrington, Jane Love, Robert E. Willis and Charles Shinn. Joyce S. Field is in charge of publicity; Mary Jane Swinger of membership, and Shirley Lichtman is program chairman.

The society's 16th anniversary show will be held next March at the National Collection of Fine Arts.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. RALPH DALE SNOW.

Stage Annual Roundup

A cross section of Capital society yesterday enjoyed another of the gay Nevada roundups staged annually by Senator and Mrs. George Malone. For the second time this party given each year by the Malones was held at the farm of Mrs. Ruth McCormick Miller on River road.

Steaks flown from Nevada especially for the affair were broiled over charcoal fires and served with everything that goes with a typical Nevada farm meal.

Guests entered into the spirit of things and donned blue jeans and gay blouses for the occasion. Mrs. Malone led this fashion in snappy blue jeans and a bright-colored cowgirl blouse. High point of the merry fete was the trick riding of some of the guests in the ring on the Miller estate. Mrs. Miller, an accomplished horsewoman, competed for the amusing trophy sent for the event by Mr. Daniel D. Gainey. Made of a block of walnut about 16 inches high, the trophy was centered with a gold plaque designed with a figure of a comical cowboy riding an even more comical jackass. The plaque opened to disclose a bottle of liniment, adhesive tape and bandages. The winner can use the remedies but the trophy itself must be won three times before it becomes a permanent possession.

The guest list for yesterday's party was much the same as last year. Every Republican Senator was invited and there were few absentees from this group. There also were a number of Democratic members of Congress present and members of the diplomatic corps and resident society.

On Florida Visit

Miss Jane Lingo, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, has been the guest of Mrs. Clara May Downey in Florida for the past two weeks and will visit her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. John L. Tunstall, in Winter Park before returning home next weekend.

Service Set Activities; Welshes Hosts

By Evelyn M. Dent

Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. Benedict Platt left for New York today and will sail Thursday for Naples. They plan to spend the summer in Europe, returning about the middle of September.

Their itinerary includes two weeks on the Riveria, after visiting Capri and Rome, and two weeks in Paris, a visit to Spain and then to Copenhagen, arriving there about the same time as their son, Midshipman Grafton Platt. He will be on the shakedown cruise with his classmates of the Naval Academy.

While the Platts are in Europe the newly arrived Naval Attache of the Greek Embassy and his family, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Panagiotopoulos, will occupy their house while they look around for suitable accomodations.

Brig. Gen. William L. Welsh, U. S. A. (ret.) and Mrs. Welsh were hosts on Friday at a very delightful 6 to 8 o'clock party, in the Terrace Room of the Army and Navy Club. Mrs. Welsh in a blue chiffon gown with a French pink taffeta sash stood with her husband to greet the more than one hundred guests.

Spring flowers decorated the buffet table and large and luscious shrimp were arranged in unique fashion on an ice block spiral.

Among those at the party were Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond S. McLain; Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg and Mrs. Nathan Twinning came without their husbands, who are out of town at the moment. Also there were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hanley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Bragdon, Vice Admiral and Mrs. J. H. Cassady, Assistant Secretary of Defense and Mrs. W. J. McNeill, Admiral and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worley, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Canby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fonda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, Gen. and Mrs. Clifford C. Nutt.

Others present were Gen. and Mrs. Mike Scanlon, Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. William Franke, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth P. McNaughton, Col. and Mrs. Troop Miller, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dan C. Ogle, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. H. A. Craig, Brig. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. A. Shepard, Col. and Mrs. John G. Salsman, and Col. Eugene Le Bailly.

Col. Robert P. Hollis has been appointed chief of the Supply Division, Office of the Quartermaster General; he takes the place of the late Brig. Gen. Andrew D. Hopping.

For the past two and one-half years, Col. Hollis has been chief of the Personnel and Training Division.

Recently, Col. and Mrs. Hollis were at home to their friends from 6 to 8 o'clock in their home at 3703 Ingomar street.

Exclusively Yours

Notations From the Cocktail Circuit; Fowl Mystery Here Begins to Unfold

By Betty Beale

On the week-end cocktail circuit: At the Drew Pearson's annual spring to-do for the John Perrys, there was Clayton Fritchey, the man who heads public relations for the whole Department of Defense, with Tinnie Steinman; Louis Bromfield with a new hair-do—it's no longer one of those unbecoming bristly crew cuts—he's let it grow and put on weight, looks much better; Senator Mike Monroney with his chic Mary Ellen; handsome ex-Senator John Cooper who ought to give up practicing law and get back into politics—Capitol Hill could use more like him; Attorney General Howard McGrath with Mrs. M. who speaks French with a perfect accent—and why not? she asks, "I am French." (Never knew that before.)

Peruvian Envoy Fernando Berckemeyer wearing a red silk Dior tie—he grinned as he showed the label. It said "pure soie." Somebody's confused . . . Gwen Cafritz wearing Siamese earrings featuring the goddess of lightning as the lightning struck outside. Chip Robert brought them to her . . . Bill MacCracken who raised as auctioneer that night a good part of the $8,000 the Holton-Arms Jamboree netted . . . And Peggy Palmer who had invited handsome, blond Pat Garvan to go out to the Pearsons' farm with her a week earlier. "I can't." said Pat, "I have an engagement." "You'll be sorry," tormented Peggy, "Rita Hayworth is there." "Gulp," said Pat, but he still couldn't go. C'est la vie.

Over at Fran Rust's new and tastefully decorated apartment on California street, Phyllis and Jerauld Wright, the Rufus Peckhams, Nell Dobbs, Bunny and Acton Gerlach and Mrs. Bert Andrews were drinking toasts to the Hays Brownings, soon-to-depart.

* * * *

The day after this column carried the story of the pigeon that came to roost the last week of April on the John Steelmans' 11th floor window sill at the Kennedy-Warren and has been coming every night since, I received a telephone call. "This is Mrs. Frank MacMaugh," the nice voice said, "and I think I can tell you where the Steelmans' pigeon goes in the daytime." And thereupon unfolded more of the fowl mystery.

On Wednesday, April 25, a blue and gray pigeon with two metal bands on its leg landed on the MacMaughs' lawn at Petworth in an exhausted state. He was obviously a carrier pigeon and he must have crossed the Atlantic or at least the Chesapeake, so fagged was he. His hosts immediately purchased some wild bird seed and gave it to him with some water and he recouped in their Sycamore tree. From then on he has spent every day with them, but not a single night! His benefactors pondered — if they were pigeons where would they go at nighttime? Now they know — to the John Steelmans. On the other hand the Steelmans had proudly thought that their nightly tenant was spending his days working like mad for national defense. Now they know.

"This pigeon has either decided to retire or he's 'soldiering' on the job," thinks Mrs. MacMaugh, who knows a thing or two about little creatures as she works for the Fish and Wildlife Service. When the fowl first arrived she noticed that one metal band on his leg was on the verge of dropping off and she got close enough to the friendly fellow to make out "Lt. S." engraved on it. The next day it was gone, but feeling as though she was holding up the wheels of Government defense, Mrs. M. called the Pentagon and reported the missing pigeon to a WAC. "Pigeons!" screamed the WAC who obviously joined the service because of the preponderance of men, "we don't use pigeons over here!" "Oh yes you do—in the Signal Corps," replied Mrs. M. and hung up. Next she called Charles Tracewell who referred her to a pigeon expert. From her description the latter pronounced the feathered one either a carrier pigeon or a racing pigeon and told her not to feed him so if the former he would go back to work. She refrained for a few days but the fellow looked so pathetic she tossed him the birdseed and adopted him. This is one pigeon with two soft berths.

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MEN'S CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

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A HOME RUN meant a cascade of straw onto the diamond

When Dad wore a Straw

The old-fashioned "skimmer" is slowly disappearing but Fred Kelly, the man who made it the symbol of summertime America, still loves it. After all, what other hat was ever thrown 262 feet from a grandstand?

by Leslie Lieber

Drawing by David Shaw

On May 15, 1911, the citizens of a small Midwestern town were frightened to see an armada of white objects floating down from the skies. These airborne oddities, resembling flying saucers, were explained the next day by the local newspaper.

"Those satellites from heaven yesterday afternoon proved to be two dozen stiff straw hats. They were released from a balloon as a publicity stunt by one Fred Kelly, young Barnum of the Straw Hat. **Kelly says his ambition is to see that every American male wears one of his Eton Regatta creations before September 15.**"

For over 40 years now, Fred Kelly has been the stiff straw hat's poet laureate, its everlasting apologist — and its chief mourner now that his beloved sun-deflector is gradually losing ground to those soft, youthful upstarts known as Panamas. Every American who observed Straw Hat Day (as many well-dressed men still do) by reaching for a skimmer last week was paying unconscious tribute to Fred Kelly. A florid-complexioned, gray-haired, soft-spoken gentleman of the old school, he has devoted a lifetime to the proposition that the sailor-straw is the noblest adornment ever set upon the head of mankind.

BURT GLINN

KELLY sells the new, wears the old

What Daniel Boone did for the coonskin and Al Smith for the brown derby pales in comparison to Kelly's impact on national hat habits. In the oval straw's heyday it's estimated that over 15,000,000 men in this country wore them. Not only wore them, but wouldn't be caught dead after the middle of May without one.

Magic Word

On Philadelphia's Straw Hat Day in 1922, for instance, one store manager had to call the police. The crowds were trying to smash their way into Truly Warner's store which was featuring a Fred Kelly creation called the "Radio-Edge Straw." What "radio-edge" was, nobody, including Kelly, knew. But "radio" was a magic word in those days and some people evidently thought Kelly had hidden a superheterodyne in the hatband. There were 100 salesmen, led by Kelly, in the store that day. By sunset they had unloaded 16,000 skimmers at a price of over $42,000.

By 1926, the stiff straw hat was as much of a summertime staple as the heat. Even presidents wore them. Kelly's first White House triumph had been a 50-cent number he sold Woodrow Wilson. He also sold three of his stunning sunners to the usually cool-enough Cal Coolidge.

On the stage, straw hats brandished by George M. Cohan, Harry Richman, Jimmy Durante, Maurice Chevalier and every barbershop quartet in America were moving audiences to laughter and tears. Enrico Caruso walked out of a store where Kelly was selling hats with one model on his head and three under his arm. However, there is no record of his ever appearing in one on the Met stage.

The countless entertainers who did make professional use of them proved skimmers to be the most versatile hats in history. You could twirl 'em, coddle 'em, stick your arm through 'em and kick holes in 'em.

We recently saw the venerable mastermind of the skimmer era in a New York hat factory where he is still chief stylist. He was sitting in a sea of the new soft-style hats — Panamas, jipijapas from Ecuador, Balibuntals from the Philippines, pandans from Java and Hinokis from Formosa. Kelly's firm is selling these dapper models like hot cakes. Last year the whole industry sold more dress straw hats than ever before in history — over 15,000,000. But the hat perched sentimentally on the back of Kelly's own head was his old flame — a dying relic of golden days — the sentimental skimmer.

Top Salesman

"I fell in love with the stiff straw hat at the age of fourteen. That's the year I saw one on a mule," Kelly said. "I still think if men had the sense of a mule, they'd be wearing skimmers. Nowadays too many men aren't wearing anything on their heads in the summertime. You know why? Because they're all too proud of their crew haircuts. Mark my word — they'll end up without a scalp."

Kelly does not claim the title of the straw hat's greatest salesman. He reserves that honor for Babe Ruth.

"In the old days," said Kelly, "the ball wasn't so lively and a home run was a special occasion. **I'd say that Babe Ruth's seven hundred and fourteen homers inspired baseball fans to toss over twenty-five thousand straw hats onto the diamond.** Of course, the folks in the hat business loved to see their merchandise strewn all over the diamond. Next day, every straw-hat shop in town would be doing a land-office business."

The hat-throwing record was established roughly 40 years ago when "Home Run" Baker delivered one of his specialties at Shibe Park in Philadelphia. A man sitting up in the second deck on the first-base line took this opportunity to fling his headpiece into center field.

"I measured the distance after the game," Kelly says. "The hat had sailed two hundred and sixty-two feet. Of course, there was a tail wind blowing from home plate."

Continued on page 22

Pros at Fort Dupont To Open Big Week Of Tourney Golf

Pro golfers were playing in a $300 added tournament today, and practicing for a crack at $3,500, while the amateurs were busy at two courses at the start of one of the biggest tournament golf weeks of the season.

Fort Dupont was host to the pros for the first time in a Middle Atlantic PGA Pro-amateur, with $300 added to the entry fees. The host club supplied two amateur partners and the pros one.

Some of the pros entered in the sectional qualifying rounds for the National PGA at Congressional tomorrow planned an early round at Fort Dupont, and then a late afternoon look at Congressional for at least 9-holes of practice. Four places to the PGA in Pittsburgh have been alloted this section, with 29 pros competing. Prize money in the PGA is about $30,000, with $3,500 to the winner.

Manor Club's course was open for practice today in preparation for the Manor Invitation that starts tomorrow. Prominent amateurs among the post entries received yesterday were George Molloy, now playing unattached, and Bob Chandler of Prince Georges. The field is now 240.

Starting times of the post entries.

Tuesday.

8:49, E. J. Crill, Manor; K. B. Lewis, Manor, and G. C. Whalen, Manor; 8:56, J. J. Whalen, Manor; D. Fitzgibbins, Bethesda; 10:44, A. W. Braden, Manor; Dr. L. S. Berman, Prince Georges; Jay Woodside, Prince Georges; 12:27, George Molloy, unattached.

Wednesday.

11:23, J. A. Pratt, Manor; H. L. Lacey, Manor; Richard Essex, Columbia; 1:36, George Foster, Columbia; Bob Chandler, Prince Georges, and Dick Kane, Indian Spring.

Jets and Jolters Clash In Series Opener Tonight

The Washington Jets and the New Jersey Jolters who open the Roller Derby championship series Saturday night in New York will meet in a series tonight through Thursday night at Uline Arena.

The Jets finished their series against the last-place Philadelphia Panthers last night with a 13-12 overtime victory, with Sid Harnesk scoring the deciding point in the last 20 seconds of the sudden death period. That gave the Jets a 4-1 standing against the Panthers.

Previously they had beaten New York, 3-2, and Chicago, 6-3, during their last stand at Uline Arena.

Rizzolla of Navy Base Stars in Pistol Meet

Special Dispatch to The Star

CARLISLE, Pa., May 21.—Leonard M. Rizzolla, a chief photographer's mate at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, D. C., swept most of the honors in the Cumberland Valley summer pistol tournament here yesterday and Saturday.

The All-Navy champion, who also is instructor at the Anacostia base, won 10 of 16 events and the grand aggregate honors with a total of 1,741x1,800.

Italo-Americans Score In Soccer Cup Series

The Italo-Americans won the Del Rio Cup series by defeating the Washington French, 5-1, in a soccer game yesterday on the Armory field.

The British Rovers took runner-up honors with a 5-4 victory over Las Americas.

Dr. Pelland Golf Medalist

Dr. P. O. Pelland won medal golf honors with a 77 minus a 15 handicap for a net 62 in the qualifying for the President's Cup at Congressional. Other low scorers were C. F. Lynch, 76-12—64; Jim Gibbons, 82-17—65, and Dr. L. W. Gray, 84-17—67.

Win Argyle Tourney

Argyle Golf Club's combined score foursome tournament yesterday was won by Charles Mattern, Linc Johnston, Andy Black and Luke Beale with a score of 320 minus 39 handicap strokes for 281.

Golfer on Green Can't Take Swing; Wants a Ruling

Under winter rules, is a golfer whose ball is on the green penalized because the grass on the fringe of the green is so high he can't take a backswing—or can he move it?

That's what Danny Burton, a former pro and now a week-end golfer, wants to know. There's no title dependent upon the ruling, but there are a few greenbacks riding, and the entire Anacostia Club has taken sides.

Burton hit a second shot to the par four 12th hole at the Anacostia course and the ball came to rest at the back of the green, jammed up against a high tuft of grass and Burton couldn't take a backswing. He claims he could move the ball up on the tuft. The USGA doesn't recognize winter rules, and thus is no authority. Could Danny move the ball from in front of the tuft of grass, or not?

Pair of Singular Breaks Help Prince Georges to Golf Title

By Merrell Whittlesey

Emmet Gary, secretary of the Maryland State Golf Association, and H. F. Whiteside, an obscure Virginia golfer, neither of whom had an active hand in the match, helped Prince Georges win the Maryland State team title yesterday, 12½-5½, over the C. C. of Maryland at the neutral Five Farms course in Baltimore.

Prince Georges, a finalist the last three years, won the title for the second time yesterday as an underdog.

Gary did Prince Georges a favor when he refused to postpone the match after Al Houghton, the Prince Georges pro, was told by his doctor not to play because of a strep throat.

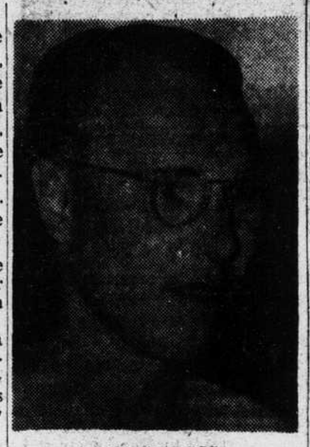
Wilson's Defeat a Break.

Houghton called Andy Gibson, C. C. of Maryland pro, who was agreeable to a postponement, but on a second call to Baltimore Gary said the unplayable condition of the course was the only reason for a postponement. Even with Houghton, Prince Georges might have lost on another day, as the C. C. of Maryland was the favorite.

Whiteside did his part for the winners when he upset Col. Jimmy Wilson, defending champion in the Farmington Club Invitation in Charlottesville Saturday. Col. Wilson hurried home after losing and helped contribute a point and a half to the victory, but in addition his presence helped strengthen the Prince Georges team down the line.

Bob Morris, captain of the winners, who soon will leave his club for a job in Richmond, was the man most saluted in the celebration at the club last night.

Morris smartly juggled the lineup in Houghton's absence. Prince Georges was without a pro in the top bracket because with Houghton sick in bed, his assistant, Bo Estridge, could not leave the club. Morris stuck Ex-Pro Gil Willett, the big hitter, and Edgie Johnson in the top match and although they were the only losers, they took Pro Andy Gibson and Dr. Walter Panowski to the 18th green before



BOB MORRIS.

dropping three points. Gibson had a 70.

Willett and Johnson had been used in different spots in the lineup and with them together in the first bracket, some of the other tandems that had been winning did not have to be broken up.

Balance, the secret of Prince Georges' narrow triumphs over Washington Golf and Country Club and Belle Haven, was the greatest asset of the winners in the final.

The No. 6 team of Joe Balestri and John Jankowski, unbeaten in five matches, again won three points. George Voigt joined the team for the first time and with Bill McGrath, the club champion, contributed three points.

Houghton's fever broke last night and he was going to make an attempt to play in the pro-amateur at Fort Dupont today and definitely planned to play tomorrow in the PGA qualifying at Congressional.

Prince Georges.	
Gil Willett and Edgie Johnson	0
Mike Jankowski and Bob Chandler	2½
Col. Jim Wilson and Bob Morris	1½
Eddie Semmler and Eddie Bean	2½
George Voigt and Bill McGrath	3
Joe Balestri and John Jankowski	3
Total	12½
Country Club of Md.	
Andy Gibson and Dr. W. J. Panowski	0
Charley Pfeil and Eddie Meyers	½
Ed Finnessy and Eddie Johnston	1½
Rip Mann and Ken Scales	1½
Eddie Stinebert and Ernie Caldwell	0
C. B. Mitchell and Francis Carnes	0
Total	5½

Earl Avery Seeking Second Major Win at Rosecroft Tonight

Earl Avery, who piloted the winner in Saturday night's feature at Rosecroft, will try to make another fast buck tonight with Betty French, C. T. Black's 3-year-old brown filly, in the featured pacing event at the Oxon Hill harness track.

Betty French will be co-favorite with Mitchell Hanover, handled by Hank Lowden. The latter has one race of 2:05⅘ to his credit, while the Black filly covered the mile in 2:08⅘ and won by six lengths in a recent race at New York.

Colonel Dan, with Bob Ryan in the sulky, is another contender who figures close up as a result of his second-place finish behind Meda Volo on Friday's opening card. Others in the race include Skelter, a dark horse; Lou's Girl and Bob Mitchell.

Rosecroft officials are highly pleased with the attendance and betting at the first two nights of the 20-night meeting, which is running ahead of last year's figures. The wagering total of $469,425 is $12,139 ahead of 1950.

Post time each night is 8:15.

Two Extra-Hole Matches Mark Indian Spring Golf

Eddie Ault and Irvin Cohen and the team of Bert Ansel and Paul Costello won extra-hole golf matches in the third round of the Charles Fishman Trophy two-man team tournament at Indian Spring yesterday.

Results:

Sam Sugar and Jack Understein def. Volney Burnett and Ed Griesemer, 1 up; John Owen and Tom Plowman def. Bert Woolf and Gordon Abrams, 3 and 2; George Ashton and Harry Ewen def. W. B. McFerren and Dr. Morris Wolf, 4 and 3; Lou Chelec and Max Gershen def. A. Magidson and Charles Murphy, 3 and 2; Ault and Cohen def. Joe Zekas and Ben Cohen, 1 up, 21 holes; Ansell and Costello def. Frank Butler and Chief Martin, 1 up, 21 holes; Dick Schattman and John Shaw def. K. Bennett and Harry Wender, 1 up; Dan Arnold and Dr. Herman Brody def. George Thornton and Harry Kipp, 1 up.

Ryerson and Wife Win Columbia Golf Event

The mixed Scotch foursome golf tournament at Columbia Country Club yesterday was won by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ryerson, with a 90-25—65. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hickey won second net, with 87-21—66.

Low gross went to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Swanson, with an 82.

Dick Melvin Tops Golfers

Dick Melvin's excellent 36-hole score of 70-69—139 won gross honors in the Bethesda Bowl tourney at Bethesda Country Club. Melvin's one-under-par total for two rounds overshadowed the winning net total of Al Mattern, who had 83 and 81 and deducted 32 handicap strokes for a net 132.

Rosecroft Entries

(For Tonight.)
Post Time, 8:15 P.M., EDT.

FIRST RACE—Pace: 2-year-olds: 1 mile; purse, $700.

Easter Dawn (J. Goodnaugh)	10-1
Royal Mist (W. Fleming)	4-1
Lee Venture (T. Walters)	15-1
Galleta (J. Arthur)	4-1
Jollity Girl (R. Ryan)	3-1
Sally Fingo (E. Avery)	5-2
Mighty Ellen (W. Wathen)	6-1
Chief Eden (M. Hubbard)	10-1

SECOND RACE—Trot; 21 classified: 1 mile; purse, $700.

Betz (J. Eyler)	10-1
His Prince (T. Lewis)	5-1
Volo Scott (J. Amato)	4-1
Hypertension (L. Turlington)	10-1
Dottie's Cardinal (L. Applegate)	8-1
Lady Rebecca (J. Goodnough)	5-2
Larry (C. Oakley)	6-1
Flying Saucer (D. Smith)	7-2
Also eligible:	
Flaxey Hall (J. Santero)	15-1
Pronto Miller (W. Wathen)	5-1

THIRD RACE—Pace: 21 classified: 1 mile; purse, $700.

Ohio Boy (J. Walters)	5-2
Eddie's Ace (G. King)	4-1
Direct Mite (W. Wathen)	2-1
Princess Lindy (W. Breece)	15-1
Ruby Direct (P. Hubbard)	20-1
Speedboat (J. Dias)	8-1
Wicomico Direct (T. Walters)	15-1
Hopeful Rosecroft (no driver)	10-1
Also eligible:	
Meadow Rice (J. Arthur)	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Pace; 20 classified; 1 mile; purse $700.

King's Image (J. Amato)	4-1
Son O' Up (E. Kelly)	8-1
Dora Woodley (T. Walters)	15-1
Streamline Volo (C. Knierim)	3-1
Single Don (L. Scott)	20-1
Direct Adventure (no driver)	5-2
Betty Blackhawk (T. Lewis)	8-1
Dina Bunter (L. Payne)	6-1
Also eligible:	
Belle's Girl (P. Hubbard)	15-1
Some Boy (no driver)	14-1

FIFTH RACE—Pace: 18 classified: 1 mile; purse, $800.

Little Tom (G. Green)	7-2
Van Spencer (D. Mesnard)	8-1
Orrin (W. Cotter)	4-1
Commodore Hal (J. Amato)	5-2
Direct Thoughts (C. Knierim)	20-1
Princess Gary (J. Britt)	8-1
Alda Hanover (Ed Myer)	4-1
Shep Rosecroft (Shirley)	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Trot: 18 classified: 1 mile; purse, $800.

Wynleaf Jr. (Ed Myer)	8-5
Claudia's Girl (E. Avery)	3-1
Night Flare (C. Knierim)	5-2
Poplar Boy (L. Applegate)	4-1
Faraway (C. Oakley)	8-1
Carmen Hanover (W. Tingle)	2-1
Briar Song (E. Gray)	15-1
Spencer Astra (J. Amato)	20-1
Also eligible:	
Ken Scott (C. Gigee)	3-1
9 entries.	

SEVENTH RACE—Pace: 13 classified: 1 mile; purse, $1,000.

Thunder (E. Kelly)	15-1
Bob Mitchell (G. Marker)	3-1
Colonel Dan (R. Ryan)	5-2
Mitchell Hanover (H. Lowden)	4-1
Lou's Girl (T. Lewis)	5-1
Skelter (J. Eyler)	10-1
Betty French (E. Avery)	5-2
Parma Hanover (W. Tingle)	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—Pace: 16 classified: 1 mile; purse, $900.

Cash York (O. Davis)	3-1
Beanery Boy (P. Hubbard)	10-1
Richard Mc (R. Ryan)	5-1
The Adjuster (C. Knierim)	5-1
Sweet Alvina (D. Smith)	6-1
Barbara Song (Ed Myer)	8-1

Guernsey and Hardwick Take Exhibition Tennis

Frank Guernsey and Mary Hardwick were winners yesterday in exhibition tennis matches at Kenwood Country Club.

Guernsey won over Fred McNair, Washington's seventh-ranked star, 6—0, and Miss Hardwick defeated Mrs. Willie Herbert, Washington's top-ranked women's player, 6—1.

In mixed doubles Mrs. Herbert and Guernsey won the first set, 6—3, and lost the second, 12—10.

Saunders Chapter Tops DeMolay Softball Loop

The William M. Saunders Chapter leads the DeMolay Softball League after beating George F. Moore, 17-12, for its fourth straight victory yesterday.

In other games, Robert LeBruce No. 1 beat Birmingham, 9-2; Anacostia swamped James E. Sipes, 22-2; LeBruce No. 2 topped George Washington, 12-7, and Fairfax trimmed Bethesda, 17-12.

Hair Outputts Carroll To Win Washington Club Title Third Time

Harold Hair, an eight-time finalist in the club championship in his 17 years at Washington Golf and Country Club, became a three-time champion with his 4 and 3 victory over Sid Carroll in the scheduled 36-hole final yesterday.

Hair broke a losing streak of four years in the title tournament final by outputting his opponent, as Carroll three-putted six greens in the morning round and went to lunch, 2 down.

Hair won the title in 1941 and 1944 and was runnerup in 1945-47-48-49-50.

After a week of excellent golf, in which Carroll tied for the medal with 72-70 in his best effort and Hair upset Claude Wild in his best round, the final was somewhat of an anticlimax. Neither played the golf he is capable of, as Carroll couldn't putt and Hair was having trouble hitting the greens in regulation figures. However, Hair more than made up for his tee-to-green game with some timely putting.

Hair, an FBI agent, usually is a once-a-week golfer. In his best effort of last season, he won the medal in the Washington Club Invitation with a 3-under-par 67.

The final round appearance was a comeup for Carroll, who last year won the second flight in the club championship.

Errors Help Loyola High Defeat Little Hoyas

Loyola High of Baltimore capitalized on five Georgetown Prep errors to win a 5-3 baseball victory yesterday at Georgetown Prep.

Bill Nolan, who was voted the outstanding player of the Catholic League this season, went the distance for the Little Hoyas, giving up only four hits.

Veteran Von Cramm Helps West Germany Gain in Davis Cup Bid

By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 21.—Surprising Germany, playing its first Davis Cup tennis in 11 years, will face Belgium in the quarter-finals of the European Zone eliminations.

The veteran Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and his strong-stroking teammate, Ernst Buchholz, won singles matches yesterday to lead the West Germans to a 4-1 victory over Denmark.

Sweden, Belgium and Poland also advanced, joining the Philippines and the Netherlands, who had won their way into the quarter-finals previously.

That left two brackets yet to be filled. Great Britain and France must play for the right to meet Sweden. Italy took a 2-1 lead over South Africa in the series to see who next plays Poland. The Philippines and the Netherlands are bracketed.

As it turned out, Von Cramm's match against Denmark's young Torben Ulrich was just a formality since Buchholz clinched the decision by defeating Kurt Nielsen, 2—6, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4. Von Cramm won, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

Belgium eliminated Egypt when the doubles team of Phillip Washer and Jackie Brichant downed Marcel Coen and Adni Shafei, 6—2, 7—5, 2—6, 6—2, in Brussels. That gave Belgium a 3-0 lead and made today's singles matches a formality.

Sweden also won its third straight point against Austria on a doubles triumph. Sweden's Lennard Bergelin and Sven Davidsson defeated Fred Huber and one-armed Hans Redl, 6—3, 7—5, 6—2.

Poland expelled Switzerland, 4-1, by winning two singles matches. Josef Piatek conquered Jost Spitzer, 8—6, 6—4, 6—4. Wladislaw Skonecki defeated M. Albrecht, 3—6, 1—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—3.

The singles matches today decide the Italy-South African series. The Italians took a 2-1 lead on the doubles triumph of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bollo, who beat Eric Sturgess and Leon Norgarb, 13—11, 6—4, 6—4.

City of Washington Tennis Will Open Saturday

Washington's adult tennis players will open their competitive season next Saturday in the annual City of Washington championships for men and women at the Edgemoor Club with large fields in all events expected. There will be singles and doubles for men and women and mixed doubles.

Entries will close Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Edgemoor Club, phone Wisconsin 9800, and the Tennis Shop, National 5165.

Babcocks Golf Victors

Gen. and Mrs. Franklin Babcock won the mixed Scotch foursome at Chevy Chase Club yesterday with an 89-17½—71½. Second went to Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hayes with 86-12½—73½.

Manyunk, Handicap Star, Drops Dead at Hollywood

By the Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 21.—Manyunk, a top handicap horse and winner of the $50,000 San Carlos at Santa Anita in 1949, fell dead at Hollywood Park yesterday.

The 6-year-old gelding, who ran a strong second to Round Stitch in Saturday's sixth race, evidently ruptured a blood vessel, his trainer, Allen Drumheller, said. The horse died of internal hemorrhage.

Bred by William duPont, jr., Manyunk was owned by H. W. Collins of Portland, Oreg. His racing conquests included Moonrush, winner of Saturday's feature event, the $25,000 California Breeders Handicap.

Manyunk, a son of Unbreakable, won the St. Patrick's Day Handicap at Bay Meadows this year, beating Moonrush, Special Touch and Sturdy One. He was second to Moonrush in Santa Anita's San Pasqual Handicap January 12. That was the race in which Your Host broke his leg.

Roy Oster Is Perfect As Terp Riflemen Win

Roy Oster's perfect score of 400 led the Terrapins yesterday as they won the Maryland Rifle League's matches at Greenbelt Gun Club with 1,593x1,600.

Other individual leaders were Lyman Woodman in the expert class, 397; Capt. Myron Myers in the sharpshooters class, 398; Dean May in the marksman class, 397, and Linn Savage among juniors, 395.

Hirst and Sadtler Tie In Courthouse Golf

A tie between R. K. Hirst, 89-17—72 and J. D. Sadtler, 98-26—72, marked the medal play golf tournament at the Court House Country Club.

A 9-hole mixed Scotch foursome at the Fairfax Club won by Mrs. Charles Stickel and Arlo Vance with 47-13—34.

Condon and Frank Tie In Belle Haven Golf

Col. J. P. Condon, 79-13—66, and Freddie Frank, 72-6—66, tied in a golf sweepstakes at Belle Haven, while Frank Woolley won low gross with a 71.

Paul Lipps and C. Michelson won over Comdr. Frank Heyer and H. T. Hopewell, 5 and 3, in the final of the two-man team match play tournament.

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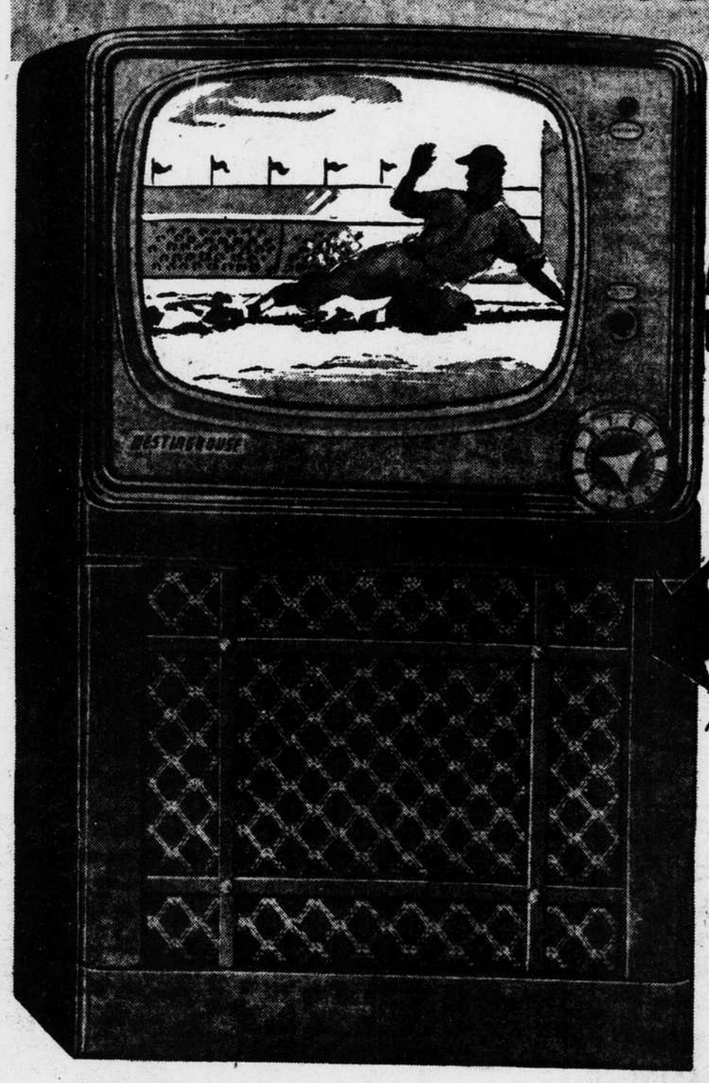

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Senator Joe and Jeannie C. Win Pimlico Stakes for Alan Clarke

Brother-and-Sister Victories Highlight Closing-Day Card

Special Dispatch to The Star

BALTIMORE, May 26.—Two offspring of Alaking-Bola Mowlee—a fleet 2-year-old filly and her 3-year-old brother—made the closing day of Pimlico's spring meeting a memorable one for their owner-trainer, Alan T. Clarke, by winning the two stakes races that highlighted the card.

A good turnout of 15,129 fans, who ignored a threat of rain, saw Jeannie C., 2-year-old filly bred and trained by Clarke, capture the $5,000-added Havre de Grace Breeders Stakes. Senator Joe, Clarke's good 3-year-old colt and one of the spring's sprint stars, made it two in a row by winning the $5,000-added Patapsco, the co-feature.

Earlier, Lillian Clarke, 4-year-old sister of the winning pair, finished second behind Heddy B, in a claiming race.

Senator Cheers Namesake.

Clarke, smiling broadly, was accompanied by Senator Joseph McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin, for whom Senator Joe was named, to the winner's circle to receive the breeder's trophy. Jeannie C. was named for the Senator's secretary.

A former big league baseball player, Clarke had hoped Senator Joe would be a Kentucky Derby contender but the colt didn't show the necessary stamina for the Derby distance after winning two races at Laurel, and didn't go to Louisville.

Jeannie C. gave Clarke new hope for 1952 by winning her first start last week by 12 lengths in near record time of :53⅖ seconds for 4½ furlongs. She led all the way in her debut, but today Jockey Rocco Sisto rated her along in second place while Blue Rhymer set the pace. Her time today was one-fifth of a second slower. Sisto touched Jeannie C. with the whip once on the last turn and she won by 2½ lengths going away under light urging.

Backed down to 1 to 2, Jeannie C. paid $3, $2.20 and $2.20. Blue Rhymer paid $2.20 and $2.20, while the soundly-beaten Pinocchio paid $2.80 for third.

Wins By Three Lengths.

Sisto also rode Senator Joe to his fourth triumph of the year. An even-money favorite, the colt led G. A. Sack's Rare Knave to the wire by three lengths with C. E. Tuttle's Tenure third. Packing top weight of 122 pounds, Senator Joe covered the six furlongs in 1:11, only four-fifths of a second over the Pimlico mark for the distance jointly held by The Pincher and Istan.

In the second race, Lillian Clarke made a good stretch run, passing three horses, to get second money. It was a costly race for Jockeys Joe Culmone and Gerald Champagne, both of whom were suspended and will miss the opening of Delaware Park Tuesday.

Culmone, who tied Willie Shoemaker last year for the riding championship, was set down for 10 days for shoving Jockey Tommy Fortune. Culmone was on Chal-Glass and Fortune on Gee-Du, both out of the money. Champagne drew a 5-day vacation for crowding horses leaving the gate.

Miss Nosoca Outruns Cinda In Garden State Feature

CAMDEN, N. J., May 26 (*AP*).—C. C. Boshamer's 2-year-old filly, Miss Nosoca, won the $15,000 Rancocas Stakes before 25,595 sweltering fans today. Her time of :59⅗ for the five furlongs over a fast track was only one-fifth of a second slower than the record for the event set by Bed O' Roses, champion filly of 1949.

Jouett Shouse's Cinda came strongly in the stretch but lacked the winner's speed and was beaten 3½ lengths. R. E. Mullen, jr's., Swell Dish trailed Cinda by three-quarters of a length.

Backed down to $2.30 to $1 in betting, the winner paid $6.60, $4 and $3.30 across the board.

Belmont Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs, Widener course.

*Milton Berle (Kreen)	17.90	14.70	7.70
*a Vieni (Sculock)	7.90	9.10	5.20
Cloudburst (Boland)			3.90

Time, 0:52⅘.
*Dead heat to win.
Also ran—G. I. Mail, Brother Ghost, Man o Music, Merry Award, Argentan, a Speranzo, b Strideaway, b Rebee.
a Holly Ridge Farm entry.
b Waller & Ewing entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

a Watch Union (Cole)	14.30	6.60	4.00
Tops All (Errico)		4.10	2.90
Gay Song (Gorman)			3.50

Time, 1:12⅖.
Also ran—Rustle Broom, Petrograd, Hal's Pal, Coeur, Under the Rug, Tumbler, Narviko, a Rinaldo, Mossy Face, Arilou.
a D. Schifter-H. Bartell entry.
(Daily Double paid—Vieni-Watch Union, $43.30; Milton Berle-Watch Union, $222.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

All Is Well (Boland)	6.80	4.00	3.40
Hit Back (Gorman)		7.10	5.00
Blue Roxy (McCreary)			7.30

Time, 1:11⅘.
Also ran—Big Indian, Baluster, Kyalla, The Reef, Sanctuary.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $4,000; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs, Widener course.

Star-Enfin (Atkinson)	3.50	2.50	2.10
Aesthete (Arcaro)		3.40	2.50
Strings (Guerin)			2.40

Time, 0:57.
Also ran—Hushabybaby, Gaelic Gal.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $4,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Big Story (Wall)	12.70	7.40	5.10
The Diver (Arcaro)		5.80	4.40
Big If (James)			9.90

Time, 1:11⅘.
Also ran—Ode, Cacique, Coming Event, Hypalong, Ocean Drive, x Equanimous, Khaki, extinguisher, x Hombre, Leading Home and x Promptness.
x Field.

SIXTH RACE—The Withers stakes; Purse, $25,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile.

Battlefield (Arcaro)	3.40	2.50	2.20
Jumbo (Guerin)		2.80	2.60
Nullify (Gorman)			2.90

Time, 1:35⅘.
Also ran—Blue East, General Staff, Counterpoint and Northern Star.

SEVENTH RACE — Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Busanda (Stuart)	28.10	11.50	8.00
Navy Chief (Atkinson)		5.50	4.40
Quick Fire (Green)			5.90

Time, 1:43⅗.
Also ran—Mucho Mas, Rock Span, Dart By and Deep Blue.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $3,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 mile.

Circled (Sculock)	7.00	4.00	2.80
Sleepy Hollow (Cole)		5.20	3.90
Bashaw (Errico)			5.60

Time, 1:39⅘.
Also ran—Moon Mark, Chitlin Switch, Temm, Cachet, f-Julia G, Kentucky Town, Good Willin, Under Orders, f Richelieu and Lilbon.
f Field.

A HARD-FOUGHT VICTORY—George D. Widener's Battlefield (left) with Eddie Arcaro aboard hits the wire to win the $29,650 Withers Mile at Belmont Park yesterday. Second by a head was Jumbo (No. 2) ridden by Eric Guerin. Nullify (not shown) ran third in the field of seven. Battlefield's victory puts him back in the race for the 3-year-old championship.
—AP Wirephoto.

Washington Park

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,100; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Ormes Town (Adams)	16.80	7.20	4.80
Blue Music (Keene)		4.40	3.40
Boss Jack (Keene)			4.40

Time, 1:14⅘.
Also ran—Gail R., Sunny Hash, Whirl Dancer, Wise Choice, David's Pebble, Ocean Queen, Kathleen R., Spanish Goods, Time-Sabu.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,100; claiming; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.

Humphrey (Dodson)	8.80	5.40	3.80
Mosabi (Keene)		8.40	5.20
Offend (Lynch)			3.60

Time, 127 3/5.
Also ran — Gingerbread, Town Sheik, Donnie Lee Bridge, Leestown, Copper Island and Silver Senator.
(Daily double paid $106.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $2,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Banovina (Adams)	38.40	8.80	3.20
Chippewa Chief (Gomez)		3.40	2.40
phDoctor L. E. (Baird)			2.40
dhShow Place (Keene)			2.40

Time, 113 4/5.
dh Dead heat for third.
Also ran—Archibaldo, Deep Fen and One Rose.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $2,100; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; one mile.

Beirut (Bailey)	13.60	6.80	4.20
Kaydoody (Domenico)		6.60	4.40
First Tenet (Keene)			3.60

Time, 1:41⅘.
Also ran—Radrunner, British Isle, Convalescent and Called.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $2,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Asphalt (Cook)	7.20	4.20	2.80
Rose Bed (Keene)		3.40	2.40
Spring Chimes (Dodson)			2.80

Time, 1:13⅘.
Also ran—Bogaluss, Aquilon 2nd, The Globe and Brilliance.

SIXTH RACE — Purse, $3,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Circus Clown (Adams)	7.60	3.40	2.80
a Seaward (Baird)		2.80	2.40
Diamond Lane (Jessop)			3.40

Time, 1:13.
Also ran—a Wine List, Fleet Factor, Ballydam and Sabaean.
a Hasty House Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Purse, $10,000 added; The Joliet Stakes; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Errard's Guide (Garner)	8.40	5.00	3.80
Smoke Screen (Swain)		7.40	5.00
Happy Go Lucky (Keene)			6.40

Time, 1:00⅘.
Also ran—Robert, Ed's Pride, Hoopla, b Fancy Dandy, c Red Charger, c Brown Pirate, Sunlo, b Yaleman, Seven Trix, Oh Leo and Nanchang.
b Smith, Koontz and Huggett entry.
c Red Top Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $3,000; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Mr. Fox (Baird)	13.40	5.40	3.20
Kosadus (Adams)		3.80	3.00
Lucky Codine (Bailey)			3.00

Time 1:38⅖.
Also ran—Owens Cuts, Whirling Dough and Autan.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $2,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Elkhorn (Baird)	10.80	5.40	3.80
Mark O'Night (Bailey)		6.20	4.20
Coquinet (Skoronski)			3.60

Time, 1:55⅘.
Also ran—Bimont, Flagler, Beth's Bomb, Beartracks, Pert and French Navy.

Suffolk Downs Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Siamese (Burr)	7.40	4.20	3.40
Jolly Irish (Catalano)		6.60	4.60
Red Tag (Martinez)			4.60

Time, 1:49⅘.
Also ran—Batch's Girl, Harsam, Mel's Chic, Rebuke, Ettenan 8., Sweet Sara, Raton.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Can Locate (Sc'thorn)	46.60	19.40	9.20
Tootsie McCabe (Rich'ds)		8.40	4.20
Fiesta (Borgemenke)			3.00

Time, 1:14.
Also ran—Shako, Frozen Custard, Third Division, Skylighter, Gams, Orbit, Senator C.
(Daily Double paid $255.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $3,000; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Dynastic (Borgemenke)	5.40	4.00	3.00
Nola Hash (Taylor)		5.80	4.20
All Richer (Tavares)			5.60

Time, 1:00⅗.
Also ran—Nome, Plucky Willie, Captain Arden, Kelly A'Way, I'm Sandy, Hatter War.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Justa Foot (Burr)	4.40	3.00	2.60
Free Lunch (Wilson)		7.80	5.40
Seemly (Cawthorn)			4.40

Time, 1:13⅕.
Also ran—Alas, Fighting Comet, Here's A Dream, Chall Wind and Derwood.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $3,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

Roy (Burr)	7.80	5.00	3.40
Equihaze (Jenkins)		14.20	6.00
Luchador (Borgemenke)			3.00

Time—1:12
Also ran—Vital Sun, Blue Thanks, Speedy Baby and Newsweekly.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $5,000 added; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Charleston (Tavares)	14.20	7.80	5.00
Tilenny (Burr)		6.40	4.20
a All At Once (Dewitt			3.60

Time, 1:43⅘.
Also ran: Brick, Sedgeview, Scipio, Regal, a Teaneck Flash and Algasir.
a Nizlek entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $2,300, claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about 1⅛ miles.

Colorset, (Greer)	97.00	29.60	12.60
Abbe's First (Burr)		7.40	4.40
The Drone (Delpidio			4.40

Time 155⅘.
Also ran: Perfect Melody, Fighting Day, Isoluc, Bachelor Boy and Virginia R. W.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $2,300; claiming; 4-year olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Social Side (Gonzalez)	8.20	5.40	4.00
Jalopee (Burr)		8.00	5.20
Great Issue (Dederson)			12.60

Time: 1:47⅘.
Also ran—Analysis, Desert Code, Corn King, False Rumor, Easton Air, Bunty's Imp, Telbeda.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $2,400; claiming; 4-year olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Ray O'Sullivan (Bor'ke)	11.60	5.60	3.80
Hippodrome (Roberts)		10.20	6.20
Librarian (Cawthon)			4.20

Time: 1:46.
Also ran—Jeep Supply, May First, Irish Channel, Fair Strike and Spiteful Sue.

Rain Weakens Illinois' Baseball Title Chances

By the Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 26.—Illinois' chances of sharing or winning the Big Ten baseball title were rocked today when the finale of a two-game series with Northwestern was rained out.

The Illini thus finished their conference schedule with an 8-3 record, a half-game behind Ohio State with a current 8-2 listing. The Buckeyes need only a split with Michigan State next week and to claim the undisputed title.

Pimlico Race Chart

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FIRST RACE—Purse, $2,000; 6 furlongs; claiming price, all $3,500; 4-year-olds and up. Went 2:23, off 2:23½; start good (gate), won driving, place same. Winner, H. W. Shaffer's br.g. 4 by NEW WORLD-ANALOGY; trainer, R. B. Archer. Values—$1,300, $400, $200, $100. Time—1:12⅘. Cloudy and fast.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wgt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.		Odds.
Mt. Alto (Shuk)		117	6	10	10¹	6½	3¹	1²	------	$4.90
Ballinakill (Culmone)		116	2	5	3¹	2¹	2²	2½	------	9.40
w Chaffee-Dee All (Downs)		116	1	1	1²	1½	1³	3²	------	86.70
xx Gay Beauty (Wilson)		104	11	4	4³	4²	4⁴	4h	------	56.00
Broad Cross (Sanders)		109	9	9	11⁴	10h	7⁴	5½	------	2.70
Showy (Bauer)		111	7	11	7h	5½	6¹	6h	------	14.10
x Comely Belle (Mitchell)		109	3	6	6h	11³	10¹	7h	------	5.60
Carmagnole (Gonzalez)		111	5	3	2h	3²	5½	8½	------	5.60
Mystique Horde (Givens)		116	8	7	5¹	7¹	8³	9ns	------	6.90
Linda A. (Carrillo)		111	12	8	9h	9¹	9h	10³	------	28.00
Elbow Room (Mann)		116	10	2	8h	8h	11¹²	11¹⁰	------	48.10
Two O Four (Cisneros)		116	4	12	12	12	12	12	------	242.10

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
xx Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
w Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MT. ALTO, $11.80, $5.80, $4.80; BALLINAKILL, $8.00, $6.80; CHAFFEE-DEE, $23.80. Handle, $77,788.
MT. ALTO, slow to settle into stride, and well handled along the inside rounding the bend, then drew clear under pressure. BALLINAKILL raced CHAFFEE-DEE into defeat, then gave way and again came back lame. CHAFFEE-DEE showed high speed and held on better than usual.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,000; 6 furlongs; claiming price, all $3,500; 4-year-olds and up. Went 2:51, off 2:51½; start good (gate), won ridden out, place driving. Winner, D. Yates' b.m. 5 by COUNT MORSE-CASSAFIELD; trainer, D. Yates. Values—$1,300, $400, $200, $100. Time—1:13⅘. Cloudy and fast.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wgt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.		Odds.
xHeddy B. (Champagne)		112	3	2	1h	1²	1¹	1½	------	$1.40
Lillian Clark (Mitchell)		109	2	5	5¹	5²	5³	2½	------	7.30
Little Shrew (Mann)		111	9	4	4¹	4½	4h	3ns	------	6.50
Count Steel (Sisto)		117	12	1	2¹	2²	2½	4²	------	15.30
Eternal Star (Belanger)		116	1	3	3¹	3²	3³	5ns	------	115.30
xxWar Sword (Baranello)		109	8	10	12	7¹	6½	6½	------	212.50
Fenty O. (Shuk)		116	7	6	6h	6h	8½	7³	------	4.10
xxCavendish (McKnight)		109	6	12	10²	8h	9¹	8ns	------	119.30
Chevy Bones (Bauer)		111	4	7	11¹	10½	7h	9½	------	38.80
xMiss Gee-Du (Culmone)		104	9	9	8½	11½	10h	10½	------	29.20
w Chal-Glass (Culmone)		114	11	8	7h	9¹	11³	11⁴	------	7.60
Yipiyadee (Carrillo)		114	5	11	9h	12	12	12	------	134.10

DAILY DOUBLE—$42.40 (6-3).

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
xx Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
w Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEDDY B., $4.80, $3.60, $2.80; LILLIAN CLARKE, $6.60, $4.80; LITTLE SHREW, $4.00. Handle, $97,814; daily double pool, $78,874.
HEDDY B. raced COUNT STEEL into defeat on the turn to draw clear, then was mildly urged while holding LILLIAN CLARKE. LILLIAN CLARKE, off the pace early, rallied well through the stretch but could not overtake leader. LITTLE SHREW lacked a rally after being well placed from the start.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $2,500; 5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds. Went 3:22, off 3:22½; start good (gate), won easily, place driving. Winner, J. Thornes' b.g. 2 by WHIRLAWAY-GOOD BLOOD, trainer, A. Swenke. Values—$1,625, $500, $250, $125. Time—1:01. Cloudy and fast.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wgt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.		Odds.
Razzoo (Culmone)		116	11	1	1h	1³	1⁴	1⁵	------	$2.20
xCherub (Fortune)		108	2	2	2¹	2²	2³	2h	------	70.20
Hoos Abbe (Sisto)		116	7	7	8½	6¹	4h	3½	------	8.00
w Rock Vincent (Shuk)		116	10	9	9½	10h	7h	4¹	------	6.60
Pharapoise (Lynch)		116	4	11	11⁴	11⁴	8h	5½	------	5.60
March Again (Grifith)		116	5	10	10¹	8½	6²	6³	------	5.20
Billy Brecht (Bauer)		116	1	4	5½	4¹	5²	7nk	------	55.00
Baggage Boy (Gonzalez)		116	6	5	3²	5¹	8³	8³	------	8.60
Notre Dame (Williams)		114	8	8	9²	9¹	10²	9½	------	13.00
Ginobi's Sun (Clark)		116	7	3	4h	7²	9½	10¹	------	73.90
Chip's Second (Givens)		116	9	6	7²	10½	11⁴	11³	------	82.10
News Leader (Downs)		116	12	12	12	12	12	12	------	56.40

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
w Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAZZOO, $6.40, $5.00, $3.60; CHERUB, $37.60, $15.40; HOOS ABBE, $5.60. Handle, $94,755.
RAZZOO attained command immediately, drew clear on the turn and won with speed to spare. CHERUB raced in the runnerup spot from the start but was no match. HOOS ABBE made up ground steadily but was beaten off.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; 6 furlongs (chute); claiming prices, $5,000-$4,000; 4-year-olds and up. Went, 3:51, off 3:51½; start good (gate), won driving, place same. Winner, Mrs. H. H. Hecht-D. G. Smith's ch.g. 5 by OKAPI-EIGHT O'CLOCK; trainer, B. P. Bond. Values—$1,625, $500, $250, $125. Time—1:12⅖.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wgt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Odds.
Jungle Feast (Basile)		119	7	1	2¹	2²	1h	1½	------	$3.20
Andy Handy (Culmone)		116	3	4	6h	5h	4²	2ns	------	.70
Bee A. H. (Clark)		110	1	2	1½	1h	2¹	3²	------	15.80
Brown Fox (Bauer)		116	6	3	3²	3²	3h	4²	------	18.60
Once Only (Sisto)		114	4	7	5½	6²	5½	5ns	------	10.50
Behold (Lynch)		114	12	5	4¹	4¹	6³	6³	------	16.60
Hard to Get (Shuk)		112	5	6	7	7	7	7	------	16.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid, JUNGLE FEAST, $8.60, $3.00, $2.60; ANDY HANDY, $2.40, $2.40; BEE A. H., $4.00. Handle, $127,640.
JUNGLE FEAST, unhurried while pressing the pace of BEE A. H., disposed of that one to draw clear steadily and retained his advantage. ANDY HANDY was taken up along the backstretch, rallied well but too late. BEE A. H. set the pace and weakened in the final test.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $500 added; gross, $6,260; 4½ furlongs; Havre De Grace Breeders' Stakes; 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland). Went 4:22, off 4:22½; start good (gate), won ridden out, place driving. Winner, ch.f. 2 by ALAKING-BOLA MOWLEE; trainer, A. T. Clarke. Values—$3,900, $1,000, $500, $250. Time 0:53⅗.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wgt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.		Odds.
Jeannie C. (Sisto)		119	4	2	2²	1½	1²	1½	------	$.50
a Blue Rhymer (Culmone)		119	1	1	1h	2²	2³	2½	------	1.90
Pinocchio (Downs)		122	7	7	6½	4½	3½	------	------	57.50
More Better (Basile)		119	4	4	4h	3½	4h	------	------	23.90
a For Rent (Shuk)		122	5	6	5h	5½	5½	------	------	1.90
Suze Sin (Givens)		119	6	3	7	7	6¹	------	------	24.80
Sara Nick (Bauer)		115	3	5	3²	6²	7	------	------	34.40

a Mrs. H. H. Hecht-D. G. Smith entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—JEANNIE C., $3.00, $2.20, $2.20; a BLUE RHYMER, $2.20, $2.20; PINOCCHIO, $2.80. Handle, $141,353.
JEANNIE C., away alertly and not excessively used while racing on the outside of the leader, wrested command while being carefully urged in midstretch and drew clear thereafter. BLUE RHYMER, hustled to the front at once and able to save ground, was not good enough in the closing stages. PINOCCHIO rallied between horses to outfinish the others. MORE BETTER was not good enough. FOR RENT could not keep up. SUZE SIN was outrun. SARA NICK faltered badly.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $5,000; 6 furlongs (chute); The Patapsco; allowances; 3-year olds. Went 4:50, off 4:51; start good (gate), won driving, place same. Winner, ch.c. 3 by ALAKING-BOLA MOWLEE; trainer, A. T. Clarke. Values—$3,250, $1,000, $500, $250. Time—1:11.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wgt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.		Odds.
Senator Joe (Sisto)		122	6	4	2²	1h	1²	1¹	------	$1.00
Rare Knave All (Ch'mp'ne)		105	2	6	6	5²	3½	2²	------	19.80
Tenure (Shuk)		119	4	1	1h	2²	2³	3²½	------	1.60
Fiddler (Culmone)		116	3	2	4½	3½	4½	4h	------	10.90
Sylvan Rock (Givens)		119	5	3	5½	4¹	5²	5¹⁵	------	8.10
Lianton (Bauer)		111	1	5	3h	6	6	6	------	147.50

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SENATOR JOE, $4.00, $3.20, $2.20; RARE KNAVE, $8.00, $2.80; TENURE, $2.20. Handle, $137,211.
SENATOR JOE raced TENURE into defeat after a half mile and drew clear under continued pressure. RARE KNAVE rallied from off the pace but could not menace the winner. TENURE saved ground while retaining a narrow lead along the backstretch and on the turn, then faltered badly. FIDDLER could not keep up. SYLVAN ROCK raced within striking distance but lacked a rally. LLANTON was overmatched.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $3,000; 1⅛ miles; claiming prices, $5,000-$4,000; 4-year-olds and up. Went 5:21, off 5:21½; start good (gate), won driving, place same. Winner, br.h. 6 by ZATIN-SPARKY; trainer, F. Hahn, jr. Values—$1,950, $600, $300, $150. Time—2:01⅘.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wgt.	PP.	St.	⅛	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Odds.
Happy Pappy (Knapp)		118	3	1	2¹	2h	1h	1½	1h	$19.10
w Infirst (Givens)		116	7	3	1²	1½	2²	2²	2¹	2.30
Nereid (Clark)		107	1	2	6⁴	6¹	5½	5²	3¹	41.00
Fixed Star (Basile)		116	2	5	4½	3²	3¹	3¹	4²½	2.10
Little Rocket (Champ'gne)		113	5	6	7	7	7	6h	5nk	9.30
War Dauber (Holland)		117	6	7	5³	4½	4¹½	4h	6h	3.70
Flaming Lady (Shuk)		110	4	4	3h	5⁴	6¹	7	7	7.60

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
w Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY PAPPY, $40.20, $11.60, $6.00; INFIRST, $4.20, $3.80; NEREID, $9.60. Handle, $142,199.
HAPPY PAPPY, under steadying restraint while in close attendance to the pace, was nicely handled when roused and responded gamely to gain the decision over INFIRST. INFIRST was outrun while setting the pace and held on tenaciously in the final test. NEREID was under restraint early and closed with good energy.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; 1⅛ miles; claiming price, all $2,500; 4-year-olds and up (fillies and mares). Went 5:50, off 5:50½; start good (gate), won driving, place same. Winner, b.m. 5 by WOODSAW-MISS FLIP; trainer, R. B. Archer. Values—$1,625, $500, $250, $125. Time—1:56⅖.

Horse.	Jockey.	Wgt.	PP.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Odds.
Honey Ethel (Wilson)		107	6	1	1h	1h	1²	1⁴	1²	$5.90
Bright Omen (Turner)		109	5	9	9²	6½	3²	3³	2³	2.40
Blessette (Law)		114	3	2	2²	2½	2¹⁰	2½	3¹	69.40
Slammuring (Downs)		112	2	8	7½	8½	8²	4²²	4nk	5.30
Salmie Odette (Ch'mp'gne)		109	4	5	8¹	9⁴	8h	5½	5⁶	3.10
Endear (Lynch)		114	1	4	2½	3²	4h	6½	6²	12.70
w Mirage (Carrillo)		114	7	10	10	10	9⁶	7²	7²	30.90
Endtown (Heim)		110	8	7	6½	5²	7³	8²	8⁸	11.50
Ellen's Pick (Williams)		114	9	3	4h	4¹	6½	9²	9²	14.80
w Lilac Lady (Passaro)		114	10	6	5²	7h	10	10	10	56.10

x Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed
xx Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
w Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HONEY ETHEL, $13.80, $6.60, $5.40; BRIGHT OMEN, $4.40, $3.80; BLESSETTE, $11.60. Handle, $130,692; total handle today, $1,028,326.
HONEY ETHEL raced on the outside while disposing of BLESSETTE, drew near in early stretch and held BRIGHT OMEN safe. BRIGHT OMEN improved her position steadily but could not overtake the top one. BLESSETE saved ground while dueling for the lead, then flattened out in the final quarter.

Pirates Return Herman To Scouting Duties

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 26.—Babe Herman, former big league ouefielder and currently coach of the Pirates, returned to scouting today.

Herman, who scouted for the Pittsburgh club for five years before being appointed as a coach this spring, said he preferred talent hunting. Herman will return to the Pacific Coast area, where he discovered and signed Vernon Law, Bill Koski, Ed Fitzgerald and Wally Westlake.

Rosecroft Mark Tied As Freddy Hawk Wins Mile Pace Feature

Freddy Hawk won the featured mile pace at Rosecroft last night and his time of 2:05⅘ equaled the track record previously shared by Henry Vole and Little Judy.

Taking the lead at the start, the winner, who hung up a world record of 2:04⅕ for gelded pacers at Yonkers, N. Y., last year, was in command from start to finish to pick up the big end of a $1,500 purse. Owned by Parker Mitchell of Perryman, Md., Freddy Hawk was driven by Earl Avery. He paid $3.60, $2.80 and $2.40 across the board.

Valdo Abbe was second and Headway was third.

A crowd of 8,700, second best of the meeting, saw the biggest daily double posted thus far, and the first disqualification of the meeting. In between, the fans ducked light showers.

The 7-6 combination clicked for a $279.80 payoff in the double as Max Napoleon, owned by John P. Kern of Clinton, Md., won the first race and Honor's Lady, owned by J. H. Towe of Hertford, N. C., took the second.

The disqualification occurred in the sixth race in which Sweet Alvina, the winner, was moved back to third for bearing in on Eloise Moon on the turn. The latter was declared the winner and Dominating was placed second. Sweet Alvina was driven by Don Smith.

Long shots had their innings last night, beginning with Max Napoleon, who paid $29.40 to win. Scoot paid an even $15 in the fourth race and Dr. Holman $16.80 in the fifth.

Rosecroft Char

3 Score Double Wins In Capital Association Speedboat Regatta

By Malcolm Lamborne, Jr.

Three speedboat drivers racked up double victories to sweep their classes in yesterday's annual spring regatta of the Capital Power Boat Association.

Wind swept the choppy Potomac between Lincoln Memorial and Highway bridges, forcing a two-hour delay in the proceedings. Prior to the big blow three boats flipped over, but without danger to drivers or hulls.

Dick Cooper, driving his red and white Dynaflow from Front Royal, Va., won both heats of the Class D inboard service runabouts. Bill Durr of Dover, Del., did the same in the Pacific One-designs with Katydid II.

Roone Leads Outboarders.

A. C. Roone of West Point, Va., driving Swift, took both heats of the BU Class outboards and thus earned the distinction of being the only double winner among a big field of outboarders.

Commodore Aubrey Thacker of the sponsoring club put on a good show with another Washington driver, Frank Vernon, in the single-heat inboard free-for-all. Vernon led the field in his shiny new 135-cubic-inch hydroplane for three of the four laps. Then Thacker poured on the fuel in his new 225-cubic-inch hydro Jezebel IX to take the race. Both boats averaged better than 60 miles an hour.

In the outboard free-for-all, Carl Breland of Solomons, Md., led a big field. He was followed by John Hall, jr., of Solomons. Another of the many Solomons Islanders going home with some silverware was Patrick Fox, winner of CU Class outboards.

Other Winners.

Other first-place winners were Charles Wingo, Baltimore, 12-cubic-inch-and-under stock utility outboards; John McKeever, Silver Spring, 48-cubic-inch hydros; Pete McKillips, Washington, 48-cubic-inch runabouts; Donald Claggett, Silver Spring, Class DU outboards, and Breland, Class D stock hydro.

Prizes were awarded by Thacker at pits on the Virginia shore near the Pentagon Lagoon.

Hinton's 3-Hit Pitching Is Sandlot Highlight

Bob Hinton's three-hit pitching featured yesterday's action in the National City Sunday Baseball League.

Hinton struck out 14 in leading the Washington Boys' Club to a 5-0 victory over the Philippines, while Karl King led the winners at the plate with two doubles and two singles.

In the other league game Northeast Body Works, behind Reds Vernon's four hits, defeated Premier Cab, 10-4.

The North brothers combined to give Hicks Chevrolet a 9-8 victory over the Norman Tailors in the Montgomery County Park and Planning League. Gordon North slammed out a double with his bother, Rit, on second base to bring in the winning run in the 10th inning. In the other league game the Elks edged Williams Chevrolet, 3-2.

Forestville shaded the Indians, 4-3, in the Old Dominion League, while Falls Church defeated Colonial Restaurant, 6-4, and McLean defeated Vienna, 5-1.

Snug Harbor went on a ninth-inning rampage, scoring 14 runs to trounce Laurel, 20-0, in the Prince George Suburban League. One Snug Harbor player, Stan Celinski, got to bat three times in the ninth and hit twice. Eddie Lloyd of Snug Harbor held Laurel to three hits, while Snug Harbor collected 19.

In other Prince Georges Suburban games Silver Hill defeated Lee's Tavern, 9-3, and the Shamrocks edged Bethesda, 9-8.

Fairfax Ties for Lead In DeMolay League

Fairfax defeated William Mason Saunders Chapter, 8-5, and tied its victim for the lead in the DeMolay Softball League, yesterday in the feature of a 5-game program. The two now have records of four victories in five games.

Losing pitchers received rough treatment in the other games. Robert Le Bruce No. 2 belted Birmingham, 10-9, while Robert Le Bruce No. 1 swamped Bethesda, 34-5. George Washington routed James E. Sites, 22-6, and Anacostia nosed out George Fleming Moore, 15-14.

Deyoe Is Skeet Winner In Delmarva Tourney

By the Associated Press

SUDLERSVILLE, Md., May 28.—George Deyoe of Washington copped the ninth annual Delmarva skeet shoot championship yesterday with 99 of a possible 100. Runnerup was Julian Coleman of Crumpton, Md., who bagged 98 targets.

High overall total for the two-day event ended in a tie between Joe George of Sudlersville and Jay D. Williams of Washington. Williams won the shoot-off.

Forty-four skeet shooters from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia were entered.

RAIN HALTS SPEED TRIALS—Rain at Indianapolis kept 18 cars under tarpaulins yesterday, postponing time trials for Wednesday's 500-mile race. Radio—that's the man's real name—Gardner, a crew member of the speedy but still unqualified Novi Permalube Special, glumly looks at his watch as the permitted time for trials expires. The cars took their tests today and the field of 33 was completed. —AP Wirephoto.

King Rules Match-Game Pinmen After Rousing Battle With Stott

By Ben McAlwee

For the third time in eight years, Bill King is Metropolitan Washington's match-game bowling champion.

He is the only pinman to win the title more than once. His other victories were in 1943 and 1947.

This time, King defeated Lindsay Stott in a stirring final-round battle, four games to three, before a packed gallery last night at Colonial Village. It was the third time Stott had lost in the finals.

In the semifinals last night, King beat Gerald Stair of Arlington, 4-1, winning the final game on a roll-off. Stott made even shorter work of Cletus Pannell, erasing the 1949 champion in four straight games.

King Erases Big Lead.

Stott was off to a whirlwind start against King with double-header strike, spare and strike in his first four boxes. King retaliated with spare and strike in the third and fourth. At the end of the sixth frame Stott led by 35 pins.

Then King exploded with a game-winning triple-header strike to go one up with a 160 game against 154 for Stott, who struck on a last-box spare.

Stott handily won the second and third games, 141 to 104 and 153 to 122, marking out in the final four boxes of each game, to take a 2-to-1 lead.

King easily won the fourth, 137 to 103, to square the match.

King was away winging in the fifth with spare, strike, spare, but was forced to spare in the last frame to gain the decision, 134 to 132, which gave him a 3-2 lead.

The match was squared for the third time when Stott won the sixth game, 139 to 129. Stott started with a double-header strike and finished with two 19-pin spares.

King opened the deciding game with a strike. Stott missed a two-pin break. With a spare in the third box King gained a 10-pin lead in the fourth as Stott picked a three-pinner and missed a single-pin break.

Bill Delivers In Clutch.

Stott cut King's lead to three pins with a seven-pin spare in the fifth box but with splits in his last five he was powerless to stop the onrushing King who successively marked up two spares and a strike to win 134 to 103.

King started his quest for his third match-game title by whitewashing Tommy Mock, defending champion. In the second round he downed Bill Dunigan, 4-1. Joe Pricci was a tough customer in the third round before bowing, 4-3. In a total of 28 games King bowled for a 127-6 average.

Stott was a first-round victor over Bob Hynek, 4-0. In the second round he downed El Geib, 4-2, and in the third round beat Billy Moore, 4-2. Stott's average for 27 games was 132-7.

Last night's scores:

Semifinal Round.

King	133	122	121	117	117		—610
Stair	131	118	115	135	117		—616
Stott		128	135	142	129		—534
Pannell		100	127	127	129		—483

Final Round.

King	160	104	122	137	134	129	137—923
Stott	154	141	153	103	132	139	103—925

Alvord of St. Albans Sets St. James Javelin Mark

When Bob Alvord, all-around athlete at St. Albans, goes after a record, he shoots the works.

Alvord, a star in football, basketball, baseball and track, threw the javelin 176 feet, 5½ inches Saturday in the St. James invitation meet at Hagerstown, Md. That bettered the former meet record by 31 feet, 5½ inches.

St. James won the meet with 46 points, followed by Martinsburg (W. Va.) High, 40 points; St. Albans, 38, and Church Farms of Philadelphia, 5 points.

Robert Peoples of Classen High, Oklahoma City, Okla., set the National schoolboy javelin record of 219 feet in 1937.

Ed Sullivan of TV Fires 80 at Burning Tree

Ed Sullivan apparently picked up some golf tips from his recent guest, Byron Nelson, on the "Toast of the Town" television show, because Sullivan shot a creditable 80 in a round at Burning Tree over the week end.

Tom Belshe, the defending champion and John R. McClure, a former winner, posted 74s for temporary medal honors in the Burning Tree Club championship.

Naval Gun Factory Bowlers Winners Of Champs' Event

Bowlers of the White Oak team of the Spillway Naval Gun Factory League are $500 richer today after winning the second annual Champion of Champions tournament with a 2,130 three-game gross score. It included a 249-pin handicap.

Second among the 528 teams which competed at the Arlington and Clarendon bowling centers was the Archives No. 5 mixed quint with a 342-2,124 count.

Population of the Census League with 231-2,015 and Fairfax of Premier Cab League with a tying 405-2,015 were best among the final teams to compete yesterday.

The official prize list will be announced later.

Prince Georges Netmen Reach Semifinal Round

Bill Giles, defending champion, is in the semifinals of the Prince Georges Country Club's spring tennis tournament after defeating Eric Smith, 6—3, 6—3, in yesterday's quarter-finals.

Other quarter-finals winners were Walt Benjamin over Al Buck, 6—4, 6—2; Bill Billings over Ken Adams, 6—2, 6—1, and Bill Costello over Sterling Donahoe, 6—1, 6—1.

Maxim Banks Heavily On Change in Style Against Charles

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 28. — Joey Maxim, ingrained with a new crouching, weaving style after 225 rounds of preparatory punching, has his first serious fighting in 14 months Wednesday when he tries to dethrone Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles in Chicago Stadium.

When Maxim met Charles twice in 1942 and in a 15-rounder in 1949 he boxed erect, as if ready to salute a colonel, and Ez outpointed him each time.

With the heavyweight crown at stake in their fourth meeting, the 28-year-old Maxim and his manager, Doc Kearns, logicallly think it's time to be different.

"I've got Joey weaving and bobbing," says Kearns who taught Jack Dempsey along somewhat the same lines. "Charles is more effective against the erect boxers. Maxim punches better from the semi-crouch."

Kearns figures his fighter will polish off the 29-year-old Charles, with the same process he used in January, 1949, in winning the light-heavy title from Freddie Mills.

"He wore Mills down with blinding lefts to the head and hard two-fisted body attacks for nine rounds." Kearns said. "In the 10th, he set Mills up with a left and knocked him out with a right to the jaw."

Maxim, a ring name adopted from a machine gun when Kearns learned his fighter actually answered to Guiseppe Antonio Berardinelli, has not defended his light-heavy title since beating Mills for it.

The Fancy Dan, with one of the best lefts in the business, is a 5-2 underdog in the latest odds

No matter what style Maxim employs, Charles isn't worried. He has worked 104 rounds and looks calmly upon his eighth heavyweight defense in 23 months.

"Maxim apparently is trying to get more leverage on his punches," says Ez. "If he's in a crouch maybe I can get a crack at him with my right. When I fought him last time he was a sidewheeler and I had only his left shoulder as a target. I tagged him in the 13th with a hard right to the body and that punch won for me.

"That was a close fight (the judges gave the decision to Charles and the referee voted for Maxim) and it has to be more decisive this time. I'll either score a kayo or get knocked out.

In winning 70 bouts, Charles has 45 knockouts. Maxim has 20 kayoes in 75 victories.

The sponsoring International Boxing Club looks for a crowd of 10,000 with a $125,000 gross. National television rights were sold for $100,000.

Two Speedy Pacers Make Debut Tonight In Rosecroft Races

Harness racing fans will get their first look at a couple of speedy pacers tonight at Rosecroft when Winnie Direct and Prince Cross start at the Oxon Hill track.

Owned by Bob Browne, jr., of Baltimore, Winnie Direct, 7-year-old former Grand Circuit champion, won at Harrington, Del., in 2:08 and 2:09 this season.

Prince Cross, who will be driven by Fred Church, has gone a mile in 2:09 and should be a contender for top money in his Rosecroft debut.

Probable favorite in tonight's feature, however, may be Joseph Seniah, a winner last Friday night, who will have the colorful Hank Lowden at the reins. Right Combination, an upset winner recently, is expected to furnish much of the competition.

Rosecroft's attendance and betting has been gratifying to the management thus far, despite a few unseasonable nights. Wagering thus far has totaled $1,806,144, an average of $258,020. The total is $104,011 ahead of the same period for 1950 and with good weather from now on it is possible that last year's total of $4,099,286 for the meeting will be topped. Thirteen nights are left at Rosecroft.

Rosecroft Entries

FOR TONIGHT.
Post Time: 8:15.

FIRST RACE—Trot: 21 classified: 1 mile; purse, $700.

Hypertension (L. Turlington)	20-1
Gemette Bunter (N. D.)	15-1
Flying Saucer (D. Smith)	6-1
Miss Annie (G. McLear)	10-1
Pez Rosecroft (E. Avery)	5-2
Silver Brooke (M. Hayman)	8-1
Seattle Scott (N. D.)	6-1
Dagsworthy Ann (W. Fleming)	3-1
Also eligible:	
Lady Rebecca (J. Goodnough)	10-1
Larry (N. D.)	6-1
Kirk Hanover (F. Peters)	20-1
Quick Tempo (C. Shirley)	15-1

SECOND RACE—Pace: 21 classified: 1 mile; purse, $700.

Dagsworthy Sue (N. D.)	15-1
Mighty Vic (H. Story)	4-1
Speedboat (J. Dias)	5-1
Dauntless Hanover (W. Fleming)	2-1
Wicomico Direct (T. Walters)	4-1
McEllen Abbedale (C. Knierim)	3-1
Some Boy (D. Smith)	15-1
Kelley Chief (L. Turlington)	20-1
Also eligible:	
Princess Lindy (W. Breece)	20-1
Dina Bunter (N. D.)	10-1
Ohio Boy (J. Walters)	4-1
Bonnie Hawk (Ed Myer)	15-1

THIRD RACE—Trot: 18 classified: 1 mile; purse, $700

Farraway (no driver)	5-2
Spencer Do (S. Neilson)	3-1
Star Gale McKinney (F. Church)	20-1
Willer Up (M. Hayman)	10-1
Spencer Astra (J. Amato)	8-1
Gypsy Frisco (W. Holmes)	3-1
Lady Brooks (G. King)	8-1
Carmen Hanover (W. Tingle)	9-5
Also eligible:	
Wynleaf, Jr. (Ed Myer)	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Pace: 18 classified: 1 mile; purse, $700.

Chief Mohawk (no driver)	5-1
Rebekah (J. Goodnough)	3-1
Counselman (W. Webb)	5-2
Direct Thoughts (C. Knierim)	3-1
Trojan Hanover (F. Church)	4-1
Follow Jim (H. Clukey)	5-1
Ilona Hanover (T. Lewis)	10-1
Windy Law	
Also eligible:	
Scotland's Mazzy (Ed Myer)	5-1
Foxey Blackstone (E. Kelly)	8-1
Clyde Cash (W. Cotter)	20-1
Petite Pointer (M. Hubbard)	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Pace: 17 classified: 1 mile; purse, $800.

Gamble (T. Walters)	5-1
Barbara Song (Ed Myer)	6-1
Richard Mc (N. D.)	10-1
Mary Up (F. Peters)	20-1
Dale H (P. Robillard)	3-1
Wind Up (H. Clukey)	4-1
Clinton High (J. Dias)	4-1
Olive Clancy (F. Church)	5-1

SIXTH RACE—Trot: 16-17 classified: 1 mile; purse, $800.

Abbe M. Volo (W. Webb)	3-1
Round Up (W. Hudson)	10-1
Poplar Guy (L. Applegate)	8-1
Dick Case (W. Fleming)	4-1
Fairfax Hanover (Ed Myer)	3-1
Ella Bounty (C. Gilgee)	5-1
Dandy J (R. Ryan)	5-2
Guy Yardley (F. Peters)	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Pace: 14 classified: 1 mile; purse, $1,000.

Joseph Seniah (F. Lowden)	9-5
Parma Hanover (W. Tingle)	4-1
Winnie Direct (H. Clukey)	4-1
Prince Cross (F. Church)	20-1
Right Combination (D. Smith)	5-2
Blue Jacket (M. Hubbard)	4-1
Thunder (E. Kelly)	5-1
Bob Mitchell (G. Marker)	4-1
Also eligible:	
Doc Gilbert (J. Stokely)	9-1

EIGHTH RACE—Trot; 14-15 classified: 1 mile; purse, $900.

Emily Eton (E. Adams)	20-1
Biz Girl (H. Story)	15-1
Peter Alden (F. Church)	10-1
Winnie L. Wilson (E. Kelly)	5-2
Leading Man (Ed Myer)	3-1
Ann Volo (W. Wathen)	9-5
Marine Abbey (D. Mesnard)	4-1

Jets Beaten as Chiefs, Jolters Score Again

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 28.—The New York Chiefs and the New Jersey Jolters are undefeated in the National Roller Derby world series after winning yesterday's matches in Madison Square Garden.

The Chiefs measured the Washington Jets, 16 to 12, in the first game of the double-header and in the nightcap the Jolters, defending champions, knocked off Brooklyn, 27 to 17, with 11 points in the final period. The victories were the second straight for the New York and New Jersey skaters.

Knight, Woolley Split Belle Haven Honors

Col. George W. Knight's 78-14—64 won the sweepstakes at Belle Haven Club, while low gross went to Frank Woolley with a 72.

The two-man team match play against par was won by Bill Carey and Bill Dickinson, 7 up on par. Paul Lipps and Eddie Edwards were 6 up and tied Bob Dunn and I. G. Powers.

East Potomac Golf Victor

East Potomac golfers won their third straight match yesterday, defeating Clifton Park of Baltimore, 26-22.

Sportsman Car Races Listed for Lanham

Approximately 40 drivers, including Wally Campbell, Ken Marriott, Frankie Schneider and Reds Fowler, are expected at West Lanham Speedway tomorrow night when sportsman car racing will be introduced at 8:30 o'clock.

Sportsman cars, which differ somewhat mechanically from modified cars, will be featured at the Lanham track each Tuesday. Modified stock racing continues Fridays.

More than 60 drivers are expected for the Memorial Day races at the Airport Speedway at Pomonkey, Md. The same card scheduled yesterday, but rained out, will be offered.

Don Sanders and Tommy Merrican were winners in two stock programs yesterday. Sanders took the 25-lap feature at Winchester Airport Speedway, coming from behind to edge Wall Gore, Glen Gunthie and Boo Johnson. Merrican, a Baltimore ace, won the 25-lap feature at Longview Speedway at Manassas, Va. Gil Snelson of Norfolk, Va., was second.

Five years ago—A crowd of 49,917 saw Washington defeat the Yankees, 2-1, in the first night game ever played at Yankee Stadium.

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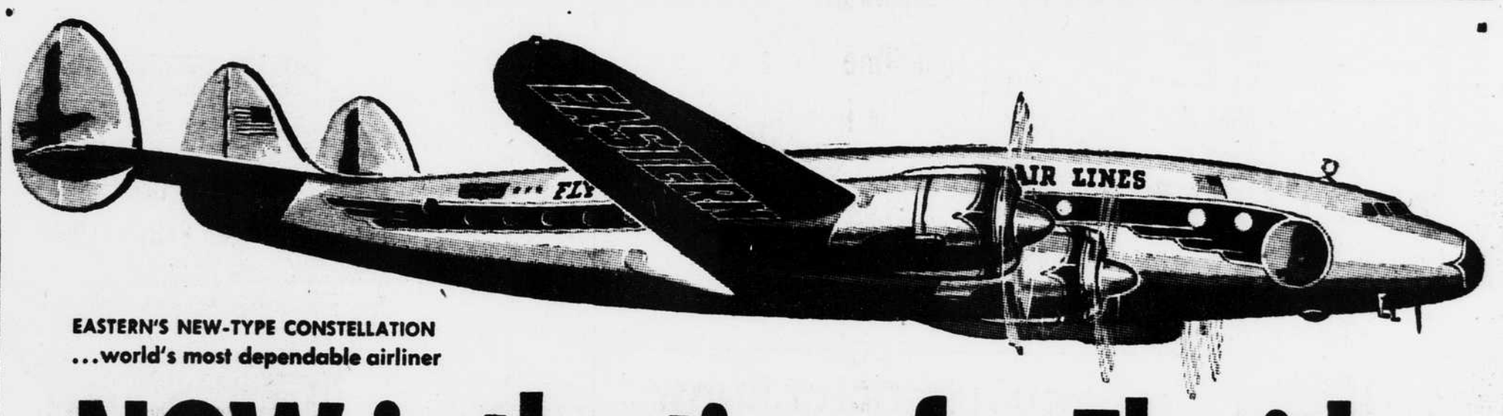

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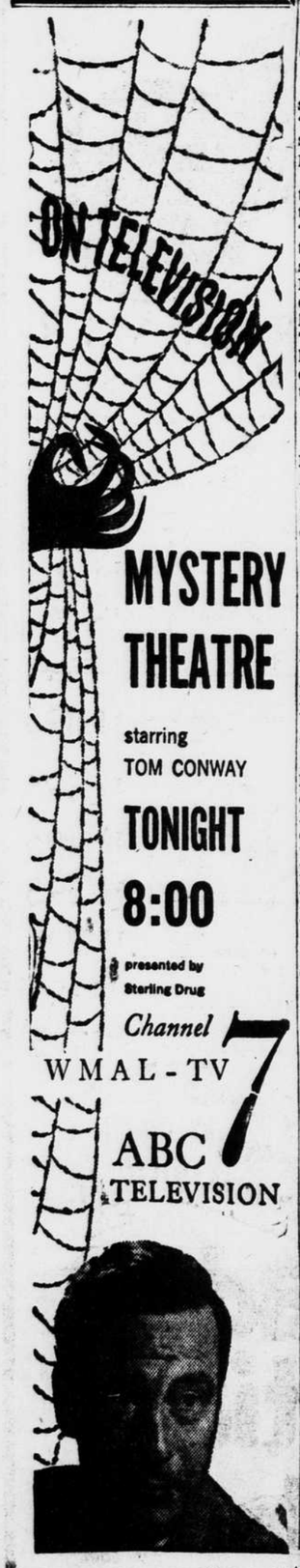

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On the Air

The Audience At Home Is The Big One

By Harry MacArthur

This is one of those days when the mail seems to be booby-trapped. Those innocent-looking little envelopes turn out to be holding bludgeons.

One constituent rises to a point of argument about this department's continuing contention that television shows should be performed for the television audience and not for the sole delight of studio audiences. A man in the broadcasting business, or on the publication fringe of it, he sets forth a curious argument.

"Laying hundreds of dollars on the line for a TV set so you can sit home and shun the movies is one thing," he writes, "but asking the comedians and actors and dog acts to play to you? Nobody has any more right to expect that than they have to see first-class fights and other events, per se. But apparently watching Hope and Benny do a vaudeville performance is not enough—you want they should talk to us yet?"

Later on he suggests, in an ironic vein, "What of inserting a clause in the NCAA football TV contract stipulating that Maryland and Navy open up with lots of passing for the benefit of the viewer?" There is more, but this fairly well covers his argument.

* * * *

Well, it is natural for any old friend of broadcasting to be a friend of the studio audience. It is complete nonsense, though, to suggest that comedians are in the same class with football games. Football games, fights, jai alai matches and such are staged for a paying audience and the televiewer doesn't have any right to watch them unless some sponsor pays his way in.

The entertainment program is something else. It is staged in a TV studio for the television audience and it has no reason for being other than to entertain people who own TV sets. If it is a sponsored program, it is so because the sponsor hopes to get his message into several million living rooms.

Nobody is going to pay that price for Bob Hope or Jack Benny just to sell cigarettes to 300 or 800 people gathered in a TV theater. If the sponsor wants to get our attention at home, the best way to get it is with a show designed for us at home.

This doesn't mean that the studio audience has to be eliminated or deprived of the free entertainment for which it pays with undue laughter. It means that such as Hope and Benny ought to treat that studio audience as the secondary audience. Let them use it for timing and pace if they have to, but let them direct their major efforts toward the camera's eye instead of projecting over our shoulders all the time.

This wouldn't make it necessary for Bob Hope to stare immobile at the camera for 30 minutes. Nobody could stand that. It does mean, though, that a man who purports to be talking to you but never once looks you in the eye is considered a pretty shifty character and some TV comics will be in a bad way when this thought occurs to 14 millions televiewers.

* * * *

And Take That—Another note, signed either "Anonymous" or "Anxious" (though the latter seems unlikely) is more to the point.

"We are really mad at your 'On the Air' write up, I really don't think you like any one," it says. "Now, if you can think of anything that has been on telv. for some time just half a nice as Milton Berle's said it or let it drop. If you don't enjoy him don't look. We just can't wait for Tues. night to come. We also I love Lucy. So you see nearly every one likes Uncle Miltie & also love telv."

* * * *

Week-End Guests—

Tomorrow—Ed Wynn, Dorothy Lamour, Buster Keaton and Bob Hope, on "All Star Revue" (WNBW—8 p.m.). . . . Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, on "The Ken Murray Show" (WTOP-TV—8 p.m.). . . . Patrice Munsel, on the Sid Caesar-Imogene Coca "Show of Shows" (WNBW—9 p.m.).

Sunday—Artist Norman Rockwell, on "The Sarah Churchill Program" (WTOP-TV—5:45 p.m.). . . . Jane Hutton, Louis Prima and Meribeth Old, on "Star of the Family" (WTOP-TV—6:30 p.m.). . . . Mimi Benzell, on "The Paul Whiteman Revue" (WMAL-TV—7 p.m.). . . . Harpo Marx and Donald O'Connor, on "The Comedy Hour" (WNBW—8 p.m.). . . . Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, on "Toast of the Town" (WTOP-TV—8 p.m.). . . . Bramwell Fletcher, in "Flight to Freedom," on "Television Playhouse" (WNBW—9 p.m.). . . . June Havoc, on "The Fred Waring Show" (WTOP-TV—9 p.m.). . . . Kay Francis and Red Smith, on "Celebrity Time" (WTOP-TV—10 p.m.).

Monday—Lon Chaney, jr., on "Hollywood Screen Test" (WMAL-TV—7:30 p.m.). . . . Binnie Barnes and Gene Lockhart, in "No Will of His Own," on "Video Theater" (WTOP-TV — 8 p.m.). . . . Gladys Swarthout, on "Voice of Firestone" (WNBW—8:30 p.m.). . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald, in "Before the Party," on "Somerset Maugham TV Theater" (WNBW—9:30 p.m.). . . . Charlton Heston, in "A Bolt of Lightning," on "Studio One" (WTOP-TV—10 p.m.).

RADIO-TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Radio Today — Friday, November 9, 1951

P.M.	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
6:00	Star News	News, Eid	Bob Wolff	News; Cavalcade	News; Blue Velvet	News; Crawford	News, Jackson
6:15	Gibbons; News	Earl Godwin	Dance Date	Sports	Blue Velvet	Time for Crawford	Cochran; Facts
6:30	The Cisco Kid	News; Bergman	News; Melody	Cavalcade of Music	" "	Seminary Vespers	News; McDonald
6:45	" "	3-Star Extra	Dance Date	Milt Grant	" "	Sports Spotlight	Lowell Thomas
7:00	Congress Today	Guy Lombardo	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Cavalcade	Arl. Extra; Sports	Joseph C. Harsch	Beulah
7:15	Elmer Davis	" "	Morgan; Berger	Cavalcade	Record Party	Record Revue	Jack Smith
7:30	Lone Ranger;	News, Beatty	Gabriel Heatter	Milt Grant	" "	Backgr'nd; Weather	Club 15
7:45	Western Story	One Man's Family	News Reel; News	Milt Grant	" "	Inside Government	Edward R. Murrow
8:00	Richard Diamond	Roy Rogers Show	1260 Club	News; Cavalcade	Football	Winston Churchill	Grantland Rice
8:15	" "	" "	Willis Conover	Cavalcade	Wash-Lee High	" "	Musicland USA
8:30	This Is Your FBI	Martin-Lewis Show	News; 1260 Club	Milt Grant	vs.	Music Hall	Earl Wrightson
8:45	Drama	" "	Willis Conover	" "	Mt. Vernon High	John Hanly	" "
9:00	Ozzie and Harriet	Duffy's Tavern	1260 Club	News; Lowe	Football	Four Star Disc	Salute to
9:15	" "	" "	Willis Conover	Jackson Lowe	Wash-Lee High	Jockey Revue	Jack Benny
9:30	Mr. District	Winston Churchill	Armed Forces	" "	vs.	" "	Paul Weston
9:45	Attorney; Call	" "	Revue	John Harling	Mt. Vernon High	" "	" "
10:00	Boxing	Nightbeat	Frank Edwards	Jackson Lowe	Football	John Vandercook	The Greatest
10:15	La Starza	" "	Civil Defense	" "	" "	House That	of These
10:30	vs.	Diabetes Program	News; Massey	" "	Cactus Matt	Jack Built	Capitol
10:45	Bucceroni	" "	$100 Massey	" "	" "	" "	Cloakroom
11:00	Jack Henry News	News—Sports	$100 Massey	News; Lowe	Sports and News	News; House That	News; Sevareid
11:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	" "	Jackson Lowe	Dancing Party	Jack Built	D. C. News; Sports
11:30	" "	Music in the	News; Massey	" "	" "	Sports, Jackson	Moondial
11:45	Winston Churchill	Modern Mood	$100 Massey	" "	" "	Hal Jackson	Eddie Gallaher
12:00	Winston Churchill	News; Music	$100 Massey	News; Lowe	News; Party	House Jack Built	News; Moondial

Radio Tomorrow — Saturday, November 10, 1951

A.M.	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
6:00	News—Clock	News; Bill Herson	Art Brown	News—Davis	News; Cactus	News; Hunnicutt	News—Mark Evans
6:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	Herb Davis	Cactus Matt	Mike Hunnicutt	Mark Evans
6:30	Jim Gibbons	" "	News; Brown	" "	Weather; Cactus	" "	News—Mark Evans
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	Eddy Arnold; Cactus	Dr. Crowley	Mark Evans
7:00	News, Wm. Hatch	News, Wright	Art Brown	News—Davis	Weather; Cactus	News; Hunnicutt	Mark Evans
7:15	Town Clock	Bill Herson	" "	Herb Davis	Cactus Matt	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
7:30	Jim Gibbons	" "	Voice of Washg'ton	" "	Sports; Cactus	" "	News; Mahoney
7:45	News—Clock	News	Art Brown	" "	Dale Crowley	News Roundup	Sundial
8:00	Town Clock	World Roundup	Art Brown	News—Davis	News; Safety	Mike Hunnicutt	World News
8:15	Jim Gibbons	Bill Herson	" "	Herb Davis	Cactus Matt	" "	Sundial
8:30	News; Town Clock	News; Bill Herson	News; Brown	" "	" "	" "	Eddie Gallaher
8:45	Town Clock	Bill Herson	Art Brown	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	No School Today	Coffee in	Art Brown	News—Davis	News; Cactus	News; Hunnicutt	News of America
9:15	" "	Washington	" "	Herb Davis	Cactus Matt	Hun'cutt; Devotions	Mark Evans
9:30	" "	Music	News; Ford	WINX Varieties	Top Tunes	Adventure	" "
9:45	" "	" "	M. Q. Ford	" "	" "	Deer Slayer	" "
10:00	New Way of Life	Mind Your	M. Q. Ford	News, Varieties	News; Hour	News; High School	Tip Top Record
10:15	Cari Fredericks	Manners	" "	WINX Varieties	Children's Hour	Hit Parade	Shop; Galen Drake
10:30	Space Patrol	Mary Lee Taylor	News; Ford	Jack Laurence	Top Tunes	High School	" "
10:45	" "	" "	M. Q. Ford	" "	" "	Hit Parade	" "
11:00	Jerry Strong	Somerset Maugham	M. Q. Ford	News, Varieties	News; Tunes	News; Jackson	News; Let's Pret'd
11:15	" "	Theater	" "	Varieties	Top Tunes	Hal Jackson	Let's Pretend
11:30	" "	Hollywood Love	News; Ford	Jack Laurence	" "	" "	Give and Take
11:45	" "	Story	High School Sports	" "	" "	" "	John Reed King
12:00	Jerry Strong	News; Novelette	Man on Farm	News, Varieties	News; Cassell	News	Theater of Today
12:15	" "	Public Affairs	" "	Varieties	Pete Cassell	Gramps Show	Drama
12:30	Back to the Bible	Here's to Veterans	News; Bandstand	Luncheon Varieties	" "	" "	Stars Over
12:45	" "	Look to This Day	1260 Club	" "	" "	Christian Science	Hollywood
1:00	U. S. Navy Hour	Farm-Home Hour	Sports Parade	News; Page	News; Cassell	News; Matinee	Grand Central
1:15	" "	" "	Gridiron Preview	Sports Page	Football Preview	Football	Station
1:30	Football	Music at Random	Football	Lou Aiken	Football Game	Notre Dame vs.	City Hospital
1:45	" "	Pigskin Parade	" "	" "	" "	Mich. State	Santos Ortega
2:00	Football	Football	Football	News; Page	Football	Football	Music With
2:15	Mich. State	Maryland	Mich. State	Sports Page	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	the Girls
2:30	vs.	vs.	vs.	Lou Aiken	vs.	vs.	Football Roundup
2:45	Notre Dame	Navy	Notre Dame	" "	Mich. State	Mich. State	Red Barber
3:00	Football	Football	Football	News; Page	Football	Football	Notre Dame
3:15	Mich. State	Maryland	Mich. State	Sports Page	" "	Notre Dame	vs. Mich. State.
3:30	vs.	vs.	vs.	Lou Aiken	Roundup	vs.	Navy vs.
3:45	Notre Dame	Navy	Notre Dame	" "	Music	Mich. State	Maryland
4:00	Scoreboard; Jazz	Football	1260 Club	News; Page	News; Zeb	Record Revue	Penn vs.
4:15	Jazz Concert	" "	Willis Conover	Sports Page	Zeb Turner	District Matinee	Wisconsin
4:30	Pan American Party	Music at Random	News; 1260 Club	Lou Aiken	" "	George Crawford	Iowa vs.
4:45	" "	" "	Willis Conover	" "	" "	District Matinee	Illinois
5:00	Roseland Orch.	Ludlam's Lodge	Band of the Week	News, Cavalcade	News; Zeb	News; Matinee	Kentucky
5:15	" "	" "	Vocal Varieties	Milt Grant	Zeb Turner	District Matinee	vs. Tulane
5:30	Frank C. Niton	Football Roundup	News; Bandstand	Cavalcade	" "	George Crawford	News; Music
5:45	Club Time	Bob Considine	1260 Bandstand	Milt Grant	Gospel Truths	District Matinee	Score Beard

Television Today — Friday, November 9, 1951

P.M.	WNBW (Ch. 4)	WTTG (Ch. 5)	WMAL (Ch. 7)	WTOP (Ch. 9)
6:00	Footlight Theater	Shop the Town	Frontier Theater	Pick Temple at
6:15	"The Black	" "	"Westward	Old Sagebrush
6:30	Abbot"	Space Cadet	Bound"	Weather; Sports
6:45	" "; News	Time for Beany	Jerry Strong Show	News; Gronkite
7:00	Kukla, Fran	Captain Video	Telenews Daily	Mark Evans with
7:15	and Ollie	" "	Sports Reel	Elinor Lee
7:30	Showroom	Off the Record	Life With	News; Edwards
7:45	News Caravan	Candid Camera	Linkletter	Perry Como
8:00	Boston Symphony	Twenty Questions	Mystery Theater	Mama
8:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	Peggy Wood
8:30	We, the People	You Asked for It	Stu Erwin Show	Man Against Crime
8:45	" "	Art Baker	" "	Ralph Bellamy
9:00	The Big Story	Down You Go	Crime with Father	Playhouse of Stars
9:15	" "	" "	" "	"Decision and
9:30	Aldrich Family	Film Shorts	Tales of	Daniel Webster"
9:45	" "	" "	Tomorrow	Walter Hampden
10:00	Cavalcade of Sports	Cavalcade of Stars	Dell O'Dell Show	Live Like a
10:15	La Starza vs.	" "	" "	Millionaire
10:30	Buccerani	" "	Industries for	Hollywood
10:45	Greatest Fights	" "	America	Opening Night
11:00	News	Tony Wakeman	Jack Olsen—News	News; Sports
11:15	Movie Hour	Nite Owl Theater	Sports Final	Playhouse 9
11:30	"Apology for	"When Thief		"Blackout"
11:45	Murder"	Meets Thief"		" "
12:00	News	Nite Owl Theater		Playhouse 9

Television Tomorrow — Saturday, November 10, 1951

WTOP—9:25, News; 9:30, Movies for Kids; 11, The Whistling Wizard; 11:30, Smilin' Ed's Gang; 12, Big Top; 1, Wild Bill Hickok; 1:30, United We Stand; 1:45, Football; 4:30, Western Playhouse; 5, Cowboy Playhouse.

WMAL—10:30, Hollywood Jr. Circus; 11, Faodini the Great; 11:30, Date With Judy; 12, Betty Crocker Star Time; 12:30, Personal Appearance Theater; 4:30, National Revue.

WTTG—5:15, Film Shorts; 5:30, Kids and Company.

WNBW—5:30, Mr. Wizard; 10, A Kid and a Dog; 10:30, Laurel and Hardy; 10:50, Circle 4 Roundup; 12, Rootie Kazootie; 12:30, American Inventory; 1, Industry on Parade; 1:15, Football Highlights; 1:30, Mich. State vs. Notre Dame; 4:30, Score Roundup; 4:45, Film; Footlight Theater.

FM Stations

WRC-FM—93.9 Mc., Channel 238
5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
WTOP-FM—96.3 Mc., Channel 242
5:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.
WBUZ-FM—98.7 Mc. Channel 244
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
WASH-FM—97.1 Mc., Channel 248
2:30 to 11 p.m.
WOL-FM—98.7 Mc., Channel 254
6 a.m. to 12 a.m.
WCFM—99.5 Mc., Channel 258
5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
WFAN-FM—100.3 Mc., Channel 262
5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WWDC-FM—101.1 Mc., Channel 266
7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WGMS-FM—103.5 Mc., Channel 273
6:30 a.m. to Midnight
WARL—105.1 Mc., Channel 286
6:45 to 9 p.m.
WUST-FM—106.3 Mc., Channel 292
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WMAL-FM—107.3 Mc., Channel 297
6 a.m. to Midnight

Other AM Stations

WGMS—780 Kc.—6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
WPIK—7:30 Kc.—6:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
WARL—780 Kc.—6:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
WGAY—1000 Kc.—6:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
WUST—1120 Kc.—7 a.m.-5 p.m.
WFAX—1220 Kc.—6:55 a.m.-5 p.m.
WOOK—1500 Kc.—5 a.m.-5 p.m.

Highlights

RADIO TODAY.

8:15, WGMS—Library of Congress Concert: The Budapest String Quartet plays the Mozart Quartet in C, Beethoven's Serenade for string trio in D, and Haydn's Quartet No. 2.

8:15, WOL—Stars on Parade: Character Actress Ethel Griffies stars in "A Matter of Time."

9:00, WTOP—Salute to Jack Benny: Benny's 20th anniversary in radio, with Ethel Merman, Milton Berle, the Ronald Colmans, Mary Livingston, William S. Paley of CBS and Gen. James A. Van Fleet on hand to help celebrate.

Evening news broadcast, direct from The Star's news room, Monday through Friday over Stations WMAL and WMAL-FM; 6 p.m.

9:00, WWDC and WASH-FM—Armed Forces Review: Pvt. Immanuel Wilheim is violin soloist. The training of Air Force replacements for Korea will highlight the documentary part of the program.

10:00, WMAL—Boxing: Dan Bucceroni meets Roland La Starza in a heavyweight bout.

10:30, WRC — Special Diabetes Program: Fred Allen, Senator Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico; Dr. Arthur Colwell, president of the American Diabetes Association, and others take part.

TELEVISION TODAY.

8:00, WNBW—Boston Symphony Orchestra under Charles Munch.

8:30, WNBW—We the People: A child whose life was saved by television, a dog that walked 1,800 miles to find its master and a talk with George McManus are featured.

8:30, WTTG—You Asked for It: The world's smallest dog, ice sculpture and the $175,000 black pearls of Castile will be shown.

9:00, WTOP—Playhouse of Stars: Walter Hampden plays Daniel Webster in "The Decision."

9:30, WMAL—Tales of Tomorrow: Jack Carter, Olive Deering and Vaughan Taylor in "The Search for the Flying Saucer."

10:00, WNBW—Boxing: Dan Bucceroni vs. Roland La Starza in a heavyweight bout.

10:30, WTOP—Hollywood Opening Night: Burt Freed stars in "Grady Everett for the People."

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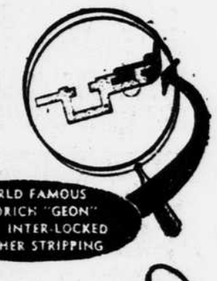

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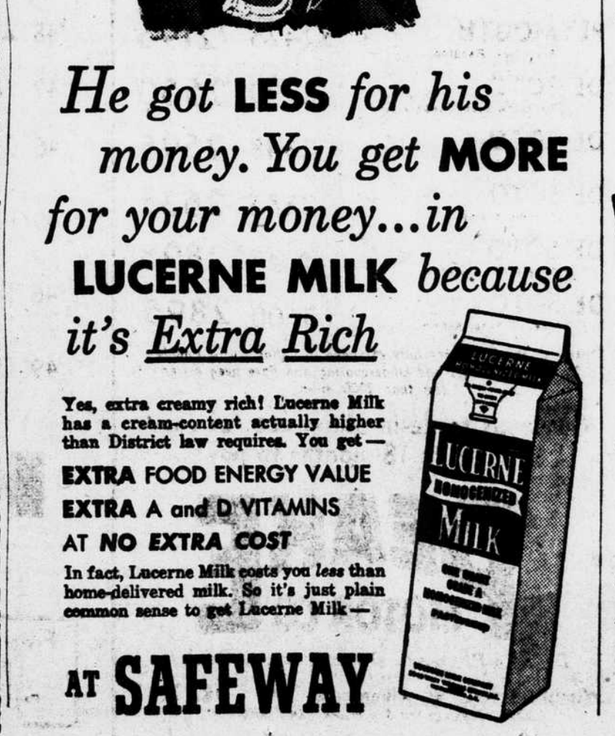

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A—4 ** SATURDAY, November 10, 1951

The Commissioners Stand Too Pat

The legitimate purpose of the investigation of the Police Department is to identify and get rid of any crooked policemen. That most certainly should be done, and all of the parties to the present dispute—if their statements can be taken at face value—agree that it should be done. As matters stand, however, there is increasing danger that the real purpose of the investigation will be sidetracked.

It seems to The Star that the District Commissioners are by no means blameless in this situation. That their intentions are good is not open to question. But the quality of the judgment that they have displayed is open to serious question.

Their original decision to order the policemen to answer the questionnaire at the request of Senator Neely was of dubious wisdom. For the questionnaire contained questions that very few people, including policemen, could reasonably be expected to answer under oath, with the prospect of perjury prosecutions which that raises. One question, for instance, asks how much was spent for fuel in 1945. That was a war year when people were buying fuel wherever they could get it. How many people could answer it correctly under oath? As Judge Kirkland observed from the bench during Thursday's hearing, such a question is "utterly ridiculous."

At the time of the original decision, however, the Commissioners, although they had the benefit of legal advice, may have resolved doubts as to the questionnaire in favor of a laudable desire to co-operate with Senator Neely, who heads the investigating committee. But that can hardly apply to yesterday's two-to-one decision to stand pat on the questionnaire.

By that time the Commissioners had the benefit of a court opinion. It was an opinion which left some questions clothed with doubt, and the questions were relatively of small importance. But with respect to other questions Judge Kirkland was specific enough.

The basic decision was that the court was without jurisdiction since none of the complaining policemen had as yet suffered an injury which warranted an appeal to the courts. Such an appeal, Judge Kirkland said, cannot be considered until after an injury (dismissal, for example) has been suffered, and until after administrative remedies within the Police Department have been exhausted.

But the court went beyond this narrow ruling to make observations which seem to have carried no weight with Commissioners Donohue and Robinson, but which persuaded Commissioner Young to dissent.

Judge Kirkland said that from a "casual" examination, many of the 1,750 questions "appear irrelevant and immaterial to the inquiry." He also said that the Commissioners' order to the police to answer the questionnaire "appears to be an ultra vires act," which means that, under the circumstances, they had no legal authority to issue the order.

In the face of the doubt which this throws on the legality of their act, the Commissioners might have paused to stop, look and listen. They might have taken another look at the questionnaire with a view to eliminating objectionable and silly questions, while retaining proper questions that would be necessary in eliciting the desired information. Then, if the Senate committee's counsel refused to accept any modifications, they could have made the questionnaire their own and could have demanded, which they would have had a right to do, that the police answer it.

It is possible, of course, that some policemen would have refused to answer even such a questionnaire as that. But if that had happened—if the effort had been made—the Commissioners would have been on much stronger ground than is now the case. Instead, they have elected to stand pat on a questionnaire which, according to their own counsel, contains questions concerning which there may be a serious doubt.

The evil in this is not merely that the Commissioners have ignored the warning signals from the court. The greater evil is that such an attitude, if persisted in, may lead unnecessarily to a court fight so protracted that the investigation itself will be thwarted.

This is not to say that the Commissioners should back down on proper and essential questions merely because they are threatened with litigation. That, too, would defeat the real purpose of the investigation. But the Commissioners should make every effort to draft a reasonable questionnaire which they can legally require the police to answer. If they will do this they will have the full support of the community, and there will be less danger that the investigation, of which the questionnaires themselves are a small part and of doubtful value at best, will fail of its real purpose.

Mr. Krock Was 99% Accurate

There are some people—the President of the United States, for example—who seem to question the veracity of Washington Correspondent Arthur Krock's story in the New York Times about what the President said to General Eisenhower and what General Eisenhower said to the President.

But if Mr. Krock is as accurate a recorder of past events as he has shown himself to be in predicting the nature of things to come, the doubts expressed as to the authenticity of his latest scoop are without substance.

Writing in the Times last week, before General Eisenhower reached Washington, Mr. Krock thoughtfully warned in advance that "The American people may as well brace themselves for the heaviest deluge yet of dope stories about his (General Eisenhower's) political intentions and future." Warming to his subject, as he gazed into his crystal ball, he predicted that "Some people who talked with people who talked with Eisenhower will slyly convey that they know what he is going to do about his presidential boom and when and how he is going to do it." And looking into the future with a clearer vision than most of us have of the present, Mr. Krock wound up his forecast with the flat statement: "Nor will there be lacking the 'inside story,' with details and quotes to force the conclusion that the narrator was under the bed all the time."

There was only one minor inaccuracy. The narrator, it seems, was not under the bed. He was under the luncheon table.

Vishinsky's 'Peace' Plan

Although not unexpected, Foreign Minister Vishinsky's derision of the Western disarmament proposal constitutes yet another disheartening measure of how difficult it is to persuade the Kremlin to respond affirmatively to any effort to ease international tensions and lessen the danger of a third world war.

As submitted to the United Nations General Assembly by France, Britain and the United States, the proposal—contingent on a prior end to the war in Korea and on concurrent negotiations aimed at settling dangerous East-West political dispures elsewhere—does not ask for a great deal at this time. All it asks for is that the members of the U. N. agree to start discussing it now in an attempt to promote gradual, step-by-step progress toward establishing a system of strict global policing to regulate and reduce armed forces and armaments of every kind, including atomic.

Yet, even though it calls for nothing more at this stage than a mere willingness to study and talk about it with care, Mr. Vishinsky—apparently without giving it a second thought—has greeted the proposal with ridicule. The only thing he has been able to say about it is that it has made him laugh and laugh to such a side-splitting extent that he has lost sleep trying to stop laughing In other words, without specifically declaring that it is rejected in toto, he has made clear that the men of the Kremlin look upon it with contempt and will co-operate in no such endeavor in the foreseeable future.

But no one should deduce from this that they are not eager to ease international tensions. Oh, no. According to Mr. Vishinsky, the men of the Kremlin have a wonderful plan that will insure peace if only the rest of the world will have sense enough to agree with them. And what is the plan? Well, under it, the General Assembly would do the following: (1) Outlaw the Atlantic Pact, thus making it impossible for the free Western nations to build up strength against the threat of Red aggression; (2) order a Korean armistice on terms that would be most favorable to the Communists; (3) call upon all members of the U. N., and on non-members as well, to convene no later than June, 1952, to work out a program of global disarmament, including the prohibition of atomic weapons—a prohibition that would *not* include a strict system of continuous policing to guard against clandestine violations; and (4) request the United States, Britain, France, China and the U. S. S. R. to conclude a five-power treaty that would divvy up the earth in a way that would promote the further advance of Marxist totalitarianism.

Mr. Vishinsky, of course, has not presented the Soviet plan in just those words, but that is what the thing amounts to nonetheless—a program under which the Russians, still intent on world domination, would receive much more than they would give. Certainly, whatever its propaganda value may be, it does not represent a serious or earnest formula for the easing of tensions. As Secretary Acheson has said, if the men of the Kremlin were really interested in such an easement, they could bring it about readily enough—for example, by calling off the Korean war, or by co-operating in a U. N. inquiry on the possibility of German elections, or by agreeing to an Austrian peace treaty, or by a decision to stop threatening Yugoslavia, or by numerous other moves of a peacemaking nature.

Unfortunately, however, as Mr. Vishinsky has indicated, the Soviet Union is in no mood to do any of these things. Instead, it seems as determined as ever to adhere to its policy of direct and indirect subversion and aggression. In the circumstances, even as they strive for good agreements, the free nations must spare no effort to become united and strong enough to force the Kremlin to shift eventually to a new and better course. Given that, then disarmament and a decent peace will be within reach of the world.

The Right of Bail

The ruling by the Supreme Court in the bail issue raised by the 12 members of the Communist "second team," indicted on a conspiracy charge under the Smith Act, serves once again to define the principles governing the right of an accused person to be released on bail.

Under the Constitution, any one accused of a crime not punishable by death is entitled to bail as a matter of right. The sole purpose of bail is to provide reasonable assurance that the defendant will be present when his case comes to trial. It follows, therefore, that bail must not arbitrarily be set at a level so unreasonably high as to defeat the constitutional right.

In the Communist case bail for each defendant was set at $50,000—a much higher figure than in other cases in which, upon conviction, comparable punishment might be imposed. The inference is that the $50,000 bail was unreasonably high. But the Supreme Court did not say that. It merely decided that the bail was not fixed by "proper methods"—that the lower court did not hear evidence to enable it to decide what actually would be a reasonable bail in the case of each of the 12 accused. And it is on this basis that the case has been sent back to the lower court for a new determination of the question.

In the current popular mood, public opinion quite probably would favor setting bail so high that the accused could not hope to obtain it. This attitude is reinforced by the fact that four of the Communist top leaders, after being convicted under the Smith Act, jumped their bail and went into hiding before they could be sent to jail. The fact remains, however, that the fixing of unreasonable bail operates to defeat, by indirection, that right to freedom which the Constitution says an accused person "shall" have prior to trial. And if this should be done in the case of these Communists, the result would be, as Chief Justice Vinson said, to "inject into our own system of government the very principles of totalitarianism which Congress was seeking to guard against in passing" the Smith Act.

It will not be easy for the lower court to determine precisely what would be reasonable bail in this instance. The import of the high court's ruling is, however, that the question must be re-examined and that the accused persons must not be foreclosed from reasonable bail merely because they have been indicted as Communist conspirators. That will not be a popular ruling. But it is wholly consistent with our American constitutional traditions.

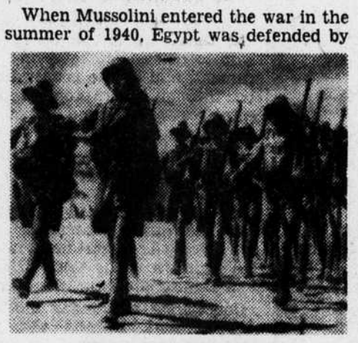
Letters to The Star . .

Pen-names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters are subject to condensation.

Egypt's Shifting Sands

Your correspondent, Ekram, may feel that Egypt's decision to welsh on her treaty with Britain is justified; but his remark ". . . we defended the Suez Canal in World War II" is stretching the truth more than somewhat.

When Mussolini entered the war in the summer of 1940, Egypt was defended by



TOMMIES IN EGYPT.
Welcome when chasing Rommel.

the British 7th Armored Division, most of the 4th Indian Division, a portion of a New Zealand division, 14 British battalions and two Royal Artillery regiments. The whole approximated 50,000 men who formed the hard core of the Army of the Nile, which was strengthened under Wavell at serious cost to Britain's home defenses. As it seemed Hitler would spring upon the British Isles at any moment, willingness or competence by the Egyptians to defend their own soil would have been appreciated just then.

Wavell's army hurled the Italians out of Egypt and destroyed nine enemy divisions in the process.

Egypt's king and country were next jeopardized in 1942 when Rommel drove to within 40 miles of Alexandria and Mussolini polished his boots for a triumphal march into the city. The British—now under Montgomery—had other ideas. The Germans were eliminated from Egypt by U. K., Australian, Indian and New Zealand troops—partly (but by no means wholly) equipped by America. In the 12 days following El Alemein, the British lost 10,000 men.

During these two crises in Egyptian history, demands to expel the British were noticeably few.

Ekram, the British defended Egypt and Suez in World War II, according to Rommel (who should have known!) and impartial history. If further proof is needed, study the graves from Cairo to Sidi Barani.

L. F. G.

Lullabies From Kremlin

Basing one's judgment upon the type of music that Soviet composers are forced to write, it is obvious that Stalin et al classify music, along with religion, as an opiate.

To divest music of all charm, beauty, and the power to uplift, furthers their materialistic aims, since they wish to deprive their people of any medium that stimulates loftier thoughts and emotions.

This is distressing enough, when one contemplates the superb music that has come out of Russia in the past; but it is even more so to hear American imitations of Soviet music.

Is the cunning of Communists too subtle to be discerned and thwarted by our people? I trust not.

It is to be hoped that both Soviet music and American imitations of it will disappear from broadcasts, and cease to be peddled from podiums.

X. Y. Z.

Worthy Project, but . . .

Obtaining funds from private individuals and organizations to furnish recreational equipment for children at the Industrial Home School Annex, at MacArthur boulevard and Nebraska avenue N.W., is a most worthy project that every one would be glad to assist. But—although it may help the children in the near future, it will hurt them in the long run. The reason some of our charitable institutions are not as good as they should be is because those in charge of appropriations think the citizens of the District have to accept any slipshod, makeshift arrangements that are handed them, because they can't do anything about it, not having any control over appropriating their own money. Officials feel that all they have to do is sit tight and when the situation gets bad enough the citizens of the District will, in desperation, dig up private funds. This leaves more money for the National Government to chisel out of the District.

This is one of those places where some hard-boiled practical sense should be used, instead of sentimentalism. The old, old excuse there are no funds available is an insult to the intelligence of the people of the District. Congress has no trouble finding sufficient District funds to pay for things the District has no financial responsibility for whatsoever, such as the entertaining of visiting foreign firemen, $200,000 for water used by the Government, political plums for deserving political hacks, assistance for people all over the world, substantial and scientifically controlled buildings for the utmost welfare of animals at the National Zoo, etc., while many children right under their eyes don't have the bare essentials of life!

The best thing citizens could do for these children is insist that modern, properly equipped buildings be erected out in the country where land is cheap. The money that could be obtained from the sale of present property and the taxes that could be gotten every year would do much toward building new institutions. To maintain the IHS Annex and the National Training School for Girls in a few antiquated buildings on several acres of high-priced property, and run the NTS for Girls (delinquent) so that it costs more for one girl annually than it does to send a girl to an expensive finishing school, as The Star pointed out several years ago, is extremely wasteful.

And as long as the IHS for dependent children is kept there, the NTS for Girls will be used as a convenient dumping ground for delinquent girls badly in need of intelligent rehabilitation, through modern institutional care. In the meantime their presence there attracts their undesirable companions as visitors, who are a potential hazard to the neighborhood.

I. M.

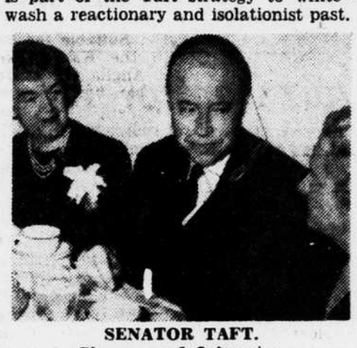
Brown's Philosophy

One of your readers criticizes Constantine Brown. This gives me an opening. I have intended to write this letter for many months. In my humble opinion, Mr. Brown is, by far, the best foreign affairs writer in the country today. Besides, his philosophy is unalterably American. I do not believe that any one would get him interested in a movement such as the World Federalists, who want to scrap our Constitution. As a keen student of history he knows that no one can do business with a despot. Compromise to them is a sign of weakness. The only trait they admire in others is force. And to them charity is unknown. As a Government we have yet to learn this simple truth. You can change nature but not human nature.

William F. McDonnell.

Taft's Toga Frayed?

The letter writer who signs himself Republican seems to be in a rut. This is the second time he has campaigned for Taft by playing that old Harry Hopkins record: Eisenhower belongs to the New Deal underground. Apparently this is part of the Taft strategy to whitewash a reactionary and isolationist past.



SENATOR TAFT.
Glasses need fixing, too.

Republican wants Gen. Eisenhower to defend himself against the smears and innuendoes of every anonymous peddler of hearsay.

If Senator Taft wishes to become President he will have to win on his own record. An intelligent electorate will hardly elect Taft on the ground Gen. Eisenhower did not duplicate Mr. Republican's political orthodoxy. The Taft record cannot be defended by any alleged Eisenhower default in his voting in the privileged secrecy of the voting booth. To say the least, the Taft record is not phantom: pre-Pearl Harbor he was against lend-lease, against repeals of the arm's embargo, against adoption of the Selective Service Act and extension of the period of training.

And what is the Taft record now in face of all-out atheist aggression? He is against universal military preparedness and he voted against NATO. Mr. Republican has only changed the cut and style of his cloth. The shop-worn fabric of reaction and isolationism is just the same.

Let us assume Gen. Eisenhower voted not to oust Roosevelt as his Commander in Chief in 1944. At least it is an understandable decision. He may have placed the compulsions of ideological war above his dissent on purely domestic issues. And if 1952 presents a frustrated electorate with a choice of Taft or Truman, the same dilemma may obtain. If the ruthless atheist conspiracy still aggressively is on the march, millions will split their ticket. If the political machines refuse to give the electorate a healthy, healing choice, our desperation may regard Truman with all his liabilities as the lesser evil.

Thomas E. Mattingly, M.D.

Glory to 'Space Cadet'

For a long time now I have been thoroughly disgusted with those unpatriotic citizens who persist in sponsoring comic strips, movies, radio and television programs, etc., which glorify the gangster, murderer, and the ignorant cowboy!

Hence, I was pleasantly surprised recently to pick up my Star and find a new comic strip without cowboys—and so far without guns—which at the same time glorified a scientific profession which should attract many youngsters. I refer to "Space Cadet."

Being a scientist myself, I was further surprised, upon scrutiny, to find that the teachings in "Space Cadet" are actually plausible and interesting.

Please, let's have more glorification of such useful things as aviation, seamanship, forestry, etc.

Moron Hater.

Britain and the Yankee Dollar

Constantine Brown's column November 2 hardly presents a fair picture of the background to England's present economic difficulties.

It is unnecessary, I suppose, to explain the underlying reasons why England found herself impoverished in 1946, though certainly any Briton who saw his country's assets wasted away during six long years of war will not feel that her postwar debts and difficulties were incurred in any dishonorable fashion.

The immediate shortage of dollars arises from the fact that by January, 1951, Britain felt able to dispense with further installments of Marshall aid. At that time, American and British financial experts agreed that England's economic recovery under Mr. Attlee's government—whether because of or in spite of the "socialization" policy—had reached a point where she could resume her economic independence and look forward to an improving standard of living for her people.

The rising cost of British imports and the realistic attitude of the British government in accepting the burden of a heavy new armaments program make it seem possible that this decision was premature; but at least it should be borne in mind that England is the only major European power to have even approached a solution of her dollar difficulties.

Mr. Brown seems unaware of these facts when he writes that England may need additional assistance "outside the appropriations under the Foreign Aid Act." He is certainly very unjust in charging that any English government has been guilty of "waste of the American taxpayers' money." England, more than any other country, has used the generous assistance of the American people for the precise purposes that Congress intended—to build up her defenses against communism and to strive toward economic independence.

Brian Tierney.

* *

Mr. Brown makes the statement that Britain would have done better to use the $4 million from the United States to improve living conditions of the people, rather than to bring about socialism. What does Mr. Brown think that socialism is but improving living conditions? And he must know, unless he is very obtuse, that the ordinary Britisher is living better today than he ever lived.

The ration system prevents monopoly of foodstuffs, rents have not been permitted to get out of hand and clothing is not too expensive. Besides the guaranty that keeps these three essentials—food, clothing and shelter—in line there are the social security and health measures that serve the people from "the cradle to the grave." After six weeks' intensive study of conditions from Southampton to Braemar in Northern Scotland, I am certain that a people never looked healthier nor acted more vigorously.

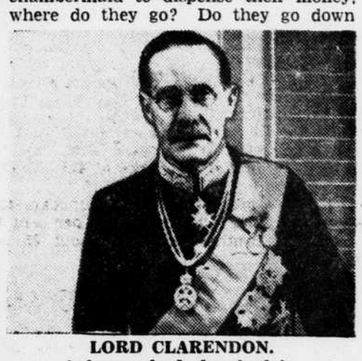
E. Dudley Parsons.

How'd She Get in the Act?

The import of a dispatch you recently carried relative to Princess Elizabeth seems to have escaped your editorial staff. Credited to the Chicago Daily News, this bit of acute reporting reveals the secret of Britain's prestige in recent centuries.

After discussing the household of the likely heir to the throne of England, the article states: "For the most part, the jobs in the royal household go to deserving nobility. A few of the household jobs, particularly those which involve spending money, such as chambermaid and treasurer, are given to members of the House of Commons, where control of the royal purse strings rest. (The use of the plural form of the verb, "to rest," with the singular noun, "control," was no doubt an error on the part of the Chicago Daily News reporter. It should not be allowed to detract from the body of truth contained in the paragraph itself.)

Spending the "coin of the realm" in England has been, in other words, the key to empire. Would that the Fair Dealers had learned this fact! When the English crowned heads want a royal chambermaid to dispense their money, where do they go? Do they go down



LORD CLARENDON.
A former lord chamberlain.

the street to an employment agency? Do they go to some "pub" or alehouse to get a puppet from the neighborhood political boss? Do they? I ask you! No, sir, when the British rulers want a chambermaid, they go to the House of Commons. "Why?" you ask. Well, one guess is as good as another.

Beauregard J. Smith.

(Editor's Note: The Star regrets that somewhere along the line, somebody mistook a chamberlain for a chambermaid.)

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

If a queer animal, all fluttery and strange, gets into your house this fall, do not be too afraid.

It may be a flying squirrel and there really is nothing at all fearful about this pleasant animal.

He is one of nature's freaks.

It comes in, some cool day, when the door is open, and secretes itself beneath a sofa.

When evening comes, out comes the flyer.

That he is a flyer no one can doubt, after that first swoop.

* *

Up the curtain he goes and from there launches himself into space.

If your first sight of him is then, you think he is a bat.

Now, most persons are more afraid of bats than they are of the devil.

Especially women.

Women think bats spread bedbugs, carrying them around with them just for that purpose.

The bat is another story, but a flying squirrel may be mistaken for it.

To treat one of these odd things as if it were something to be afraid of is to make a big mistake.

There are enough things in the world to be afraid of without inventing them.

The flying squirrel really is a sort of living kite.

The spread of the membranes makes him a plane expert, rather than a flyer, but the name has stuck and will always be so.

It is a fine gray in color, with large eyes and small ears.

Nests are made in holes in trees, where from four to six young live with their parents.

Food consists of nuts, fruits, leaves, bark and insects.

To kill a flying squirrel in fright, or just because it comes indoors when one wishes it hadn't, is to make a mistake, for this animal helps man fight the insect hosts.

They love trees, as all squirrels do, and are held to be the only true nocturnal squirrels. Our common gray squirrels do not stir around much after dark.

* *

Shelter against the cold is the desire of the flyer which comes indoors.

The householder ought to keep that in mind.

Let him not run for a broom.

He is easy enough to kill. There is no skill required or bravery.

Rest a time and watch the animal.

Just one of those prodigious leaps will reveal its nature.

From then on, all fear ought to vanish.

Just how to round him up and get him out, of course, may be a small problem.

If the door can be left open after dark, the small intruder probably will leave by himself.

After all, he is a wild animal.

* *

If he does not leave in daylight, he offers no harm, but will lie curled up some place under a sofa or chair.

His silky tail covers him like a blanket.

When night comes, he will say "Goodby," and run to the door.

He prefers to sail; if he climbs a curtain, he may leave your old house in one graceful sweep and good-by to you.

It is said that a flying squirrel can go across country in the air faster than a regular species can make it on the ground.

Several years ago this column told of a family of these happy rodents that was taken out of an attic and carried more than a mile to a forest.

When the householder arrived back home in his car, he saw the first of the squirrels going into the attic and before he could get out all six of them were back in again.

U. S. Engineers Develop Light-Weight Concrete

Bubbles of Air Take the Place Of Sand in New Material

By Thomas R. Henry

A light-weight concrete in which bubbles of air take the place of sand has been developed by engineers of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Such air bubbles may constitute as much as 45 per cent of the new material. It was developed at the request of the Agriculture Department for a suitable building substance for farm structures. The thousands of tiny air bubbles inclosed within the concrete not only replace the sand used in ordinary mixtures but also make a better insulator against heat and cold and give more resistance to water.

Concrete normally contains a coarse aggregate such as gravel or crushed stone held together by a binder of mortar consisting of sand, cement and water. In the air-gravel concrete the sand is replaced by air bubbles which act as a lubricant. This high air content material is prepared in conventional mixing equipment in the normal way, except that a soaplike substance is added to cause it to foam by trapping finely divided air cells. Trapped air may constitute more than 45 per cent of the volume of the mixture.

Amount of Air Limited.

The actual amount of air that may be incorporated practically, however, is limited by an arbitrary strength requirement that the concrete withstand a pressure of 500 pounds per square inch. Under this requirement it was not possible to go above 29 per cent.

The new concrete was developed by R. C. Valore, jr., and W. C. Green of the structural engineering laboratory. Admittedly it does not have the strength of the old mixtures, but this is not required for farm buildings. It is considerably superior in the important quality of water absorption. The mean absorption on soaking for 24 hours was 9 per cent, compared with 11 and 15 per cent for standard cements.

Several types of the new concrete have been developed at the Bureau laboratories. All are considered strictly experimental at present because of the striking loss of strength. Efforts now are being made to produce a mixture which will combine much higher resistance of compression without sacrificing the advantages of the light-weight material. It is hoped to accomplish this by combining different ratios of air bubbles with the other materials.

* *

Shifting regions of extremely hot gases in the atmosphere of the sun—as well as the well-known "sunspots" which actually are cool areas—have pronounced effects on such terrestrial phenomena as magnetic storms, poor radio reception and northern lights.

These now are being watched constantly by observatories all over the world in efforts to predict "solar weather" and, by this means, the earth's "radio weather."

This is a particular job of the United States Bureau of Standards. Sometimes it is necessary to follow 10 or 15 such active regions which may exist on the sun simultaneously. It is known that there is a tendency for the most active of these regions to be associated with radio disturbances, usually when the region is nearest the center of the sun's disk.

For accurate forecasts the sun must be kept under constant observation. This means that cloudy weather cannot be allowed to interfere. All observations must be made simultaneously. There are relatively few solar observatories. Some are located on mountain peaks to take advantage of the thinner atmosphere. Others are near universities with special interest in solar physics, but usually away from dust-filled city atmospheres. This dispersal permits the sun to be under continual observation, for while clouds may obscure the disk over one observatory the sky usually is clear over another.

Measurements Reported.

Sunspot measurements, the easiest of all to make, now are being reported regularly to the Bureau of Standards from two observatories in the United States and two in Europe. Observations are reported almost as soon as they are completed from the Naval Observatory at Washington and the Mount Wilson Observatory in California. In Germany the Wendelstein Observatory, located on a peak south of Munich, makes sunspot observations many hours before the sun rises in the United States. The results are transmitted to Washington immediately. Similar observations are reported from the Meudon Observatory, near Paris.

This would be fine if sunspots told the whole story. Unfortunately, the other necessary observations are harder to make and require specialized equipment. One job is that of finding and determining the brightness of concentrated clouds of calcium gas in the sun's atmosphere. Most of this is done at the McMath-Hulburt Observatory near Pontiac, Mich. The information is immediately telegraphed to Washington.

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to any question of fact by either writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C., and inclosing 3 cents return postage or by telephoning ST. 7363.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. Is Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York of English ancestry?—H. E. O.

A. Governor Dewey is descended on his father's side from English ancestors. The first American Dewey came to this country in 1634. His mother's mother was Irish, and her father was a Canadian of English descent.

Q. Are "flying saucers" still being seen?—H. E. N.

A. "Flying saucers" have been reported from time to time since the Air Force discontinued its investigation project in 1949, in which 375 incidents were reported and investigated.

Q. How many devotees of fishing are there in the United States?—P. S.

A. In 1950, approximately 15 million fishing licenses were issued.

Q. Where was Captain Kidd's house in New York City?—R. W. O.

A. What is now 119-21 Pearl street is the site of the house where the pirate lived about 1691.

Higher Longing

To dream and to discover
More than the dream foretold.
Finding your heart the giver
Of more than mine can hold

O Love, my longing stilling,
I have one yearning higher;
That I may be fulfilling
Your dream and your desire.

Archibald Rutledge

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A—10 MONDAY, October 1, 1951

Recorders—of Votes and Deeds

It is clear that President Truman, busy man that he is, has found time to study history. He thus has made himself familiar with the noble traditions and precedents associated with filling the office of Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, as shown by the appointment just announced.

The first qualification for this job, established by a long line of decisions in party headquarters, is that the man chosen to fill it must not be a resident of the District of Columbia, where the people have no vote. The people of the District of Columbia should be satisfied to furnish, as they do, the tax revenue which supports the Recorder of Deeds in a style to which he soon becomes accustomed.

The second qualification is that the person selected for the job must meet the rigid requirements of the merit system. The merit system is one that has been devised to unload deserving politicians onto the public payroll.

A desirable qualification is that the appointee come from Kansas City, Missouri. That was shown by a previous Recorder of Deeds who distinguished himself by travel between Washington and the Missouri region. He spent only a part of his time recording deeds in Washington. Much of his time was spent recording votes in Missouri. The immediate past Recorder of Deeds did a considerable amount of traveling between Washington and Philadelphia. Travel is a broadening influence on a Recorder of Deeds and evidently it pays returns around election time.

In this most recent appointment the President has selected a man named Earl Wayne Beck of Kansas City. He knew Mr. Truman back in the Pendergast days and has the reputation of being a faithful laborer in the vineyard which produced our President. The President is fortunate in being able to select one who not only meets the requirements of office, but is an old friend as well. We have, in Washington, a large circle of the President's old friends from Missouri and Mr. Beck, in rejoining them, will be pleased to know that according to the papers they are getting along just fine.

GATT and the Czechs

The United States has now received what might be called a special international clearance for intensifying its economic squeeze on Communist Czechoslovakia. The clearance has come in the form of a favorable vote—at Geneva, Switzerland—by the overwhelming majority of the Contracting Parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Under this agreement, which is popularly known as GATT, more than a score of countries are obligated to refrain from discriminatory trade practices against each other. Like the United States, Czechoslovakia is a signatory, having been brought into the organization before the Red satellite regime seized power in Prague. Accordingly, that regime has put on quite a propaganda show at Geneva in an effort to make the obligatory clauses apply to Czech-American commercial relations.

The show, however, has failed. With four absentions, GATT has voted, 24 to 1—the Communist Czech delegate being the lone dissenter—in support of the American thesis that Czechoslovakia has long since nullified the agreement, that total incompatibility exists between that country and our own, and that therefore the United States is at liberty to suspend its obligations as regards trade with the Czechs. In effect, this authorizes us to discriminate against them in the export-import field.

Presumably, with this legal sanction, our Government will act accordingly. At his press conference here the other day, the Czech ambassador gave the impression that his Red bosses in Prague might be willing to discuss the release of William Oatis if we made trade concessions. But the fact that our representative at Geneva argued for action to the contrary—and got it—indicates that increased economic pressure is likely to be the American answer to all such suggestions of blackmail from Czechoslovakia.

Atomic Strikes Are Intolerable

Nothing is more important, in terms of the Nation's security, than our atomic program. Yet, since the beginning of the year, that program has been thrown off schedule and slowed down by a rash of construction strikes over relatively inconsequential issues between contracting companies and unions belonging to the American Federation of Labor. The situation adds up to a glaring example of sheer irresponsibility—irresponsibility of a kind that our country simply cannot afford to tolerate in this period of grave world tension.

After all, these work stoppages are not like work stoppages delaying the completion of an apartment house or an ordinary office building. As Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission has declared in urgently worded telegrams to the companies involved and to President William Green of the AFL, what is threatened here is a time schedule of vital importance to the safety of the United States and the rest of the free world. On two of the key construction projects—the gaseous diffusion plant near Paducah, Kentucky, and the special chemical plant at Dana, Indiana—upwards of 650,000 manhours of labor have been lost beyond recovery in the past few months. The seriousness of the loss rests in the fact that the Paducah facilities—where the latest in a long series of strikes has just been settled—must be built as fast as possible to increase the output of fissionable material for A-weapons and that the undertaking at Dana has an equally high priority for major security reasons. In Mr. Dean's words—words that must be guarded and purposely vague lest they reveal too much—the truth is that these and similar operations are of top significance and cannot be held up without adversely affecting the whole highly integrated program for the production of nuclear armaments, which constitute our best insurance policy right now.

So it is understandable that Mr. Dean, voicing "grave concern" over the work stoppages, has called for immediate labor-management action to resume construction on a basis that will rule out another round of strikes. The construction should not have been interrupted in the first place. In an enterprise as overshadowing in its importance as our atomic program, there should be no such irresponsibility. Somehow, and quickly, we must have procedures to insure that our production of A-weapons will not be dealt with as if it were the same as the production of automobiles or cap pistols. Quite literally, the Nation's survival may depend on that.

Revising the Italian Treaty

Hindsight and the postwar facts of life account for the joint Anglo-French-American decision to revise the Italian peace treaty. The men of the Kremlin have been asked to join in the revision, but whether they do or not—and in all probability they will not, even though their refusal can hardly fail to hurt the Communist Party in Italy—it will be put into effect by the Western Big Three and the free nations in general.

The chief objective of the revision, of course, is to strengthen the West's defensive position by eliminating the treaty's limitations on the size of Italy's armed forces. The Soviet Union—as a signatory—can be expected to object vigorously, but it will be on extremely weak legal and moral grounds in any such opposition. This is so for the simple reason that it has flagrantly violated the peace settlements with Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria by helping to rearm those three Red satellites—Hitler's vanquished allies—far beyond the restrictions spelled out in the settlements.

But it is not simply because of this Soviet violation, or because of the general warlike policy of the world behind the Iron Curtain, that the Italian peace treaty is to be revised. Actually, as a co-belligerent in the war against Nazi Germany after the downfall of Mussolini and as a loyal ally of the free countries since V-E Day, Italy deserves much better terms than it has received from the victors. It deserves, in short, to enjoy the status of full sovereignty—a sovereignty undiluted by the treaty's present "restrictions and disabilities" which now make the country something less than its own master or a true equal in the family of democratic nations.

Moreover, wholly apart from such considerations of principle and equity, the practical realities, the down-to-earth facts of the balance of power in war-threatened Europe, speak pretty much for themselves in justification of the Western three-power decision—unanimously indorsed at the recent Ottawa Conference of the 12-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization—to revise the Italian terms. Italy, after all, with its strategic location in the Mediterranean, is a full-fledged member of the NATO alliance. As such, it is pledged with the other members to a system of common defense against Red aggression and to a program of mutual assistance in case any one of those members is attacked. In the circumstances, if it is to contribute its full share in that respect, it must be released from restrictions sharply limiting the size of its armed forces. Common sense plainly demands as much.

The revision program, however, involves action affecting considerably more than armed forces. Among other things, it calls for a renewed effort to persuade the Kremlin to abide by the will of the overwhelming majority and not veto Italy's admission into the United Nations. Beyond that, as far as the United States is concerned, Premier de Gasperi, in the course of his visit here this week, has received assurances that our Government will (1) continue to support Italian claims on the Free Territory of Trieste, though leaving the issue up to Rome-Belgrade negotiations; (2) help the country to increase its output of electric power and steel; (3) co-operate in dealing with the problem of overpopulation; and (4) see what can be done about reducing unemployment by channeling NATO military production into Italian factories.

All this, as President Truman has said, is designed to make Italy "an equal partner in the great constructive tasks of the free world." In an immediate sense, its prime purpose is to utilize the country's potential to the fullest possible extent in order to bolster the security of both the Italian people and the Atlantic community as a whole. As for the longer future, the objective is to inject enduring health into Italy's economic, social and political system as an integral part of a strong and prospering group of democratic nations. Regardless of the Kremlin, this is an objective that should be pursued with the utmost vigor.

One-City Series

Not content with monopolizing the main event, New York has opened a World Series sideshow that rivals the big show itself as an end-of-the-season baseball attraction. The play-off for the National League pennant between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants may have an anticlimactic effect on the final showdown for baseball's championship.

Certainly baseball, being crowded from the sports scene by collegiate and professional football, has determined to bow out in a blaze of excitement. Interest of the fans outside of New York would have lagged if each league had produced an easy winner, each from the big city. But the Yankees were forced to fight until the last stages of the American League campaign, and the National League battle turned into one of the most breath-taking in baseball history. Only last August the Dodgers seemed to be safely out in front of all contenders in the older circuit, with a lead of 13½ games. Then things began to happen. The Giants began to win games with amazing regularity and the margin separating them from the Bums dwindled.

Yesterday came the crucial test for both contenders. Each needed a win to remain in the race. If both won, a tie would result. The Giants took a close one from the Boston Braves and Brooklyn fought it out with the Phillies for 14 nerve-racking innings before a home run by Jackie Robinson gave the Dodgers the decision, 9-8. For many sports lovers the struggles of the New York teams overshadowed the televised football game of the Redskins, who lost a lively contest to the Detroit Lions, and the final games of the luckless Nats, who divided a double-header at Griffith Stadium. The play-off in New York will be a two-out-of-three affair. Chances are the little series will draw crowds as large as the inter-league playoff, which begins next Thursday. Any way one looks at it, the Yankees are sitting pretty. Already favored for the championship, they can rest while their prospective opponents use up their energy in trying to beat each other.

Brother Act in the Federal Spotlight

By William A. Millen

CRIMINALS who have tripped crossing the path of Clyde A. Tolson, associate director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, can hardly be blamed for contemplating bitterly that "one Tolson in Government service is too many." But actually there are two, and brothers at that, and their careers have followed quite similar patterns.

While Clyde operates in the Justice Department, as second in command to J. Edgar Hoover, his brother, Hillory A. Tolson holds down an executive desk in the Interior Department, serving as assistant director of the National Park Service. The brother act is not unusual in Federal service, but seldom do brothers climb the same ladder so nearly in cadence.

Pre-Truman Missourians on the Washington scene, both served in the War Department, both got a large share of their education at night while in Government jobs and both served in the FBI. Both were admitted to the United States Supreme Court in October, 1935, Stanley Reed, then Solicitor General, now a Supreme Court Justice, moved their admission.

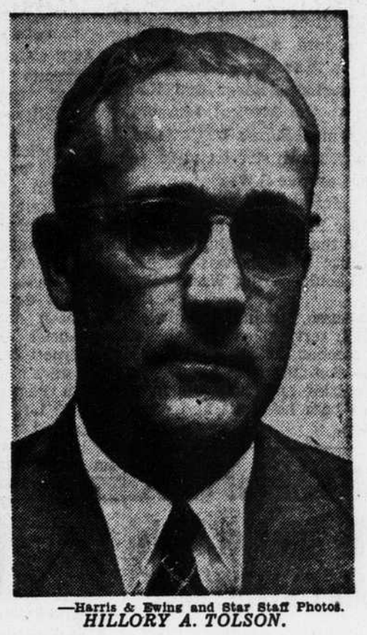
Hillory studied 10 years at night to obtain bachelor and master of arts degrees from George Washington University and bachelor and master of laws and master of patent law degrees from National University.

Clyde attended night classes for seven and a half years to get his bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees from George Washington.

The brothers were born near Laredo, Mo., Hillory on October 24, 1897, and Clyde on May 22, 1900. They spent their early years in Iowa, when the family home was shifted to Cedar Rapids.

Soon after he was discharged from the Marines in World War I, Hillory entered the War Department in 1919, assigned to the war plans division. For a time he was in the Panama Canal organization here. He was with the FBI in 1932, but transferred in 1933 to the National Park Service and has been there ever since. He started in the legal division

CLYDE A. TOLSON.



—Harris & Ewing and Star Staff Photos.
HILLORY A. TOLSON.

of the chief counsel's office, and later took charge of the housekeeping aspects of the Park Service—fiscal, personnel and other activities. Hillory has been acting director of the Park Service off and on. He is one of those fellows who really likes his work, and a sincere love for the Nation's parks has resulted in his turning down job offers in other fields.

Clyde came to Washington in 1918 as a clerk in the Office of the Chief of Staff, War Department. A year later he transferred to the Adjutant General's Office and in November, 1920, he was moved to the Secretary of War's office, where he served as confidential secretary to Newton D. Baker, John W. Weeks and Dwight F. Davis.

Later, due to his legal background, he applied for appointment as a special agent in the FBI. After training in 1928 he was assigned to the Boston FBI office, but so outstanding was his work that Director Hoover made him chief clerk of the bureau. In 1929, he became an inspector, the youngest in point of service ever named in the bureau, officials say. He was made an assistant director in January, 1931. He showed marked ability as an organizer and participated in the solution of many major criminal and kidnaping cases. He has had a major hand in policy making, intelligence, security, counter-espionage and anti-sabotage, with world-wide implications.

Letters to The Star . .

Pen-names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters are subject to condensation.

Evaluates Eisenhower

Dr. Mattingly, in his letter, September 25, says that either political party nominating Gen. Eisenhower is guaranteed victory. He gives as his principal reasons: The general has no political leanings, and has been used to discipline. The two qualities mentioned, together with the fact that the general is a New Dealer, spell defeat for the party he adopts.

A man who has no opinions of his own concerning important domestic and foreign questions of the day, or if he has any, has not nerve enough to tell the people where he stands, would be out of place in the White House. At no time in history has there been greater need for an Andrew Jackson or a Theodore Roosevelt than today.

Gen. Eisenhower was present when Roosevelt, at Yalta, "sold the country down the river." He was also present when Gen. Patton was ordered not to take Berlin at the proper time. He has said nothing about either. Lucky will be the party that will have nothing to do with the general next year.

John Barber.

* *

Dr. Mattingly gave me a great deal of encouragement to hope and believe that we are soon to reach the end of a long, rough and unprofitable road, the road toward bankruptcy ever since F. D. R. attempted to deficit-spend us into prosperity in 1933.

I wish Dr. Mattingly's words could be printed in letters a foot high and pasted on every billboard in the United States, and I am quite willing to make quite a substantial contribution toward doing just that. I don't think that message would need any editing or amending; just publish it to the world as it appeared in The Star.

If, on election day, I am confronted with a choice of voting for either Taft or Truman, I just don't know what I would do. Not to vote at all is not much of an answer; I would have a very difficult time to make up my mind what to do.

So far as I am personally concerned, it would make no difference what party nominated Eisenhower, but I do think it would be easier for him to unload the dead wood, the rotting, festering mess that has held over from Roosevelt and been greatly added to by the "Missouri gang" under Truman, if Ike was nominated by the Republicans.

Albert D. Rust.

'Love Thy Neighbor'

The serious problems confronting America and the human race as a whole today, should compel us to think deeply and try to find ways to avert disaster. The possibility of cordial relationship between ourselves and others should be carefully considered. The command "love your neighbor . . ." need not be a pleasant dream.

Heine, the poet, was only half joking when he described his notion of happiness. "My wishes," he said, "are a humble dwelling, a good bed, good food, flowers at my window, and some fine tall trees in my yard. And if the good God wants to make me completely happy, He will grant me the joy of seeing six or seven of my enemies hanging from those trees."

There is a gruesome truth behind Heine's joke. Most of us would like to see our enemies defeated and punished, and it is ironic that many of us even entertain the same feelings about some of our friends. For there is a curious duality in the human soul; it can love and it can hate the same people at the same time with almost equal force. Society half realizes that civilization is always menaced because of this, due to the hostility of men towards men. Therefore culture has to summon every possible reinforcement against these aggressive hatreds. Vicious name-calling and race discrimination should be strictly self-controlled. As Joshua Liebman said, the command "love thy neighbor" is still the strongest defense against human hatred, and men cling to it yet, for they realize that if the golden rule was swept away, the world would be a place of chaos and desolation.

J. H. B.

Science Marches On

I have followed your "Space Cadet" discussion with interest, and agree with your correspondent C. L. John about keeping an open mind even toward the subject of flying saucers. Progress has always had to lift its head amid the jeers of those who hug precedent! May I add a couple more observations of the type to make the lower jaw drop open?

What about the DelaWarr camera of Oxford, England? According to a recent English publication the revelation of it was first given out early this year before a meeting of the London Psychosomatic Research Association. It is claimed that behind and supporting all material or "seen" things are "traceries and radiations" invisible until this camera has revealed them by, in the words of its inventor George DelaWarr, "a modulation of cosmic energy." The result is when such things as a lily seed, for instance, are photographed X-ray-like "outlines of a bulb, roots, stem and flower also appear in the picture."

The astounded audience was shown photographs taken of ordinary tap water which, after a religious ceremony had been performed over it, revealed clearly a bright cross of light on the water, invisible except to this camera. A recent letter from Dr. Corte, one of the staff scientists, states that its greatest use is expected to be in the medical field "for photographic confirmation of a diagnosis."

And now—hold onto your bucket seats—a group in Northern England, which has been working for about three years under the name of the Spirit Electronic Communication Society, believes it will be possible to make a mechanical hookup with the next plane of existence, with the so-called dead. Science is pushing far up into ultra-high frequencies, and who is bold enough to say where our discoveries will stop?

There are, in fact, a number of groups in a number of countries who are working on this fantastic thing but they aren't saying much about it. H. Zwaan of Holland has invented a "superray" machine which is registering some queer results in this general field.

Ernest Thompson, an editor of Manchester, England, commenting on this research work, foresees discoveries "that will completely change our way of thinking." He sees even beyond world government to a "new cosmic society" where "the veil" will be bridged and there will be "an interchange of ideas between the living and those passed from sight—"a new prospect that staggers the imagination."

Kenneth H. Wilcoxon.

* *

Richard Feldman calls science comic strips food for feeble minds and says the doodling artists can't be serious.

Poets, artists, musicians and writers have ever been our inspirers. It stands to reason that the purely scientific mind obsessed with weighing and measuring is not so open to intake from inspirational realms. Therefore, science, great as it is, plays second part. It does the valuable job of "bringing them down to earth" but "without a vision the people perish." The vision is the pattern that lures the scientist on.

And we are glad for further information about flying saucers. Why doesn't The Star go to bat regarding this mystery? What right has the Air Force to keep hushing up such tremendous news?

Maurone M. Wilcoxon.

Annuitants, Inc.

In The Star, September 26, "Annuitant" urged that retired Federal workers organize and make known their demands. He should know that there has been for many years a very active National Association of Retired Civil Employes in Washington with more than 60,000 members throughout the Nation, and with a local of more than 1,000 members. He should read Joseph Young's columns a little closer.

As I write this, word comes that the amendment to exempt $1,440 of annuity failed to pass, this notwithstanding that railroad retirement and social security are exempt from income tax. I am still hopeful of some favorable legislation, because Congress as a whole (with but very few exceptions) is favorably inclined toward Federal employes, both active and retired, and has been made well aware, through the Association, of the sad plight of many retirees in an inflationary period.

As one of the association's most enthusiastic members, with more than 44 years of Federal employment, I have seen and appreciated what the association has accomplished for all annuitants. The Civil Service Commission has initiated very little, if any, of the progressive retirement legislation. What additional benefits over the organic act have been received have come through the untiring efforts of the association, with the cooperation of employe organizations and that of civil service column editors.

NARCE's meetings at 2 p.m., first Saturday in the month, New National Museum, are open to any one; and, considering ages, average attendance of about 500 bespeaks interesting meetings.

Henry Behlert.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

Food for squirrels?

Most people think of nuts, and they would be right, but these pleasant animals eat almost anything.

Lack of acorns this fall and winter, due to the drought in many places, need not harm the squirrels if their friends will keep them supplied with other foods.

H. D. A. of Takoma Park, Md., asks:

"What in the world will the squirrels do this year?

"After a bumper crop of acorns last season, my trees have none on them at all this autumn.

"I have gone down into the woods and find the oaks there have no acorns.

"The squirrels around here have eaten apples as long as they lasted, but now are running to the end of each limb searching for the nuts that do not seem to exist.

"What can I do for these poor hungry little creatures?"

"If I throw out peanuts the blue jays snatch them all too quickly.

"Can squirrels exist on anything else but nuts?"

* *

The best way to feed the squirrels is to feed the birds.

Thousands of Washingtonians and residents of the Metropolitan Area have found this out in recent years.

While there are few hard figures on the subject, there can be little doubt that in the past 10 years feeding birds in the home garden has increased manifold.

It is a pleasant pastime, helps initiate children into a love of nature, encourages and sustains invalids, gives the busy man of the house something to do at home besides smoke, affords the lady of the house something to watch while she stands at the kitchen sink.

Where there is food, as they all have found out, there will be squirrels.

Now and then some one grows red in the face over the squirrels barging in on the birdies' food.

But how can anyone blame them?

If you were out there in the cold, you would eat what you could find, too.

Our gray squirrels do not hibernate, as bears do, but most of them live on scanty rations in the winter.

They do not like soft snow, and are seldom seen on such days.

This means that they are up there in the trees somewhere, taking it easy, their metabolism working at low speed.

Neighborhood squirrels soon spot the bird feeding places.

They rake through the mixed seeds and grains for their favorite sunflower seeds, but will eat many others, including both watermelon and canteloupe seeds.

They will tackle suet, if nothing else offers.

They "go" for slices of bread, old doughnuts, all sorts of breakfast foods.

They will eat peanut butter with relish, but should not be given much of it, since it is too concentrated and clogs their windpipes if eaten hastily. (Who is there that hasn't had that sensation?)

Apples, fruits, and above all nuts—These are some of the things to put out for the squirrels.

And peanuts, as our correspondent suggests. The bad jays may take them away, but they hide them very poorly, so they are easily found by hungry squirrels.

* *

Squirrels from the forest areas, once they become hungry, will come closer in and join their suburban brothers at the bird feeding troughs.

With prospects of squirrel starvation, every nature lover should start a feeding station early this fall, and keep it filled all autumn and winter.

In this way not only birds are fed, but their allies, the gray squirrels. These animals should not be confused with the red squirrels of the Midwest and West, which are real enemies of bird life.

Our gray squirrels are mischievous, but on the whole get along very well with the birds that winter with us.

To feed the birds is to feed the squirrels. It is as easy as that.

Luminescent Milliped Flashes Green Light

Common, Worm-Like Species Develops Paradox in West

By Thomas R. Henry

A luminescent milliped, shining night and day with a pale green fire, has been discovered in California.

This creature, which may exist in very large numbers, appears to be a complete paradox, according to a report of Dr. H. F. Loomis and Demorest Davenport of Santa Barbara College, published in the Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences.

The world over there are hundreds of species of light-emitting bugs, best known through the uncountable fireflies of summer nights. Nearly all are beetles. They flash off and on a bright, soft light, apparently heatless, from an organ in the lower part of the abdomen. This is due to the oxidization of a substance known as luciferin formed in their cells. The light-producing process has been given much study. Apparently, the insects have solved the supposedly unsolvable problem of producing light without heat.

These millipeds, however, are a quite different order of insects, worm-like with segmented bodies each segment of which has a jointed pair of legs. None of these creatures, or the order to which they belong which is world-wide in distribution, ever before has been known to emit light.

"The species may exist in great numbers," says the report. It was possible to collect dozens of the animals in the immediate vicinity of the camp ground where, at night, they provided a striking display. The appendages of the head, the legs, and the thin, intersegmental junctions gave a pale, greenish fire, the undulations of which were particularly striking when the animal was in motion.

Source of Brilliance Unknown.

"The source of the luminescence has not been determined. The light is under no voluntary control on the part of the animal. Subjection to darkness is not necessary for its appearance, since it persists in daylight. Its source is fluorescent, as subjection of animals during daylight to ultra-violet light has demonstrated.

"The function of luminescence in most creatures is either to attract the opposite sex or food. It appears that neither of these objectives can apply to the milliped. All the members of its order are blind and subsist only on vegetable matter. So what part luminescence plays in the life history of this species is problematical."

Certainly the green-flaming milliped is the most striking new animal discovered in this country for a generation, and how such a conspicuous creature could have escaped notice so long in so thickly settled a region as southern California is a mystery.

Earlier Specimens Immature.

Actually specimens of a milliped were sent to the Smithsonian Institution about ten years ago by a resident in the same area with a letter stating that they were luminescent. Unfortunately, the specimens all were of immature individuals. They could not be identified and, since they were dead, gave out no light. There the matter seems to have been dropped.

Assuming that the specimens sent to the Smithsonian and those found by Drs. Loomis and Davenport were of the same species, however, the letter accompanying the early shipment gives the only details of the life habits of the green fire-bug. It states: "These worms were taken beneath an oak tree and apparently were under no other trees in this locality at an elevation of about 3,000 feet. Their one peculiarity is that at night they are luminous and visible for some distance.

"As to their emission of light being confined to certain seasons, I cannot say. I first noticed them in December and at no time since (the letter was written in March) have they failed to be luminous in the dark.

"During the daytime they can be found only under moist boards, logs or the like, but at night they seem to roam about in the leaves or under trees."

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to any question of fact by either writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C., and inclosing 3 cents return postage or by telephoning ST. 7363.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. How much does it cost to produce a postage stamp?—H. S. L.

A. The Post Office Department says that this depends on the number and size of the stamp. The latest cost for a commemorative stamp of special-delivery size was .248 cents per thousand.

Q. What were Abraham Lincoln's last words?—M. T.

A. Lincoln never spoke after he was shot. His last words were, "She won't think about it," spoken to his wife in reference to Miss Harris, daughter of the Senator from New York, who was with them in the box at Ford's Theater. Mrs. Lincoln was seated close to her husband and had leaned upon him, and this led to her question, "What will Miss Harris think of my hanging on you so?"

Q. What is Theon's tooth?—M. G.

A. The bite of an ill-natured or carping critic, so called from the mordant writings of Theon, a satirical poet of ancient Rome.

Q. What was the largest whale ever captured?—F. V.

A. During the summer of 1931-32, a blue whale was taken in the Antarctic which measured 106 feet in length and weighed more than 100 tons. The blue whale is the largest species and it weighs roughly a ton for every foot of its length.

To a Small Town, in October

A gypsy must have slumbered in your heart
Without our knowing it until October
Came suddenly and woke her with a start—
For now you laugh with us, who were so sober,
And now you dress extravagantly, who wore
The quiet garb of little towns. Somehow
It is as if you had not heard before
A strain which sets your feet advancing now,—
And we who thought you lovely, even while
Your gypsy slept, are properly entranced
By color and sprightliness and carefree smile.
But oh, we should be lonely, if you danced
And played this gayer role around the year,
For the very quietness that makes you dear.

Elaine V. Emans.

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A—12 ** WEDNESDAY, October 3, 1951

Local Youth Correction Plan

The amendment to the Youth Corrections Act approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee will correct a defect which prevents the District of Columbia from taking advantage of the penal reforms of the 1950 law. The act, supported by the Department of Justice, the Federal judiciary and penologists generally, authorizes separation of youthful offenders from hardened prisoners and provides a system of special rehabilitation for the young novices in crime. The law as it now stands applies to every part of the United States except the District. Washington was left out of the original legislation because its sponsors feared that the city's inclusion would raise jurisdictional and budgetary questions that might hamper passage of the national law.

The amendment advocated by Federal authorities, District Court judges and District officials and approved by the committee would resolve the difficulties in a way that would permit inclusion of the District in the national program. Jurisdiction and powers of the District parole and probation agencies would be preserved, as are the powers of District courts, including the Juvenile Court. As for budgetary considerations, the committee reported that the pledged co-operation of Federal prison officials assures the relatively low cost of District participation.

The proposed legislation will in no way restrict the authority of the local courts. Chief Judge Laws of District Court has been a leading advocate of both the national law and the District amendment. The legislation is not mandatory but permissive. It gives the judges an alternative method of sentencing violators who are under 22 years. Instead of sending them to prison, they are able to commit them to penal institutions for special training and treatment, designed to reform rather than just punish. District offenders should not be excluded from this advanced system of caring for young prisoners.

Britain Shows Good Sense

Decision of the British government to comply with Iranian orders for evacuation of British technicians from the Abadan refinery is a sound one in the atmosphere that now prevails over this entire controversy. The Mossadegh government had made it abundantly clear that it would not retreat from the order; the alternative open to the British of maintaining their personnel in Abadan by force could easily lead to most grave consequences.

One such consequence probably would have been the complete rupture of any relationship between the two governments within which a negotiated settlement could have been reached. A second might well have been Russian counter-intervention by force in northern Iran, a development that could turn Iran into a second Korea or could even touch off another world war.

Actually, in its recourse to the International Court of Justice at The Hague and now to the United Nations the British government is following an orderly pattern of seeking resolution of the problem through agencies which have been established for the very purpose of reconciling international differences. And while the Iranians have questioned the competence of these bodies to rule on what they consider purely an internal problem, their very willingness to present their side of the case to the Security Council is in itself an encouraging sign.

In this connection, incidentally, it is interesting to recall that the Anglo-Iranian concession went through very similar troubles in 1932 when it was cancelled by the Persian government of that day. After a threat of force and the dispatch of warships to the Persian Gulf, the British then, as now, took their case to the International Court and then to the Council of the League of Nations. While nationalization, as such, was not part of the Persian strategy of that period, the Teheran government made the same contention that the issue was a domestic one. The Iranians did, however, argue their case before the League. In that instance the disputants resumed direct negotiations while the issue was before the League and a new concession contract was agreed upon. This parallel, too, has encouraging implications.

Meanwhile, it is not inappropriate to take note of certain strengthening of Mossadegh's hand which has followed announcement of his willingness to have the Iranian case laid before the Security Council, perhaps through his own personal appearance.

Opposition deputies in the Majlis who have been blocking a vote of confidence for his oil policy joined during the week end in signing a pledge that they would discontinue their opposition pending a determination in the case by the United Nations. They wanted the world to know, they said, that in time of conflict with an outside power Iran stands united.

Somewhat comparable to this expression was a pronouncement from the World Moslem Congress purporting to assure the Mossadegh government of the support of all Moslem communities. While the congress is a non-governmental organization that does not have the authority to commit the Moslem states officially to any course of action, it does have broad influence in political affairs of the Islamic countries, a sizeable bloc in the United Nations, and in the total of world opinion.

Reorganization Is Lagging

The chiding which the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report has directed at Congress and the President for their relaxed attitude toward governmental reorganization is well deserved. In contrast to the fine progress made last year in the reorganization field, Congress and the President have lagged badly this year.

President Truman took the initiative in 1949 and 1950, presenting Congress with a total of 34 reorganization plans based on the Hoover Commission's recommendations. Many of these plans were accepted in one form or another, with the result that nearly half of the reforms urged in the Hoover report have been adopted. This year, however. Mr. Truman has sent only one plan to Congress—the one for reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Even this plan did not follow the suggestions of the Hoover Commission, which favored transferring the RFC to the Treasury Department.

Among plans still pending are those for taking the Post Office Department out of politics and for modernizing the business methods of the department, for further improving Federal personnel policies, for reorganizing the Department of Agriculture, for separating airmail subsidies from airmail costs, for setting up a commission to study Federal-State relations and for a similar study of the Government's operations overseas. There are possibilities for substantial savings in these proposals.

But there seems little prospect for action at this session of Congress. Under the reorganization program, a plan submitted by the President must be acted on by Congress within 60 days. If neither side vetoes it, it becomes law. Unless Congress decides to extend the session until December 1, a presidential plan submitted today could not be acted on this year. The Citizens' Committee, in letters to Vice President Barkley and Speaker Rayburn, urged that Congress remain in session until at least a few more reforms are legalized. The request is a reasonable one, but Congress is not in a reasonable mood to consider suggestions that it stay in Washington any longer than absolutely necessary. And it has become apparent that Congress does not regard governmental reform through the Hoover Commission plans as essential as governmental reform through the congressional investigation method.

The Eisenhower Backers

If the prevailing political situation is not unprecedented, there has at least been nothing comparable to it in many a long year.

There are thousands, and perhaps millions, of voters who look without the slightest enthusiasm upon the prospect of having to make a choice next November between President Truman and Senator Taft. These people may be placed, generally, in a kind of center group. They are the ones whose hostility toward the Fair Deal domestic program, coupled with their distaste for the low moral climate in the present administration, incline them toward the Ohio Senator. They think he is a man of integrity, they indorse his stand on domestic issues, and they would like to vote for him. But they look with misgiving on some of the Senator's foreign policy statements. They feel that they do not know where he stands on such vital issues as the North Atlantic project, or where he would stand if elected to the presidency.

On the other hand, there is no uncertainty, no room for doubt, as to the President's stand on foreign policy. The cornerstone of his policy was laid back in 1947, when the decision to support Greece and Turkey was taken. Since then the policy, on the whole, has been built up with logic and firmness. The Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Alliance, NATO—all of these have been logical and courageous sequels to the Greco-Turkish stand. And in the sense, at least, that there has been no war in Europe and no Communist advance into the industrial West, it is a policy that, to this time, has paid off. In Asia, to the beginning of the Korean war, our policy was one of wavering and uncertainty. But when the attack came, Mr. Truman made the momentous decision to fight, and despite all of the criticism that may be leveled at that decision and the manner in which it was made, it stands as clear evidence of American determination to take the lead in resisting aggression, and the importance of the impact which that has had on the rest of the world should never be underestimated.

Still, many of those who support the President's foreign policy, who are convinced it is the right policy, and who believe that its success is vital to our own security, are dismayed by such things as the administration's flagrant catering to pressure groups and the tolerance of the boodlers who have moved into Washington. These voters feel that a vote for Truman would be a vote for four more years of the same, and the prospect gags them.

In this dilemma they look hopefully in General Eisenhower's direction. They see in him a known, ardent and effective supporter of the foreign policies in which they believe. And although the general has had little to say on domestic issues, they see, or think they see, in him a man who, as President, would steer a course somewhat to the right of the Truman administration.

In short, General Eisenhower is the answer to the political prayers of those who do not want either President Truman or Senator Taft. The difficulty from their point of view is in getting the general into the race. Presidential nominations do not come to those who merely sit and wait, and Senator Taft is forging ahead as the Republican choice. As Governor Peterson of Nebraska has said, General Eisenhower will have to declare himself, probably by January 1 at the latest. The trouble is that the general, although he undoubtedly would accept the nomination, may conclude that an open bid for it would jeopardize his present mission. And if that should be his decision, the Eisenhower backers, whether they like it or not, will have to vote for some one else or stay home on election day.

We Lose a Good Friend

Representative Karl Stefan's association with District of Columbia affairs began soon after his first election to Congress in 1932. A member of the Appropriations Committee, he was put on the subcommittee handling District appropriations. With seniority he became its ranking minority member and then chairman before moving on to other committee assignments. This service brought him into contact with officials of the Municipal Government and many members of the community. His friendly interest and a sympathetic understanding of their problems were influential in effecting a change for the better in the attitude of the Appropriations Committee—which had been unco-operative and even hostile for many years—toward local affairs. Even after he left the subcommittee handling local appropriations, he took a leading part in discussions of the annual appropriation bills and other local legislation, defending or championing local interests. He leaves about as many friends in Washington as in Nebraska's Third District, which he represented for sixteen years.

Who Were the Savages of Katyn Forest?

By W. H. Shippen

The Soviets have blamed the Nazis for the Katyn massacre and the Germans have accused the Reds. In World War II the Germans took American, British and South African prisoners of war to Katyn to witness post-mortems.

THE dark secret long buried in Katyn Forest on the banks of the Dnieper may yet come to light, documented for future generations.

What happened deep in the forest during World War II, under cover of darkness, treachery and terror, is of such import to the world that ample proof must be unearthed before history can credit the evil story.

Either the Nazis or the Soviets struck a double blow at civilization by liquidating in Katyn Forest both the flower of the Polish Army and the hope of restoring the fallen republic. The crime, being political rather than military, and premeditated as well, seems to out-do Genghis Khan or Attila the Hun.

Almost 5,000 captive Polish officers, virtually all citizen soldiers and substantial men in their home communities, were murdered in cold blood, one by one. Each was shot from behind, with a sinble bullet through the base of the skull.

The appalling nature of this crime was at once apparent, even to its perpetrators. Every effort was made at concealment. Every known witness or surviving relative was liquidated or terrorized, and the mass murder graves were carefully planted with young pines in hope they would merge with the surrounding forest.

This stroke of savagery has become the subject of inquiry by a special committee set up in the House to subpoena witnesses, hear testimony and compile evidence before the record is further distorted or wholly lost behind the iron curtain.

The blood guilt rests upon a time factor long in dispute. Did the massacre occur in March and April of 1940, while the armies of the Soviet Union were in complete control of the Smolensk area? Or did it happen on the following August, as claimed by the Reds, after invading Nazis had seized the area?

On April 13, 1943, the Berlin radio announced the startling "discovery" of the mass-murder graves and accused the Soviets. Two days later the Moscow radio laid the crime at the door of the Nazis.

Shortly after, Col. John Van Vliet, jr., and Capt. Donald B. Stewart, American prisoners of war in Germany, were taken to Katyn Forest by the Nazis to inspect the scene of the massacre.

After the defeat of the Germans, Col. Van Vliet made a report of his investigation, dictating it personally in the office of Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell, then chief of War Department Intelligence.

Representative Ray Madden, Democrat, of Indiana and chairman of the new investigating committee, believes the "report never left the Pentagon."

"Apparently this report has never again been seen or found," Representative Madden told the House last week. "After numerous inquiries at the Department of Defense and of the Department of State, no one seems to have any knowledge of the present whereabouts of the Van Vliet report." He declared every effort will be made to secure the report or a substitute.

It is known that some Polish officers escaped the massacre by masquerading as privates. Whether any of these will be available for questioning was in doubt as the committee made plans for the inquiry, expected to open this fall and continue into the next session.

However, several investigating groups, including one headed by Arthur Bliss Lane, former Ambassador to Poland, have been collecting evidence since the war's end. This includes diaries, notes, letters and newspapers found in the clothing of the victims.

Too, forestry experts have examined the trees over the graves to establish the time they were set out.

Several members of the committee are of the opinion the evidence precludes the possibility that the murders could have been committed later than the spring of 1940.

"Stalin and his lieutenants have continually blocked all efforts to make an impartial inquiry on the deaths of these thousands of Polish officers," according to Chairman Madden.

Efforts were made at the Nuremberg trials to learn if the Nazis were responsible, Mr. Madden declared in the House, but these were blocked by Col. Pokrovsky, the Soviet representative, when it became apparent the inquiry would be fair and impartial.

In 1943 the Polish Council of Ministers applied to the International Red Cross for a complete investigation of the murders. The Soviets, Mr. Madden said, broke off all diplomatic relations with the free Polish governments as a result.

"The Katyn massacre is but part of the untold story of 15,000 Polish officers who have disappeared from the face of the earth," according to another member of the committee, Representative Sheehan, Republican, of Illinois.

"If it was the Germans and not the Soviet authorities who were responsible for the murders at Katyn, why have not the Soviets made known the fate of the Polish Army officers they took in 1939?"

Letters to The Star . .

Pen-names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters are subject to condensation.

Promising Presidents

Why do we have war with every Democratic administration? Is this the only way they can have the prosperity they brag about? And is it prosperity when the dollar is worth half what it was 10 years ago, when thousands of boys are miles away facing death, when those who still survive are receiving about $75 per month, when munitions factories are working full speed? Just who is prosperous?

We are as bad as Europe ever was. They have always been fighting and always will. Now we have committed ourselves to fight every time they fight. What a bright thought for parents of boys to know that when they are 18 years old they will have to send them away to fight somebody else's wars.

And we are told "You voted for the President, you must go along with him."

We voted for Wilson because he promised to keep us out of war. We voted for Roosevelt because of his "I say it again and again and again" speech. We voted for Truman for his promises that were broken. Let the next candidate for President promise to supply weapons and ammunition to any country that wants them but no men, and he won't need any other platform to win. But make him keep his promise and we will have real prosperity and keep our boys and have peace here.

Tired.

Defends Administration

Those who speak with contempt of the man in the White House ignore the fact that every Russian reverse is an American diplomatic victory. For example: Turkey and Greece would be Soviet satellites today were it not for the anti-Soviet strategy evolved by the State Department in 1947. When Hitler ventured into Russia, he had to first knock out Greece and then insure the neutrality of Turkey. Remember the trouble he had doing it?

In the same fashion, Russia could not strike into Germany or France without first dealing with these tough little countries, whose armies, anti-Russian from the ground up, now stand (thanks to a President and Secretary of State without a foreign policy?) on the southern flank of the Red army. The Soviet would have to tear through Greece, as the Nazis did, thus weakening their power, or else allocate large armies to guard their frontiers, as the Nazis did, thus again, weakening their power. The desertion of Yugoslavia from the Red orbit, the Berlin blockade and the Japanese peace treaty are forceful examples of other United States diplomatic victories. And as the reverses grow, so, too, does the stature of the President and the caliber of American foreign policy.

Turkey has been urged for a long time to take the lead in a Middle Eastern Security Pact. This she has refused to do for fear of evoking the ire of the Soviet. Now that members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have agreed to admit these two strong desirable allies, Turkey may take the initiative in some Middle Eastern coalition, thus again, weakening the striking power of the Soviet. These things are real and real Americans will not forget them any more than Republicans will continue to distort and discredit and belittle them, thus again, weakening their striking power.

What makes a good President is not his mistakes but what he learns from them. America's growing strength and prestige bears testimony to what Mr. Truman has learned. The GOP's criticism serves a dual purpose. It helps to make both the President's enemies and his mistakes fade away.

Rudolph J. Berdaus.

Cincinnati.

Visitors Coming From Afar?

The Star is to be commended for its new educational strip "Space Cadet" and also for bringing the flying saucer subject out into the open. I have a recent letter from a research man in California which says that the identity of the famous scientist whose (fictitious) name has been connected so strongly with this subject soon is to be revealed.

Visitors from another planet would be great news! Why don't we try to signal them?

Saucerians who have had sense enough to conquer space may be ahead of us in other ways, even to knowing how to outwit war.

On the program of a London scientific society this winter is a lecture entitled "The Problem of Communication with Extra-terrestrial Beings," in which Professor Lancelot Hogben, F. R. S., will discuss "the difficulties which may have to be overcome in establishing contact with the inhabitants of other planets."

It looks as though it might be time for us Earth folk to curl our back hair and get ready for visitors!

L. L.

Worse Places Than U. S.

A recent letter by Gilbert J. Brockman referred to the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris as the first notable religious leader, other than Catholic, to strike boldly at the heart of what really ails America, to wit: "We are strangling our educational system by leaving out the fundamental meaning of life itself—God."

In the first place, I think both Mr. Brockman and Dr. Harris should take a look around at what a wonderful country this is. Certainly there is wrong. There has been and probably always will be, but we are constantly trying to improve it.

And if Mr. Brockman would check back in history, he would find that the infallible Catholic Church once had the chance to make the world perfect, or at least make perfect several countries, but it failed miserably in its adventure into politics and education.

The Protestant churches have generally been proclaimed to be the champions of the separation of church and state which includes free public education.

Strange as it may seem, the countries with the highest living standards and the highest literacy rates seem to be the countries where the Protestants dominate, including our own great country.

K. E. G.

'Give as You Live'

In President Truman's warmhearted, homespun speech launching the Community Chest-USO Red Feather campaigns, he is reported as saying he could not tell an individual how much he should give. Here goes an answer I think the President would OK: "Give as you live." If you cut a wide swath socially (cocktail parties, dinners, travel, autos, etc.) give in proportion. Square your giving account with your living account. Give as you live.

Joseph D. Kaufman.

The Ex-Self-Employed

While consideration is being given to increases in salary of Government workers, and to those on pensions, there are many aged persons to whom no thought is being given, though year after year they have paid substantial State and national income taxes while self-employed.

Because this segment of the taxpaying public was not dependent on the Government, the Social Security law excluded its members from the privilege of sharing in its benefits. When age forced retirement, these citizens hoped they might have security. Instead, with the value of the dollar cut more than half, and with frequent illness, hospitalization, doctors' bills, they now are living in fear and discouragement.

Ironically enough, the forgotten ones will have to help pay for the increases which those more fortunate will receive, as, of course, the cost of those increases will be added to all that the shrunken dollar will buy.

D. A. H.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

"CHURCHTON, Md.

"Dear Sir:

"We have a problem on our hands. About four weeks ago during a very heavy thunderstorm a baby robin was blown out of the nest and was battered around all night.

"He was found next day and brought in the house. His right leg was injured and he still has no use of his foot.

"We have fed him raw beef, liver, egg yolk, bread raisins, and, of course, water.

"He picks food from the bottom of his cage, which is a big wire basket, but wants us to feed him, too. He talks to us and calls if we don't come when he is hungry.

"Now the problem is, what shall we do with him? We don't want him to be caught by a cat or hawk, so please come to our rescue.

"Sincerely yours, R. T. M."

* *

It is against the law, of course, to keep a wild bird caged.

The law is supposed to be just, however, and little infractions in the spirit of helping a helpless creature may be overlooked by what we all hope is a great and good Government.

No one would advocate that any one should break the law, but now and then, as in this case, something very close to it may be perpetrated, if one is sensible enough to keep one's mouth closed.

Too much talk, and then the dear old authorities must move in, for, after all, the law is the law, and this little portion of it they have sworn to uphold.

Sometimes the honest man is slightly mystified at the way little infractions of laws are sternly punished, while apparently large infractions get off scot-free.

However that may be, a good deed is a good deed, and a robin with an injured foot might be kept while the injury heals. That is all.

This may take a little time.

The bird is only being treated, not held in duress.

This is the line to take, and an honest line it is, holding in its small portion much goodness, mercy, and just plain common sense.

Every such bird treated and brought to flying ability is just another native bird that would have died without human aid.

Doubtless many thousands of such birds, of many species, are helped back to good health and their native outdoors by kind-hearted persons both here and elsewhere.

The usual thing, if the bird is healthy, is to turn it loose, not too late in the summer, so that it may join others of its kind on the southward journey.

Most birds are born in June and July, some in early August, and this gives them a chance to grow strong and wary, and to build up the ability to find their own food.

Young birds, "brought up by hand," usually are able to take care of themselves upon being released. Nature takes care of that. For a few days they may hesitate between the helping hand and the outdoors, but the outdoors always wins.

Specimens picked up too late, however, run a chance, if released in the fall, of not being able to take care of themselves, sometimes owing to the sudden approach of cold weather.

In such cases undoubtedly it is better, and better serves the purposes of conservation, to keep the creature until spring.

Ordinarily a bird with one foot can take care of itself, if it is injured after it has had some experience in the open.

Almost every person who serves seed to birds in the home yard knows of one or more one-legged specimens.

These soon learn to hop on one foot, and with the aid of their wings and tail manage to get around in fairly good style.

The longer one cares for a bird, the more attached one becomes to it, but it should be released in the spring, and permitted to rejoin its own kind.

Release of a robin is best made in April, after all the others are here. Then the stranger to the world feels perfectly at home after a few days.

Earth Wears Night Robe Of Transparent Light

Naval Research Staff Reports On Shimmering 'Air Glow'

By Thomas R. Henry

The earth wears a night robe of shimmering, transparent light.

Existence of this "air glow"—a faint, constant luminescence that is spread more or less uniformly around the whole planet—has been little known except to astronomers; but a group of Navy research workers, working under an Office of Naval Research contract at the Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., has largely solved its mystery.

This has just been reported by Dr. Aden B. Meinel, Yerkes astronomer, who directed the work.

It long has been suspected that the air glow was due to chemical reactions in the upper atmosphere. The ultraviolet light in sunshine breaks up certain molecules into their constituent atoms. These air molecules reform at night. In this reformation minute amounts of light are emitted. This makes the "night robe."

Recombination of Molecules.

Most of the light is in the red or infrared parts of the light spectrum. The latter is invisible but can be studied with special instruments used by Dr. Meinel and his associates. They showed for the first time that this light was due to the recombination of molecules containing one atom of hydrogen and one of oxygen. This molecule, in turn might come from the breaking up of water vapor, but there is extremely little water in the region of the atmosphere where air glow takes place—approximately at an altitude of 45 miles. The final conclusion was that the combination was taking place between atoms of ozone, an extremely active form of oxygen, and hydrogen atoms.

The project started as a study of the aurora borealis, the cause of which still is not entirely clear. The Yerkes astronomers studied the spectrum of the soft yellow-green and red light which constitutes the "dancing and flaming fingers" in the northern heavens.

It formerly was believed that this light was due to electrons ejected from the surface of the sun which caused the air to shine when they struck the earth's atmosphere. The difficulty was that such electrons would not have been able to penetrate to levels where the aurora appears.

Some years ago a Norwegian scientist, Lars Vegard, noted occasional light lines, such as would be emitted by hydrogen atoms; and it was concluded that the lights were due to these particles, far more massive than electrons, shot from the surface of the sun. The sun's outer atmosphere consists largely of hydrogen.

Studies by Speed Camera.

As in the case of the air glow, the Yerkes scientists studied both the aurora's visible light and the invisible infrared. The latter was almost unexplored because of the great technical difficulty of observations. Work was made possible through the development by Dr. Meinel of a camera so fast and delicate that it can photograph in 60 seconds stars 50,000 times fainter than the eye can see. There were also great technical improvements in the spectrascope and in the speeds of infrared sensitive emulsions.

The general effect of the work was to confirm the hydrogen atom hypothesis, but there were some curious discrepancies. One of these was the shifting of one hydrogen light line far towards the violet end of the spectrum. Calculations showed that this could happen only if the hydrogen atoms were moving with enormous velocities. It was determined that the necessary speed was 7,500,000 miles an hour—about the greatest speed yet measured in the universe except for light itself.

Another important result of the observations was the identification of a new light band system of nitrogen. This confirmed that some nitrogen in the upper atmosphere exists in a form which scientists had predicted from theoretical calculations, but had been unable to produce in the laboratory.

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C., and inclosing 2 cents return postage or by telephoning ST. 7363.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. Does the Constitution make any provision for presidential executive orders?—E. L. W.

A. The Constitution does not define the circumstances under which the President may issue executive orders, but his right to do so is assumed to be implicit in the statement that executive power shall be vested in him. The President does not have to have authority from Congress to issue such orders.

Q. At what height above the earth's surface does the stratosphere begin? Has any one ever parachuted from there?—D. K. F.

A. The height at which the stratosphere begins varies over the earth up to just under 7 miles. Parachute jumps have been made from the stratosphere from altitudes up to 8 miles.

Q If the stars are moving in space at terrific speeds, how is it that they appear to be stationary?—A. A.

A The stars are at such enormous distances from us that they appear not to move. Changes in the positions of the stars can be detected by careful measurements with great telescopes.

Q. Why were bands originally placed around cigars?—C K.

A. The custom began in Cuba, because the "green" or moist cigars popular there stained the gloves of the fashionable young Spaniards who smoked them. Later on, cigar merchants began to print their names on the bands.

Contrast

The trees that shade the city streets are bound,
They stand in strictly regimented rows,
Each one assigned a meager plot of ground
Where pruned, and urged, and disciplined, it grows.
Its tutored boughs accept their given spread,
And none may hope to gain a farther reach,
In faultless unison they leaf and shed,
The whole, a wide expanded range of each.

The forest trees reject the ordered way,
They spread their hungry bough and roots to grope
For such unrationed bounty as they may,
Their frames alive with never-ceasing hope.
With wonder each may view the other tree;
The nurtured one is bound, the wild is free.

Florence Pedigo Jansson

House Bill Offered To 'Repeal' Truman's Security News Order

Legislation to wipe out President Truman's controversial security order was on tap at both ends of Capitol Hill today after Representative Bakewell, Republican, of Missouri, introduced a companion bill to that laid before the Senate last week by Republican Senators Bricker, Ohio; Capehart, Indiana, and Ferguson, Michigan.

As the Bakewell measure was presented, Senator Bricker, in a Senate speech, urged quick congressional action, saying that Congress has authority to cancel the new restrictions on Government information, which he described as "an insult to the Congress, to the world's best press and to a free people."

Senator Bricker said that the order parallels news censorship exercised in Russia, Argentina, India and Hitler Germany, and denounced it as "vicious."

Benton Proposes Plan.

Senator Benton, Democrat, of Connecticut took the Senate floor this afternoon to urge appointment of "peoples' advocates" in the various Government departments whose jobs would be "to fight as hard to release information as some officials have been known to fight to suppress it."

The Connecticut Senator, who fought unsuccessfully for departmental reform along similar lines in the State Department when he was Assistant Secretary, said his proposal was prompted by President Truman's recent security order. The President's order, he said, meets only one side of the problem.

"The other side of the problem," Senator Benton said, "is the problem of getting to the American people the information they need to make intelligent decisions. The presumption should always be on the side of full and prompt public disclosure. Unhappily this is all too seldom the presumption in practice."

Hits "Restricted" Category.

The Senator recommended total elimination of the present "restricted" category applied to many Government documents. He described the classification as an "absurdity" and said it was often "carelessly handled" and "invited sloppy decisions in marginal cases."

Earlier, Representative Talle, Republican, of Iowa, told the House it is significant that "the lid of secrecy is being clamped down even as congressional committees are sifting charges of corruption in the Truman administration."

One of the strongest protests against the order has come from managing editors of papers using the Associated Press.

The order is designed to keep secret information having a bearing on the security of the Nation.

President Truman has denied that it is tinged with censorship.

Radio News Directors Call for Passage of Bill

MACON, Ga., Oct. 3 (AP).—The National Association of Radio News Directors has asked Congress for speedy action on a bill which would nullify President Truman's order authorizing Federal civilian agencies to withhold information for security reasons.

Ben Chatfield of WMAZ of Macon, president of the news directors, sent messages to Congressmen yesterday urging passage of the Bricker - Capehart - Ferguson bill.

Mr. Chatfield wrote the President last week that radio news directors recognize the need for military security, but he said "no peace-loving American newsman will do anything to void that security."

Interchangeable Rail Axles

The first freight train using interchangeable axles to compensate for differences in Spanish and French gage widths, recently crossed the Spanish-French border at Port Bou-Cerbere.

Texan Embraces Islam to Wed Egyptian Dancer, Met in Paris

By the Associated Press

PARIS, Oct. 3. — Shepphard King III, wealthy young Texan, said today he would become a Moslem in order to marry an Egyptian dancer, Samia Gamal.

The 6-foot-3, red-haired Texan said he proposed marriage to the pretty, 27-year-old dancer and movie actress "only a few hours after I met her."

Mr. King, 26, from Houston and Dallas, came to Paris with his sister Patricia September 18. That night they went to the Lido night club on the Champs Elysees, a few yards from their Claridge Hotel.

"I saw this beautiful girl dancing with another man, and I tried to figure out how to meet her and finally sent a bottle of champagne over to her table," Mr. King said.

Escort Irritated.

"The man with her didn't like it a bit, and didn't want to open the bottle. She insisted, and finally invited my sister and me over to her table. I found out she was also staying at the Claridge Hotel. This was about 3 a.m.

"Back at the hotel, about 6 a.m., I guess, I proposed to her. I guess she thought I was just a wild American and a little tight, but that day I bought her a ring, and so we became engaged."

Mr. King said they would be married in a Moslem ceremony in Cairo in December and then be married again in Texas.

Mr. King said he and Samai, who has danced before King Farouk a few times—for example, last year, at Deauville during the King's vacation in France—had investigated the possibility of getting married in a mosque in Paris.

Finds Conversion Easy.

"But we found the formalities would take too long. Samai is going to Cairo tomorrow to make a motion picture. And I'm going to Rome tomorrow on the rest of my vacation and fly back to the States October 17. I will go to Cairo early in December."

Mr. King says he has a little oil property himself, but that his main job is looking after the securities and real estate of his mother and grandmother. It isn't difficult to become a Moslem, he says.

"You just stand up and drink a cup of Turkish coffee, or something, before a high priest, and then sign a statement that you're a Moslem."

Mr. King said he was raised as an Episcopalian.

She Abides by Contract.

Mr. King said he and Samai would marry even more quickly except that she had signed the contract for a movie in Egypt.

"She turned down, because of me, an offer to substitute for the late Maria Montez in a picture being made in Rome," said Mr. King, who was divorced from his first wife in February, 1950.

"Samia may do some films in the States," he added.

"We have no definite plans. She's very eager to see the States."

Mr. King said it was really love at first sight.

"I didn't even know who she was when I first saw her. We've been together ever since," he said.

House Approves Funds For GI Death Benefits

By the Associated Press

The House Appropriations Committee today approved an immediate allotment of $5 million to pay the $10,000 death indemities approved this year for servicemen killed in action.

The death benefits, payable over a period of 120 months, are for beneficiaries of men of all branches of the service who lost their lives while in uniform. They are in lieu of the insurance previously offered to men in service at small cost and amount to $10,000 free life insurance.

The Appropriations Committee said the money is needed at once because payments to an estimated 12,000 beneficiaries are being held up.

Nation Urgently Needs Bankers' Leadership, Cornell Head Says

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Cornell University's president told the Nation's bankers today the country urgently needs their leadership to avoid dangers ahead both at home and abroad.

Deane W. Malott warned some 7,000 members of the American Bankers Association that "these are not times for traditional sedateness."

He addressed the 77th annual ABA Convention which closes today with election of officers.

Roanoke Man Elected.

C. Francis Cocke of Roanoke, Va., was slated to succeed James E. Shelton of Los Angeles as president. W. Harold Brenton, president of the State Bank of Des Moines, Iowa, was reported the unanimous choice of the nominating committee for the vice presidential post vacated by Mr. Cocke.

"Storm signals are flying in the very financial structure of this Nation and the future of the world is literally on your doorstep," Dr. Malott told the bankers.

Cites Extravagance.

No banker, he said "would allow any customer to get into the position of our Federal Government, living extravagantly and wastefully beyond its means, fostering inflation, borrowing increasingly and wastefully consuming the Nation's raw material resources."

The Cornell president said the Government is adding new civilian employes at the rate of about one every 43 seconds, day and night, week in and week out, while nearly one in every four persons of the total population is regularly receiving a Federal check for services, relief, pensions or participation in agricultural programs.

It's a Flying Ball, Not a Saucer, But Skepticism Remains

By the Associated Press

HOGANSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Now it's a flying ball, not saucer.

Four residents claimed they saw a small propeller-driven, ball-shaped flying machine land in a farm field yesterday, then take off and vanish.

But authorities on both sides of the nearby Canadian border were skeptical.

All described the ball as about 4 feet in diameter, apparently made of rubber or plastic, with a propeller shaft protruding from the top. It had no markings, they said.

In Washington, Air Force and Army spokesmen said they knew nothing about such a contraption.

In Ottawa, A. D. McLean, controller of Canadian civil aviation, said: "I don't know of any Canadian machine that corresponds to that description. Fantastic is all I can say."

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Msgr. O'Grady Elected To Catholic Charities Post for 31st Term

Special Dispatch to The Star

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Msgr. John O'Grady of Washington was re-elected for the 31st time as general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities here yesterday.

Another Washington resident, Harry J. Kirk, was elected treasurer of the conference.

Other officers chosen were Msgr. Eugene J. Loftus of Buffalo, N. Y., president, and David Scholls of Cleveland, vice president.

Social Security Drift Noted.

Msgr. O'Grady told 4,000 delegates to the conference that "we regret very greatly the tendency on the part of States and of the Federal Security Agency to get away from the original purposes of the Social Security Act.

"It was the original intention of Congress, as we understand it, that participation of the Federal Government in relief should be temporary, awaiting the fullest development of old-age insurance for all aged and survivors' insurance for children.

"Now we find ourselves facing an increasing expansion in activities of the Federal Government in relief. We find large numbers of so-called disabled fathers who should be engaged in useful work depending on aid to dependent children.

Aid Administration Hit.

"In some places we find families of temporarily disabled fathers receiving aid to dependent children. We find an entire lack of responsibility on the part of those charged with administration of aid to dependent children, for the utter neglect of children on the part of their own parents.

"They tell us this is none of their concern, that they have no responsibility for what is happening to children in families receiving aid to dependent children, that this is solely responsibility of law-enforcing agencies."

Senators May Quiz Quesada on Reasons For Retiring at 47

Lt. Gen. Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada of the Air Force may be asked to tell Senators "why he is retiring when only 47 years old."

Senator Stennis, Democrat, of Mississippi, said today that the general might be called before a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee which he heads.

The subcommittee must pass on the promotion of 38 Air Force generals whose nominations were sent to the Senate yesterday by President Truman. Gen. Quesada, a temporary three-star general, was on the list for promotion to the permanent rank of major general. He now is a permanent brigadier general.

To Retire September 30.

The general will retire September 30. When his impending retirement was first reported in The Star several months ago the Air Force said that he had sought retirement for some time, and a spokesman said that he wished to don civilian clothes for personal reasons only.

However, Gen. Quesada's friends have said that he had had differences over major policy matters with the top air command. He once headed the tactical air command and his ideas on how to give air support to ground troops are said to be somewhat at variance with the top air leaders.

Silent on Reasons.

The general has declined to comment on his reasons for leaving at a comparatively early age.

Senator Stennis said he was puzzled about such retirements and that his group may call on Gen. Quesada for information to shape future policies.

Generals and admirals receive three-fourths of their base pay when retired. As a retired major general, Gen. Quesada would receive about $716 a month; as a brigadier, $615.

Pilot Says He Saw Odd Object Speed Over Coast at 900 M.P.H.

By the Associated Press

MITCHELL AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y., Sept. 11.—An Air Force jet pilot reports sighting a mysterious round object speeding about 900 miles per hour over the New Jersey coastline.

The report came yesterday from Lt. Wilbert S. Rogers, 28, attached to the Air Force base at Dover, Del.

Lt. Rogers told officers here about the strange object after landing with Capt. Edward Ballard, jr., as his passenger on a flight from Dover here in a T-33 jet trainer.

"I don't know whether it was a flying saucer," Lt. Rogers said. "But it sure was something I've never seen before."

The World War II veteran from Columbia, Pa., was reminded that various units of the armed forces have knocked down reports of "flying saucers" and that most have been explained as weather balloons.

"This couldn't have been a balloon, because it was descending," he said. "And besides, no balloon goes that fast."

Here's Lt. Rogers' description of what he and Capt. Ballard saw:

While flying over Sandy Hook, N. J., at 450 miles per hour at an altitude of 20,000 feet at 11:35 a.m. (10:35 EST) yesterday, they spotted a white or silver circular object below them at about 12,000 feet altitude moving inland. The object appeared to be about the size of a fighter plane.

As they followed the object, it moved in an arc from Sandy Hook to Red Bank, which is inland in New Jersey, then out to Asbury Park on the coast, and out to sea in a southeasterly direction.

The object disappeared after the Air Force plane had followed it for about 30 miles, getting as close as 8,000 feet to it.

The object did not seem to be fleeing from the Air Force plane, as its speed appeared constant. It had dropped to about 2,000 feet altitude before the two men lost sight of it.

Capt. Ballard left for Dover to report on the occurrence to the 148th Fighter Interceptor Wing, Lt. Rogers said.

Comdr. Thomas Cited For Service in Korea

Comdr. Donald I. Thomas, executive officer of the Naval Recruiting Station, Anacostia, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service off the coast of Korea from July to October, 1950.

Comdr. Thomas was executive officer of the Cruiser Helena, engaged in bombardment and troop support during the period for which he was cited.

The presentation was made Saturday at the recruiting station by Captain K. A. Thieme, commanding officer.

5 Nations Protest to Red China Against Foreigners' Treatment

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The United States, Britain, Canada, Australia and Ceylon have protested through the British charge d'affaires in Peiping against Communst China's treatment of foreign nationals, the Foreign Office said last night.

The announcement said 47 Westerners, including 34 Americans, are now under detention by the Peiping regime.

"As far as is known none of these people has been brought to trial," the statement said, "and in almost every case charges against them have not been stated."

Grave Concern Expressed.

The Foreign Office said the British charge d'affaires expressed Britain's "grave concern" over this state of affairs September 1. He asked that steps be taken in the near future to bring about improvement.

Most of the Americans held are missionaries.

In Ottawa it was announced that seven Canadians are under arrest in Red China. They are: Five sisters of the Immaculate Conception order, at Canton; Dr. Stewart Allen, a United Church Medical Missionary, in Czechwan, and Bishop C. M. O'Gara, order of Passionist Fathers, at Yuanling.

The Canadian government previously had branded the charges against the Canadians as trumped up and false.

The British Foreign Office said "harsh treatment" has been inflicted on missionaries and other people "who for many years have been engaged in humanitarian work in China."

Exit Permits Withheld.

It said some of the Westerners apparently are being denied the right to leave China on the ground they are personally responsible for liabilities of commercial firms for which they work.

Meanwhile, in Vatican City the Catholic newspaper L'Osservatore Romano called the expulsion of Msgr. Antonio Riberi, papal internuncio to China, "a hateful act against the Holy See."

The Vatican paper said the Chinese Communist regime had "deliberately violated every rule of traditional Chinese hospitality by expelling the representative of the Holy See like a common and political criminal." By so doing, the paper said, the Mao Tze-tung government had obeyed "the bosses in Moscow."

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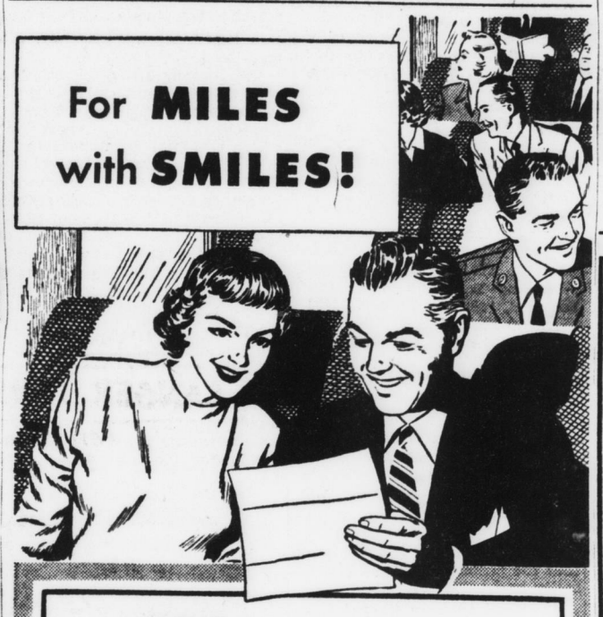

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A—12 WEDNESDAY, September 12, 1951

Another Year of Crowded Schools

Although all school children of the Washington area have been assured of desk space through one expedient or another, the opening of public schools for another season is no occasion for complacency in the communities involved. There is a serious lack of classroom space in nearly every part of the Metropolitan Area. To make matters worse, steel and other defense-production shortages are threatening to delay indefinitely completion of construction programs already authorized and to affect adversely the planning of new buildings.

The District schools, through a judicious transfer of buildings from white to colored pupils, through utilization of such unlikely spaces as teachers' rooms and basement storage facilities, and by other devices, have been able to stave off part-time classes for the time being. But, as the number of new students increases, full schedules will become impossible.

In the growing suburban areas, where the school rolls have increased by tremendous strides in recent years, the situation is particularly bad. Montgomery County managed to get 94 new classrooms ready for its first day but still had to institute half-day sessions at some 14 schools. Prince Georges County, opening five new schools and additions to five others for the first time, still had to schedule double shifts at six schools with possibly others in prospect. Arlington County opened two new buildings and seven classrooms in its administration building and placed nearly 3,000 children on half-day sessions. Fairfax County has found it necessary to schedule half-day classes at some eight schools so far. Falls Church is waiting for two former dwellings to be readied for about 240 children. Only Alexandria seems to be relatively free of school housing problems.

Every day's postponement in building the approximately 40 school projects in the area adds to their costs as building materials climb in price. Predictions of school enrollments are for a steady increase in the number of school children until 1956 at least. These are war babies coming of age and children of the thousands of people who have moved into the Washington area in the past decade. And the influx of people to the Seat of Government continues. It is no wonder that school officials continue to wear a harassed look, even though the worries of opening day are behind them. They know they face king-size headaches in the months and years ahead.

'Space Cadet' and Us 'Earthworms'

The Star calls the attention of its readers to its new comic strip entitled "Space Cadet." Apparently this is to be an adventure story in which oddly garbed young men with names like "Astro" are going to look down their noses at us "earthworms" while they engage in all sorts of frolic and derring-do among the reeling planets. Apparently, too, they will be even more advanced in their ways than Flash Gordon, Buck Rogers, Superman and similar Hopalong Cassidys who ride the ranges of the sky from here to Mars and far beyond to the outermost reaches of the heavens.

Many people, not entirely without reason, have had their fill of such stuff, regarding it as a terribly ridiculous bore. Speaking for itself, however, The Star must confess that it sometimes is filled with the strange and creepy feeling—a kind of psychic suspicion or eerie premonition—that the world, without being aware of it, has already left the 20th century far behind and that "Astro" and all the other queer interplanetary characters in the comic strips may in fact be much closer to reality than are wholesome Americans like Buz Sawyer, Kerry Drake, Beetle Bailey or even the inimitably wise and level-headed little Pogo.

At any rate, in the light of what has been happening ever since the development of radar and the harnessing of the atom several years ago, The Star has come around to the view that "earthworms" cannot afford to be too cocksure or dogmatic in pooh-poohing the common sense of stories like "Space Cadet." After all, what about A-weapons—weapons that can now be delivered even by relatively small bombers taking off from aircraft carriers? And what about atomic artillery shells, and atomic guided missiles, and rocket flight far faster than the speed of sound? And what about the revolution implicit in nuclear-powered submarines and nuclear-powered planes? And what about the hydrogen thing, and learned predictions that within a few decades man will grab hold of the sun's energy and make it work miracles for him?

But this is only part of the picture. In what has all the earmarks of a startling coincidence, "Space Cadet" has made its bow in The Star at a time when President Truman and members of Congress, with awe in their voices, have revealed that the United States is producing "fantastic" new *non-atomic* weapons—"devastating," "amazing," "beyond imagination," "stupendous" in their implications, "instruments by which man now conquers the atmosphere itself!" Is this "Astro" speaking? No; it is real, live, flesh-and-blood people like Senator O'Mahoney who have said these cryptic but emphatic things to us taxpaying "earthworms." What can such talk mean? Is it possible that we are translating into reality the Earth Satellite Vehicle Program that the Defense Department guardedly referred to three years ago? Are we going to have "space stations" that will dangle hundreds of miles above our globe as celestial military bases? In short, are we entering an age of interplanetary strategy and balance of power?

The Star, of course, does not know the answers to such questions. But it will not be surprised if one of these days some of the fantasy of "Space Cadet" suddenly becomes the real-life subject of big black headlines on the front page. This lurid feeling is all the stronger, incidentally, because of yesterday's news story about the Air Force jet pilots—apparently very serious-minded—who reported having given futile chase to a mysterious round object speeding almost 1,000 miles an hour over the New Jersey coastline.

Here is the flying saucer back again. To be perfectly honest, The Star is not the least bit sure that such things are imaginary. The psychic suspicion will not down. The world just seems to be rushing farther and farther away, faster and faster, from the old-fashioned 20th century. Somehow, "Astro" and his outlandish friends in "Space Cadet" have a near-real look about them quite suited to the times.

Earth-Shaking, That's the Word

There were two things about the President's speech dedicating the General Accounting Office Building which seem noteworthy.

One was the answer it furnished to those who are speculating on whether the President is going to run in 1952. In view of the President's rabble-rousing talk to California Democrats in San Francisco last week, followed by the speech he made yesterday, the question whether he is planning to run again is, as the lawyers say, moot. He is running already. He is not even saving his wind. He is downright prodigal with it.

The other was the startling assertion by the President, in discussing our tight, compact little budget of $68 billion—sixty-eight thousand million dollars—that "I don't mean to claim that there is not a single dollar wasted. In an operation as big as the Federal Government, there are bound to be some cases of waste and extravagance."

Now for the President to make an admission like that, right out in the open, is something. He does not go all the way and say he is against waste and extravagance. He is probably saving that one until later in the campaign—say next January, when he sends the next budget message to Congress and has it printed in little booklets that everybody ought to read.

But having not denied that there is the possibility of a single dollar being wasted, having boldly taken the next step and admitted that there are bound to be some cases of waste and extravagance in big Government, it is very plain that he is preparing the ground and will eventually throw panic into the ranks of the Republicans and knock Senator Byrd of Virginia for a loop by saying he is against waste and extravagance.

At least he may do that. While there is life there is hope. But not much.

No Baby Black Market Here

The "black market in babies," condemned by Dr. Martha Eliot, new head of the Children's Bureau, is a problem of concern to welfare authorities in a number of States. It once was a problem in Washington, too, but the so-called District Baby Broker Act of 1945 paved the way for a crackdown on the racket here. Today, according to District welfare officials, there is no "black market" here in adopted babies. Evasions or violations of the local law are relatively few.

In taking office, Dr. Eliot said: "I hope we can wipe out the 'black market in babies'. We know what good adoption laws and practices are, and we have demonstrated how effectively they can protect the rights of the child, his natural parents and his adoptive parents. Let's get them operating and used everywhere." Dr. Eliot undoubtedly had in mind the recent conviction of a ring of adoption racketeers operating between Florida and New York, disclosures of an alleged baby black market in Tennessee and other recurrent reports of profiteering in illegitimate infants.

The District law, patterned after a model law proposed by the Children's Bureau, was designed to put the "baby broker" out of business. It prohibits the charging of fees for arranging the adoption of babies and provides a strict licensing system for agencies with child-placing functions. Licensed agencies are required to keep an adopted child under observation until relieved of the responsibility by another agency or by court order. The adoptions are subject to investigations by the District Public Welfare Department. The child welfare division of this department has eight workers assigned to such inquiries. It would like to have three or four more.

The situation in other parts of the Washington Metropolitan Area is less encouraging. Welfare officials of Arlington and Alexandria have questioned the legality of many adoptions arranged through the intermediary services of doctors or lawyers, without knowledge of the welfare departments. The Virginia law requires the licensing of "any person who places, or obtains the placement of, or who negotiates or acts as intermediary for the placement of any child in a foster home." The doctors and lawyers involved were not licensed under this law, but legal authorities are divided as to whether the law would apply to them. The State Attorney General has been asked for a ruling. So far there has been no charge that a black market exists across the Potomac. Maryland has a licensing law which has been invoked successfully in Baltimore and several other places against alleged "baby brokers."

It is not always lack of laws that enables adoption racketeers to operate. Most State welfare departments are undermanned, and resultant delays in obtaining official sanction for adoptions tend to stimulate black-market activities. The Children's Bureau can be helpful in arousing public interest and support of what the child welfare authorities are trying to do in protecting children and their natural and foster parents from fraud, profiteering and heartaches.

Relief for Frayed Nerves

Noise-distracted residents of Arlington and Alexandria will hail the news that some relief from low-flying airplanes is in prospect. The thunderous roar of air liners taking off from the National Airport has disturbed sleep, rattled windows, drowned out conversations and caused general indignation in a wide area across the river.

Mounting protests from Arlington and Alexandria resulted in the appointment by the Civil Aeronautics Administration of a special committee to study the problem and make recommendations. Representatives of Arlington County and Alexandria joined with representatives of CAA, Navy, Air Force, MATS, the Airline Pilots' Association and the Air Transport Association in seeking a remedy. The committee found that most of the noise came from planes gunned into a sharp right-angle turn over residential sections after taking off from the airport. To abate this noise the committee suggested that all planes, except in emergencies, be required to continue a straight climb to an altitude of 1,200 feet before beginning a right-hand turn. Most craft thus would make their turns well beyond Alexandria—and then at a height that would greatly reduce the roar of propellers. The plan is a sensible one that ought to soothe a multitude of frayed nerves in nearby Virginia.

This May Surprise Some Marylanders

By David A. Heller

IT WON'T bother the easygoing, philosophical type, but Maryland residents who are devoted slaves to routine will be irked today at being locked out of banks, State buildings and some stores.

While it doesn't show on most calendars, this is a Maryland State holiday—Defender's Day. Since it is an obscure and meaningless date to the present generation, perhaps it will ease the pain of those annoyed to understand that Defender's Day is the anniversary of Maryland's proudest moment and one of the bright spots in American history.

It has been 137 years since the people of Maryland and the City of Baltimore had to fight for their lives. On September 12, 1814, Maryland saved America's honor, chased an all-conquering enemy off our soil, and gave the United States its national anthem.

It was a great victory and it couldn't have come at a better time. Armies of the United States had been humiliated, the City of Washington had been burned and we were the laughing stock of the world. Britain's disastrous campaign in Maryland changed all that.

It was during the War of 1812 that the well-trained British regulars, seemingly irresistible, marched confidently upon Baltimore. They had laid waste to the whole surrounding area, capturing and looting Alexandria, winning the battle of Bladensburg and then taking Washington. They had burned all public buildings except the Patent Office, including the White House and the Capitol. President Madison, his cabinet and members of Congress had to flee for their safety. The situation was intolerable for America.

Gen. Robert Ross and Admiral George Cockburn were the British commanders who led the assault through Maryland. They felt nothing but contempt for the raw militiamen opposing them. America's defending forces were under the command of United States Senator Samuel Smith of Maryland, who was also a major general in the militia.

For several days before the fight, the mayor and citizens of Baltimore, aided

"John Bull and the Baltimoreans" was the caption on this 1814 cartoon in a Philadelphia newspaper.

by nearby Maryland farmers, had worked feverishly digging trenches and building a series of semicircular batteries at vital points around the city. Cannon were mounted and the batteries connected by a series of earthworks. Maryland was ready.

The British advanced. Eight thousand enemy soldiers, sailors and marines landed at the mouth of the Patapsco River on September 11. Guerrilla warfare by Maryland farmers delayed their advance on the city by a full day.

Finally, after 24 hours of continuous fighting, Cockburn and Ross led their forces to the outskirts of Baltimore. They were confronted by a determined, if untrained, army of Marylanders. Battle was joined. After more than 24 hours of fighting, the British, to their astonishment, were forced to conclude that they could not take Baltimore.

Gen. Ross was killed by the American militiamen for whom he felt such contempt. He was a brilliant commander and his loss was a severe blow to the enemy.

It was while watching the bombardment of Fort McHenry, in Baltimore harbor, that Francis Scott Key was moved to write the Star Spangled Banner, later to become our national anthem. The bombardment of Fort McHenry was a side action to the battle of Baltimore.

Admiral Cockburn sailed the English Navy down the Chesapeake Bay to Halifax. The enemy army was sent to Jamaica. America was free from enemy forces.

The victory on Defender's Day did more than save Baltimore from the fate of Washington. It ruined the victorious enemy campaign in Maryland and Virginia and enabled a dispirited and humiliated America to hold up its head.

The President and Congress were able to return to Washington and resume the business of government. Maryland had saved the country.

Letters to The Star . .

Pen-names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters are subject to condensation.

Dean Acheson Appreciated

I am sure that no one who watched the Japanese treaty conference on television could help being impressed with the dignity and statesmanship of Dean Acheson.

In viewing the proceedings, I had the feeling that if all the men in our Government had the stature of Mr. Acheson, we would have little to worry about so far as Communist aggression is concerned.

J. L. G.

Kremlin Makes a Concession

I note that Russia included in its proposals for a Japanese peace treaty assurances of freedom of speech and freedom of religion. The latter is quite a concession from the nation which declared some years ago that within five years the name of God should not be heard throughout the length and breadth of Russia.

The American Negro must be given considerable credit for this change of attitude by Russia. A drive to spread communism among the Negroes of this country ran into a stone wall. The word went back to Moscow that the colored people were not willing to hook up with any movement which excluded religion; that they were too deeply interested in their churches.

So Moscow evidently has concluded that if denial of God is going to interfere with what she had looked upon as a fertile field for disloyalty to America, then she had better consent to letting people worship God for the present and settle with them later, when she is better seated in the saddle.

Monitor.

More on the Golden Horses

Now that Sculptor Leo Friedlander, with consummate skill and civility, has advised Educator Cloyd H. Marvin to stick to his last, we members of the hoi polloi can proceed to adjust ourselves to the fact that something new and artistically different has been added to the local landscape.

I am sure that when Phidias' 60-foot Olympian Zeus of ivory and gold finally was installed in the Parthenon, there was much hue and outcry, particularly by the Sophists (teachers) of the Periclean Age.

Pedagogues are notorious misoneists. It is an occupational disease. Educators are forced to ride in the caboose of the train of human progress. They count the telegraph poles as they go by. They are hired to impose patterns of thought and acceptance on human minds and to nurture the good things of the past. When the pedagogue is in the groove, he is in a rut as far as the world of adult men is concerned. He fixes things in time.

We are duly sympathetic and grateful to these men who have condemned themselves to concentrate on the past and all its glories. But they are at the opposite pole from the rest of us, concentrating on tomorrow. Certainly the pedagogue is miles behind the artist. The artist probes constantly for the new, the original, the different, the strange, the inspiring. True, this sometimes leads to what may be incongruous. But to "hot house" minds almost everything new is incongruous, out of place, impropre. However, time heals all things, including aesthetic traumas.

Every one is entitled to his own taste and opinion, but I will side with Einstein on a question of physics and with Mr. Friedlander on a question of sculpture. And so that Dr. Marvin will not feel put out, on a question of education I will give his views more consideration than those of a sculptor.

De gustibus non disputandum est . . . Let us alter the overly-classical memorial into something more dynamic in keeping with the power and promise of the gold-encrusted statues.

Gino J. Simi.

* *

The golden horses probably are works of art and apparently they were done by a master, but I agree that they just look out of place in the beautiful Lincoln Memorial - Memorial Bridge - Arlington area. Of course, I know nothing about genuine art, but to me these statues stand out like sore thumbs. They should be moved to a more appropriate location, and I commend Dr. Marvin for the polite and understanding manner in which he has expressed the opinion of many people.

An Average Citizen.

* *

Two or three comments recently have led me to believe that some one on The Star is fascinated with the idea that horses have rear ends. It is either the pixie in him, or he is an idealist trying to imagine that if you always look a gift horse in the mouth the horse's other extreme will not be there. But apply this to anything else, and see what you come up with.

A. N.

* *

Your suggestion that the gold horses, now guarding Memorial Bridge, be put on revolving pedestals is outrageous and insulting! It would be a fitting punishment to deprive you of their inspirational presence. They could be taken from the Capital of the United States to Richmond, the capital of the glorious Confederacy and a Southern center of enlightenment and refinement, where they would be appreciated. Or they could be sent to Alaska in anticipation of the territory's impending statehood.

Gordon A. Whitt.

Police as 'Paragons'

If those who police and administer the laws of the land are such paragons of virtue as assumed by Falls Church Citizen in his reference, in The Star of September 5, to Henry Behlert's letter on the case of Sam Cooperman, and, if they were confident that Mr. Cooperman was guitly of the serious charges made against him, how come they let him off with such a nominal collateral deposit, then permitted him to forfeit? If he was guilty, he ought to have gone to jail.

On the other hand, if they didn't think he was guilty, why did they take his $100?

I think Falls Church Citizen's sentiments are good in the abstract, but that he failed to take into consideration the state of affairs as they are today with regard to law administration.

Roy H. Waite.

Age of Science

School officials, teachers, and parents should have their attention directed to the August 26 statement of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, that "the Nation is confronted with a serious shortage of scientifically and technically trained personnel."

The supply of scientific and engineering graduates is less than half that needed to fully man our economic and defense programs. Indications are that the number of scientifically trained graduates will steadily decrease.

Mr. Wilson suggested that "our educational institutions can develop counseling programs which will result in a larger number of men and women being trained in these fields. Students with aptitudes for such training can and should be shown that by obtaining scientific and technical training they can prepare themselves for satisfying employment and, at the same time, make a major contribution to the preservation of our way of life."

I feel I speak for science teachers of the District schools when I say we have faithfully preached the importance of science in the modern world, but have received no encouragement; in fact have had the feeling that our subject was getting the "cold shoulder." The defense mobilizer's statement illustrates what we think the facts are.

Richard L. Feldman.

New Party in India

I have been a staunch follower of the principles and teachings of Mahatma Gandhi. Thus I have respected and advocated the neutral and positive position that India has assumed in her international relations. However, I am not an apologist for Mr. Nehru. I cannot condone his actions in connection with the Japanese peacy treaty. He did not follow the course of neutralism or positivism. Instead, his actions followed the course of obstructionism at the expense of the western world—the free world. I cannot help but feel that in the near future a real opposition party will emerge in India. This party would oppose obstructionism and favor a semi-alignment, if not a full alignment, with the West. I believe that such a party may be led by Mr. Nehru's own sister, Madam Vijaya Laksmi Pandit, former Indian Ambassador to Russia, present Ambassador to the United States.

Leonard Brown, Jr.

Tom Thumb Biographer

I am working on a biography of Gen. Tom Thumb (whose real name was Charles Sherwood Stratton), the midget associated in the show business with P. T. Barnum, and I should like to have readers send me any information about Tom Thumb and his wife that they may have, such as personal recollections, books, pamphlets letters, newspaper or magazine clippings, songs, plays, playbills, prints or photographs. Both Tom Thumb and Barnum were distant cousins of mine

G. A. Cleveland Shrigley.
195 Bird Avenue,
Buffalo 13, N. Y.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

A Kensington family has its own cat story.

Last year they had a dog story, when their collie disappeared one night and was gone for about two weeks.

The dog showed up finally at a sorority house at the University of Maryland.

This year the family moved from Kensington to Takoma Park, while their new house was a-building near Connecticut avenue.

They took the dog and the cat with them, and all lived happily until vacation time.

* *

The dog went on vacation, too, but the cat had to stay in care of the family next door.

Then the cat disappeared, as cats have a habit of doing.

During the month the family had lived in the new place the animal had shown no signs of restlessness.

It seemed perfectly at home.

Evidently the disappearance of its own family gave it "cause to think," as the old expression had it.

The cat set out for "home."

The family came back, with the dog—and there was no cat.

Inquiry showed it had not made it home—yet.

But a month later—there it was, when the family visited the old home!

Six miles in a month—

That was the time the animal took.

The question was, whether it had stuck to main roads or beaten it across country.

It seemed in good condition, and went back to Takoma Park snugly sleeping on the back seat, after a few sparring matches with the big dog.

* *

Six miles, of course, is by no means a record for this sort of thing. But it is authentic.

Records go up into the hundreds of miles, with two or three years as the time necessary.

Most wandering animals find their way by the sense of smell combined with a large amount of good fortune.

Not only are they the possible victims of the usual disasters, such as being run over or hurt in other ways, but they necessarily run a great deal more chance of suffering food poisoning.

* *

Enteritis hangs over the head of every such wandering animal.

The urge to eat when hungry strikes them, and they must eat whatever they can find, unless they are helped with good food by some kindly person.

The wandering dog or cat often knows exactly where it is going.

It is not kindness to it, in such cases, to turn it over to "authorities" who may kill it.

The trouble comes in knowing whether the animal is on its way home—and if it can get there.

Chance exists in life, and this means that often the chance is worthwhile.

Those who like animals may be able to tell, by the look in the creature's eye, whether it knows its business or not.

In the former case, it is a good thing to give it food and water, let it rest for a while, and then to turn it loose.

A bowl of shredded wheat and milk makes an excellent dinner for a wandering dog.

Cats do better on raw meat or fish, the latter boned. Chicken bones are dangerous and should not be given to either dog or cat.

Actual records of dog and animal journeys are interesting and not always easy to arrive at, for the creatures have a habit of travelling at night and also in "spells," with stopping points of several days.

The distance traveled and the time taken may not always seem to agree, but here we have the unknown.

The unknown, either in human or animal terms, is hard to fathom. Man lives between the unknown and the unknown and the little he knows between is marred by many little unknowns.

Japan Population Rising At Rate of 5,000 a Day

War Cost in Human Lives Long Since Made Up

By Thomas R. Henry

The population of Japan now is increasing at a rate of 5,000 a day.

At the end of the war in 1945 there were 80 million human beings crowded on the Japanese Islands. There are now 83 million. The actual cost of the war in human lives was almost negligible and long since has been made up.

The Japanese birth rate remains at 34 a thousand a year. If nothing happens to stop the progression, a population of nearly 170 million can be expected in a little more than 30 years. Already there are more than 3,000 persons per square mile of arable land.

These are the findings of Robert C. Cook, acting editor of the bulletin of the Population Reference Bureau.

Before the war Japan was a thoroughly up-to-date country, so far as life-saving techniques were concerned. A big population was encouraged because of the empire's imperialistic ambitions.

During the war occurred some of the major medical advances of all time. Allied occupation authorities moved in with one of their major objections that of repairing the war damage with a public health and relief program. Modern death control techniques were applied with unprecedented success. The new techniques rendered possible a great reduction in infant mortality, while, as is usual everywhere after a great war, the birth rate shot up.

Drop in Death Rate.

Mr. Cook quotes Gen. Douglas MacArthur as saying that the population pressure now is so acute that 30 million Japanese would starve to death if imports of food from the United States were discontinued. The Japanese people themselves are well aware of their plight, he points out, but they do not know what to do about it.

A major factor Mr. Cook explains, is the enormous drop in the death rate. During the five years since the war it has fallen from 29 to 11 a thousand—a decline of three-fifths. It took the United States 20 years to halve the death rate in Puerto Rico, which also has a serious population pressure.

Finding of a hitherto unknown biochemical property in cancer tissues which may lead to a more rational approach to chemical treatment of malignant tumors has been announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Drs. Christopher Carruthers and Valentina Suntzeff of the Washington University School of Medicine.

From skins of mice and men and from muscles and livers of mice they have been able to extract an unidentified substance which amounts to from .01 to .02 per cent of the fresh tissue. The same substance probably is present in other animal tissues and its function is unknown. Among its properties is that of absorbing certain specific wave-lengths of ultraviolet light.

Change in Chemical Process.

It also can be extracted from skin cancers of men and from malignant muscle and liver cancers of mice. But it has undergone certain radical chemical changes, the investigators say. Among these is that of ultraviolet light absorption. The indications are that the molecule of the mysterious substance has been split, probably by the action of one of the body chemicals known as enzymes.

This cleavage, Drs. Carruthers and Suntzeff report, would seem to be a common phenomenon of malignancy and possibly the thing which initiates the cancer process. The finding is significant as a chemical difference between normal and malignant tissue which it now is possible to demonstrate. What is due to a chemical process may be reversed by a chemical process, and there is some evidence that this particular one actually is reversible.

The Washington University investigators report other very complex chemical differences between the substance as it occurs in normal and in malignant cells.

The nature of the alteration, they say, suggests that it occurs antecedent to, or concomitantly with, the cleavage that occurs in cancer cells.

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to any question of fact by either writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C. and inclosing 3 cents return postage or by telephoning ST. 7363.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. Where was the Aga Khan born? Has he a home in India?—B. T.

A. The present Aga Khan was born in Karachi, India. His grandfather, governor of a Persian province, had gone to India after a quarrel with the Shah, and for his service in India was rewarded by the British with the title His Highness the Aga Khan. The family home in India is Aga Hall in Bombay.

Q. During the last war spider silk was used in the manufacture of certain instruments. Is it still being used?—G. I. M.

A. Fiber from the black widow spider is used for cross lines in gun sights and range finders. There is a spider ranch in California where the silk is produced.

Q. What is the estimated number of atomic bombs that would be needed to destroy a large city like New York?—A. G. N.

A. Experts have stated that it would take at least seven properly placed atomic bombs to wipe out New York or any other large city.

America's Children

(At the Washington Monument)

From every State, from city, farm, and town
They come—these happy children of our Nation—
To stand before a shrine of great renown . . .
Awe in their faces, wonder, adoration.
With gaze uplifted, looking toward the skies,
More than a stately monument they vision;
The love of Washington, that ever lies
Within our children's hearts, knows not derision.

O bring them in from every State and county,
Bring them from North and South, from East and West;
Let them drink deeply here of beauty's bounty—
Teach them the love of country at its best. . . .
Then shall America be theirs to shield;
In years ahead, they will stand firm—not yield.

Mattie Richards Tyler

The Passing Show

Warner's 'Force of Arms' Is a Boy-Meets-WAC Yarn

By Harry MacArthur

The problem of conducting a war and a marriage at the same time and in the same place is examined none too searchingly in "Force of Arms," the new screen attraction at the Warner. The answer seems to be that war and wedlock mix fairly well—if the fates watching over you are Hollywood scenario writers.

"Force of Arms," adapted from a story by Richard Tregaskis, has some solid stuff in it, but it also has a prefabricated look about it. There is never any doubt that Orin Janning's screenplay contains all the necessary parts, machined to size and clearly marked. There is no doubt, either, about Michael Curtiz's chances for success in assembling the parts into a slick finished product.

"Force of Arms," despite some combat passages authentic enough to scare the daylights out of you and despite its muddy Italy locale is not precisely a war story. At least it is not a story of the war. It is instead the story of a young man and woman who meet by chance and fall in love, in spite of their notion that it isn't a very good idea, things being bad enough as it is, at the time.

"FORCE OF ARMS," a Warner Brothers picture, produced by Anthony Veiller, directed by Michael Curtiz, screenplay by Orin Jannings, from story by Richard Tregaskis. At the Ambassador and the Warner.

The Cast.

Peterson	William Holden
Eleanor	Nancy Olson
Major Blackford	Frank Lovejoy
McPee	Gene Evans
Klein	Dick Wesson
Sheridan	Paul Picerni
Major Waldron	Katherine Warren
Hooker	Ross Ford
Minto	Ron Haggerthy
Signor Maduvalli	Mario Siletti
Signora Maduvalli	Argentina Brunetti
Lea Maduvalli	Amelia Cova
Yost	Slatts Taylor
Webber	Donald Gordon
Frank	Bob Roark

Jay Carmody, The Star's drama editor and critic, is on vacation until September 24.

* * * *

William Holden and Nancy Olson are the young lovers who find the war terribly inconvenient and their natural playing goes a long way toward giving the narrative both point and plausibility. They meet when Sergt. Holden's outfit is pulled out of the lines for a few days at a rest camp. She being a shade rank-conscious (she's a WAC lieutenant), the Warner Bros. have arranged to have Gen. Mark Clark commission Holden in the field.

Now they are on an equal footing and the romance can get under way. After some preliminary skirmishes to test the enemy's strength they get down to serious business. "I am NOT going to fall in love with you!" Lt. Olson says fiercely. "Don't and see if I care!" shouts Lt. Holden right back at her. "I am going away, good-by!"

Unless you just got in from Mars on a flying saucer and therefore are not familiar with the delicacies we earth people cook up out in Hollywood, you will readily recognize this passage for what it is. Lt. Holden goes off to war again, but he is affianced now and is not the reckless young warrior he once was. While caution is on him, his major and some other friends wind up on the dirty end of a pair of Nazi 88s and Lt. Holden wakes up in the hospital with these deaths preying on his mind.

Lt. Olson tracks him down on his couch of pain and he tells the nurse, "I don't want to see her." So, as soon as he can walk, there is a happy union of second lieutenants, which, millions will agree, is a special kind of a union, with untold potentialities. The potentialities of this one are made apparent soon after a brief honeymoon, when Lt. Holden has gone off to war again to atone for his sins.

You'd never guess, in less than three or four seconds the interesting condition Lt. Olson finds herself in, almost simultaneously with the arrival of the news that Lt. Holden is missing in action and presumed dead.

* * * *

In spite of its occasional resemblance to something turned out on a Mechanical Story-Teller, this is a fairly adult yarn "Force of Arms" spins. There is a strong suspicion that this can be credited to Holden and Miss Olson more than to anyone else. They have the look of normal people and their playing of a pair of normal people caught up and confused by the abnormal world of war is really a pleasure to watch.

Miss Olsen, perhaps, can't quite come through with the degree of grand passion that her dialogue hints at, but this is nothing to rap her knuckles for. She is more than faintly reminiscent of Barbara Bel Geddes and that is first class reminiscing.

Some further authentic character touches are added by Frank Lovejoy, as Holden's major, and by Dick Wesson and Gene Evans, as a pair of his co-workers in the foot soldier trade. These and some others give Director Curtiz and the special effects department a great deal of help in making the battle sequences real, by making the people in battle real.

Hollywood Diary

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

Peter Lawford, on his arrival in London, was laid up with intestinal flu and his picture, "T for Terror," has been postponed. Pretty Jean MacDonald is telling her pals in Hollywood that when Pete returns they will be married. When questioned in London, Lawford said, "Anything as momentous and serious as marriage will have to be examined from every angle." Which leaves the situation as confused as a crystal ball.

Claire Trevor has the kind of role she does to perfection — a gangster's moll—in "The Hoodlum," with George Raft, Brian Donlevy and Forrest Tucker. "I just can't get away from them," Claire tells me. In private life, Claire wouldn't swat a fly, but how she can handle a gat in a movie!

Next for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis for their own York Productions is "Saddle Sore," which, I don't have to explain, is a Western. These comics really see life. At the moment, they are "At Sea with the Navy" then they go to "Summer Camp," then the wide-

Anne Baxter, slim and beautiful, at the Don Loper party to open his swank new salon in Beverly Hills, told me: "The doctor allowed me 14 pounds only to have the baby, and I didn't gain any more. It's funny, I used to love food. But I've been cutting out starches for so long that I don't want the many more. I'm never hungry."

Doris Duke is coming to town, her good friend and photographer, Paul Hesse, tells me at the Loper soiree. "D'you think she'll reconcile with her husband?" I ask Paul. He shrugs: "Anything can happen." The richest girl in the world has the most photographic chin in the world, according to Hesse.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

George Did It

Jessel Musical Has Grable and Painful Plot

"MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW," a 20th Century-Fox picture, produced by George Jessel, directed by Richard Sale, written by Mary Loos and Sale, suggested by a story by Erna Lazarus and W. Scott Darling. At the Capitol.

The Cast.

Delilah	Betty Grable
Jeff	Macdonald Carey
David Hemingway	Rory Calhoun
Christopher Leeds	Eddie Albert
Tim	Fred Clark
Gloria Carstairs	Lois Andrews
Tillie	Irene Ryan
Specialty Dancers, Steve Condos and Jerry Brandow	
Joe	Arthur Walge
Charlie	Edwin Max
Barney	Robert Nash
Airline Clerk	Don Kohler
Dr. Wheaton	Rodney Bell
Judge	Harry Antrim

George Jessel may be, as his friends keep saying, the greatest li'l ol' toastmaster in the world, but his qualifications as a movie producer are sometimes invisible to the naked eye. The case now in point is "Meet Me After the Show," a mammoth whatsit being unreeled in Technicolored splendor several times a day at the Capitol.

Between unreelings the place is brought back to life by Fifi D'Orsay, the pert Parisienne (from Canada) who lends her saucy style to the headline spot in the stage show.

"Meet Me After Show" shakes the foundations of a pair of long-held tenets of show business—that no one makes a bad picture on purpose and that a musical comedy doesn't have to make any sense in the plot department. A musical had better make more sense than this or somebody had better pass around the caffeine tablets

As for nobody making bad pictures on purpose, it is hard to see how "Meet Me After" could have achieved its state accidentally. This isn't a movie; it's a crime and a crying shame. It looks as if it represents at least $1.5 million; it has that lively and pretty young matron of the arts, Betty Grable, in the leading role; it has a lot of splendor in Technicolor; it has several splashing big production numbers that are as good as any you've seen lately.

When Miss Grable is singing and wriggling her way through one of these everything is fine. The trouble is that she has to be transported from one number to the other by the story, and no girl ever suffered more for being caught without her walking shoes in a transportation tie-up.

The scenario for "Meet Me" was devised by Richard Sale, who also directed, and Mary Loos from an original (sic) story by Erna Lazarus and W. Scott Darling. It sounds like a combination of "Sailor, Beware" and Jessel's old vaudeville act. Not even Milton Berle would have the nerve to stand up in front of it and say, 'C'mon, laugh it up. These are the jokes." He knows a joke when he hears one.

* * * *

As was suggested back there, the brighter moments of the Capitol's stage show are provided by Fifi D'Orsay, who has a flashing personality and a lively way with a song. Others on hand are the dancing Dolinoffs and Raya Sisters, the skating Gaynor and Ross and Guy Raymond, in the humor department.

H. MacA.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Screen.

Ambassador—"Force of Arms"; 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Capitol—"Meet Me After the Show"; 11:00 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:00 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Columbia—"Rich, Young and Pretty"; 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Dupont—"Oliver Twist"; 10:40 a.m., 12:25, 2:20, 6:10, 8:10 10:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

Keith's—"Happy Go Lovely"; 11:40 a.m., 1:50, 4:00, 6:10, 8:20 and 10:30 p.m.

Little—"Tony Draws a Horse"; 1:30, 4:25, 7:25 and 10:25 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Jim Thorpe—All-American"; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

National—"The Great Caruso"; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"David and Bathsheba"; 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

Pix—"Getting Gertie's Garter"; 2:10, 5, 7:50 and 10:20 p.m.

Playhouse — "Bright Victory"; 11:05 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

Plaza—"La Ronde"; 10:40 a.m., 12:15, 1:55, 3:35, 5:15, 6:55, 8:30 and 10:10 p.m.

Trans - Lux — "The Prowler"; 11:00 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p.m.

Warner—"Force of Arms"; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, and 9:50 p.m.

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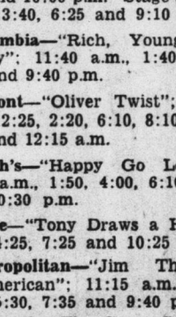


I never knew how much fun I'd been missing, says Marty Evans, until I learned to dance at Ray Quinlan's. Their method of teaching is so easy and their parties are so much fun. They guarantee results at the Ray Quinlan Studios, 1365 Conn. Ave., at Dupont Circle. No appointment necessary. Come in today and try a private lesson for $1.00. Studios air-conditioned.

IN PERSON—Fifi D'Orsay, the Canadian-born, Parisian-type singing star of stage and screen, is the current stage show headliner at the Capitol Theater.

'Happy Go Lovely' Imported, but Unimportant

"HAPPY GO LOVELY," an RKO picture, produced by Marcel Hellman, directed by Bruce Humberstone, screenplay by Val Quest. At Keith's.

The Cast.

B. G. Bruno	David Niven
Janet Jones	Vera-Ellen
John Frost	Cesar Romero
Charlie	Bobby Howes
Mae	Diane Hart
Paul Tracy	Gordon Jackson
Madame Amanda	Barbara Couper
Dodds	Henry Hewitt
Mrs. Urguhart	Gladys Henson
Bates	Hugh Dempster
Betty	Sandra Dorne
Bruno's Secretary	Joyce Carey
Jonakill	John Laurie
Stage Door Keeper	Wylie Watson
Phyllis Gardiner	Joan Heal
Harold	Hector Ross
Lady Martin	Ambrosine Phillpotts
Madame Amanda's Asst.	Molly Urguhart

By Mary McGrory

Just because "Happy Go Lovely," now at Keith's, was made in England is no reason for you to go rushing off thinking you're going to see one of those subtle, killing British pictures. An Edinburg setting makes a lovely burr among the minor characters inevitable, but for the essentials, the boys from Sunset and Vine never left home. What they brought back home is strictly the home product, the formula musical.

Nobody ever said the plot of such operations had to make any sense, and "Happy Go Lovely" takes full advantage of this indulgent old tradition. Here we have one old number 1-B, the mistaken identity, confusion-compounded dodge. Only there's a twist. This time, the man who pretends to be a millionaire, really is a millionaire. Get it? Don't worry, you will. The script-writer practically beats you over the head with it.

The honest-to-goodness tycoon is David Niven, a greeting-card manufacturer, a bit on the stuffy side, who suddenly finds he's supposed to be sponsoring a pretty little American chorus girl. This all comes about because his chauffeur has given a lift to the girl, Vera-Ellen, and she has left her bag in his car. Anyway, the producer of Vera-Ellen's show, a fast-talking Yank, Cesar Romero, gets wind of the romance and uses it as a stick to beat off his creditors. He yanks the girl out of the line and makes her the star—a very sensible thing to do, as it turns out, because this Vera-Ellen can really dance.

Vera-Ellen is all the time thinking that the millionaire is just a poor newspaperman posing as a millionaire just to help out a friend, never dreaming, oh well you know the rest.

On the whole, "Happy Go Lovely," despite its insipid title and plot, is good-natured, if long-winded. The Technicolor is fine. Vera-Ellen, in a series of tacky costumes (British influence, perhaps?) bubbles appropriately and dances elegantly, particularly in one ballet sequence that is done in medieval costume for no particular reason. David Niven, as the "Happy Birthday" king is very debonair. Cesar Romero, as the high-voltage producer, complete with yes-man and double-takes, does everything but chew up the scenery, but that is in this case all to the good, because that's the kind of a part it is.

Cathedral Canon Named To Editorial Board Post

The Rev. T. O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers and canon chancellor of the Washington Cathedral, has been appointed to the editorial board for the Episcopal Church News. The publication will succeed the 116- year-old Southern Churchman December 1.

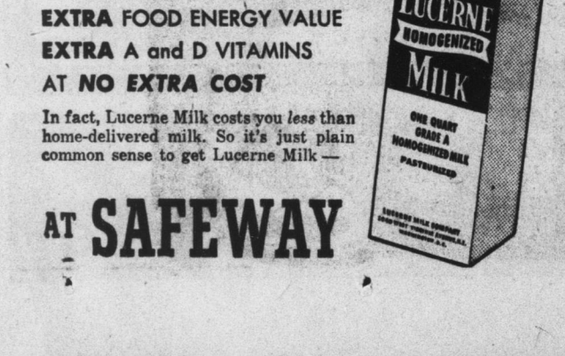
Also named to the board are the Rev. W. Leigh Rible, rector of Richmond's Grace and Holy Trinity Church and editor of the present Southern Churchman, and the Rev. Chad Walsh, professor of English at Beloit College.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 13TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M., SUN. 12:30 P.M.

RKO's HAPPY FUN SHOW!
DAVID NIVEN
VERA-ELLEN
CESAR ROMERO
in
HAPPY GO LOVELY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
NOW PLAYING
ON OUR SCREEN
SANDY TURPIN
VS.
SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
Official Championship Fight Films!

Poor Roger, he paid for a hat, but...



...he only got the brim

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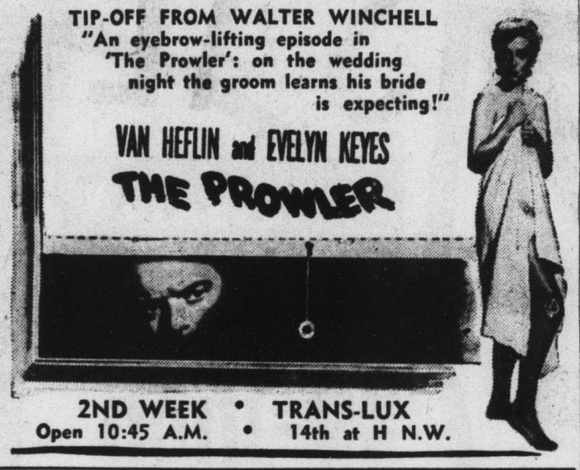
"An eyebrow-lifting episode in 'The Prowler': on the wedding night the groom learns his bride is expecting!"
VAN HEFLIN and EVELYN KEYES
THE PROWLER



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EDWARD SMALL presents
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William BENDIX Helen WALKER Dennis O'KEEFE
ABROAD with TWO YANKS

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BROADWAY VENUS BURLESQUE
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Staged by the Author
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THE MOST TEMPESTUOUS AND FORBIDDEN OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LOVE STORIES!
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KIERON MOORE

CAPITOL Midnight Sept. 28 "ASYLUM OF HORRORS" with the Frankenstein Monster In Person Tickets Now On Sale at all Loew Theatres

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Open 10:45
JANE POWELL - DANIELLE DARRIEUX
WENDELL COREY - FERNANDO LAMAS
and introducing VIC DAMONE
Rich, Young and Pretty
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Warner Bros. COOL AS WARNER 13th at Penna. NOW OPEN 11 A.M.
A TERRIFIC LOVE STORY N Y Mirror
FORCE OF ARMS
A Warner Bros. Picture Starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN NANCY OLSON FRANK LOVEJOY
Also At Ambassador Open 1 P.M
Coming soon— "HERE COMES THE GROOM"

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Another Week Downtown
JIM THORPE -ALL AMERICAN
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SIMONE SIMON DANIEL GELIN
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LEW AYRES
JANE WYMAN
IN
"JOHNNY BELINDA"
Doors Open 5:45 P.M. Feature at 6:07, 8:00 and 9:53 P.M.
Extra "GERALD McBOING-BOING." Academy Award Winning Cartoon.

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At 7:00 and 9:55 P. M. Only.
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Doors Open 9:30 A.M. Shows 10 A.M. Cont.

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Today Only: CHARLES BOYER, WILLIAM DEMAREST, BARBARA RUSH in "THE FIRST LEGION," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN Arlington, OT 8100
"FOLLOW THE SUN" (Tech.). GLENN FORD, ANNE BAXTER. At 7:55 and 11:30. Plus "EAGLE AND THE HAWK." JOHN PAYNE, RHONDA FLEMING. At 9:40. Cartoon. Located in Arlington on U. S. Route 1 1 mile south of 14th St. Bridge. 5 minutes from downtown. Kids free!!

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pk. Rout e 7
Bet. Col. Pike and Shirley Highway. Open 7:30 P.M. Today only. JANET LEIGH, ROBERT MITCHUM in "HOLIDAY AFFAIR." 9:40. Plus JON HALL in "DEPUTY MARSHALL." at 8 and 11:20. Sat. only "FURY AT SEA" and "SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE." $1.00 Plus Tax a Carfull.

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APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W WO. 4600
KIRK DOUGLAS, JAN STERLING "BIG CARNIVAL." 1:10, 3:20, 5:25 7:30, 9:35.
Starts Tomorrow: Walt Disney's "ALICE IN WONDERLAND."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
1st N.E. Showing. ETHEL BARRYMORE, "KIND LADY." Also MARLENE DIETRICH, JAMES STEWART. "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
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NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave S.E VI 4000
Doors Open 6 P.M Giant Family Show ROD CAMERON. "CAVALRY SCOUT" in color. 6:45, 9:53. East Side Kids with LEO GORCEY. "BOWERY BATTALION." 8:30.
All Children Under 12, 9c to 8 p.m.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd OR 4600
Doors Open 6 P.M. 2 Great Hits—Both in Technicolor. LORETTA YOUNG, JOSEPH COTTEN. "HALF ANGEL." 7:20, 10:00. Plus PAUL KELLY and "Lassie" in "THE PAINTED HILLS." 6:15, 8:50.
Bring the Family to Bargain Hours. 6 P.M. to 7 P.M., Adults 35c. Children 9c.

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HIGHLAND 2533 P Ave. S.E LU 4-7311
GREGORY PECK and VIRGINIA MAYO in "CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER." in Technicolor. at 6:45, 9:15.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave & Atlantic St IO 3-5000
Double Feature. ROD CAMERON in "OH SUSANNA," in Color. at 6:25, 9:40; JOHN CARROLL in "BELLE LE GRANDE." at 7:55. Starts Tomorrow, "ALICE IN WONDERLAND." Special Early Show, 11:00 A.M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave S.E IO 2-8777
GREGORY PECK and VIRGINIA MAYO in "CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER." in Technicolor. at 6:45, 9:15

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd S.E AX 2424
Double Feature. GLENN FORD in "THE FLYING MISSILE," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. DAN DURYEA in "AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA." in Technicolor at 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Starts Tomorrow "ALICE IN WONDERLAND." Special Early Show, 11:00 A.M.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI 5151 Free Parking
KIRK DOUGLAS in "THE BIG CARNIVAL" (Formerly "Ace in the Hole"). at 6:50 9:20.

LAUREL Laurel, Md Laurel 113
CLIFTON WEBB. in "MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL."

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md HI 4740
All-Comedy Night With the THREE STOOGES, BUGS BUNNY, TOM & JERRY, LAUREL & HARDY and Many Others. Shows at 6:15, 8:40.

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AMBASSADOR William Holden, Nancy Olson. "Force of Arms." 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVALON John Ireland, "Little Big Horn." 7:10, 10. Sabu, "Savage Drums." 6, 8:50.

AVE. GRAND Robert Ryan. "Best of the Badmen." 6:30, 9:45. William Phipps. "Five." 8.

BEVERLY Free Parking. Gene Autry. "The Blazing Sun." 6:15, 8:55. Roy Rogers. "The Spoilers of the Plains." Trucolor. 7:25, 10.

CALVERT Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. "The Great Caruso." Tech., 7, 9:30.

CENTRAL Evelyn Ankers, "Texan Meets Calamity Jane," 12:45, 3:45 6:40, 9:40. Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan and the Amazons." 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

COLONY John Barrymore, Jr., Corinne Calvet. "Quebec." 6:20, 8, 9:40.

KENNEDY Rod Cameron. "Cavalry Scout." 6:40, 9:50. Leo Gorcey. "Bowery Battalion." 8:15.

PENN Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten. "Half Angel." 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40.

SAVOY Wendell Corey. "Great Missouri Raid." 6:40, 9:40. Rex Allen. "Silver City Bonanza." 8:05. Chap. 1, "Government Agent vs. Phantom Legion." 6:15, 9:10.

SECO Silver Spring, Md. Free Parking. Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming, "Redhead and the Cowboy." 6:15, 9:50. Loretta Young, Barry Sullivan, "Cause for Alarm." 8:05.

SHERIDAN Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. "The Great Caruso." Tech., 7, 9:30. Tomorrow, 1:15 p.m. Only—"The Fighting Kentuckian." John Wayne, Vera Ralston.

SILVER Silver Spring, Md. Free Parking. Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, "The Great Caruso." 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

TAKOMA Free Parking. Gordon MacRae, "On Moonlight Bay." 6:15, 9:30. Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan. "Last Outpost." 8.

TIVOLI Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. "Captain Horatio Hornblower." 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30.

UPTOWN Mel Ferrer. "The Brave Bulls." 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30.

DRIVE-IN Balto. Blvd. at Beltsville TO. 5800
Open 7:15 p.m. DOUBLE FEATURE: Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "Chicago Deadline," at 7:50, 11:30, and Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey in "The File on Thelma Jordan." at 9:40.
TOMORROW—GALA COMEDY DOUBLE FEATURE: "Fuller Brush Man" and "Fuller Brush Girl."

HYATTSVILLE DOUBLE HORROR SHOW: Robert Alda, Peter Lorre in "The Walking Dead" and Boris Karloff in "Beast With Five Fingers." (If you have a bad heart—bring your doctor with you.) Last complete show 9:11.

CHEVERLY DOUBLE FEATURE: Terry Moore, Ben Johnson in "Mighty Joe Young" and Frank Bucks in "Bring 'em Back Alive." Last complete show 8:14.

MARLBORO Glenn Ford. Gene Tierney in "Secret of Convict Lake." at 7:26, 9:25.

KAYWOOD ALL-COMEDY SHOW: Laughs for the Whole Family. Bugs Bunny, Tom & Jerry, Donald Duck, 3 Stooges, Edgar Kennedy, plus others, at 6:20, 7:50, 9:25.

CAMEO Open 5:45 p.m. Tyrone Power, Orson Welles in "Black Rose" (Technicolor), and James Stewart in "Broken Arrow" (Technicolor). Last complete show 7:40.

ALLEN N. H. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. SH. 3322
TONIGHT—LUCKY FOOD FAIR NIGHT. DOUBLE FEATURE: Rod Cameron in "Cavalry Scout" and Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in "Bowery Battalion." Last complete show 9:05.

BETHESDA Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling in "The Big Carnival," at 6:55, 9:33.
SATURDAY, ALL-FAMILY SHOW: "Dodge City" plus Donald Duck, Popeye, Tom & Jerry and others.

VIERS MILL TONIGHT, LUCKY FOOD FAIR NIGHT. Paul Kelly, Lassie, in "Painted Hills" (Technicolor), at 6:20, 7:50, 9:50

MILO DOUBLE HORROR SHOW: Bela Lugosi in "Voodoo Man" and Lon Chaney in "Dead Man's Eyes." Last complete show 8:35.

STATE "The Secret of Convict Lake." Glenn Ford.

ARLINGTON Doris Day. "On Moonlight Bay," in Technicolor.

WILSON "The Secret of Convict Lake." Glenn Ford.

ASHTON "Gene Autry and the Mounties."

GLEBE Doris Day. "On Moonlight Bay," in Technicolor.

BUCKINGHAM "Captain Horatio Hornblower." in Technicolor, Gregory Peck.

BYRD "Showboat." in Technicolor, Kathryn Grayson.

JEFFERSON Lassie in "The Painted Hills." in Technicolor.

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. MI 9227
KIRK DOUGLAS in "THE BIG CARNIVAL" (Formerly "ACE IN THE HOLE") At 6:48, 9:26.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts N.E. LA 6-4114
GREGORY PECK in "CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER" (Technicolor). At 6:48, 9:25.

JESSE 18th and Irving Sts. N.E. DU. 9861
STEWART GRANGER in "SOLDIERS THREE." At 7:01, 9:39. DONALD CRISP in "HOMETOWN STORY." At 6:00, 8:38.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va. Alex. 2424
GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO" (Technicolor). At 6:10, 7:55 and 9:35.

REED 1723 King St., Alex. 3445

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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A—10 TUESDAY, September 25, 1951

Our Unrealistic Estimates

Last year's appropriations for the District set a new record. And the total figure, more than $138 million, will be increased by another $6 million, at least, by the salary increases pending in Congress.

The department heads are now going through the process of submitting their estimates for next year. They are asking for more than $164 million—an increase of more than $26 million above the record appropriations just made.

This total of estimates seems to be more unrealistic this year than usual. The District's revenues, enormously increased by new and higher taxes, are not nearly sufficient to meet the bills submitted by the department heads. After each department estimate has been made public, the Commissioners will go through the routine motions of paring them down. And after some figure has been set which is in approximate balance with available revenue, this completed District budget will be made ready for Congress in January.

This sort of cut-and-dried budget making produces neither wise planning nor wise economy. The department heads are given nothing to shoot at when they are ordered to submit their estimates. So they shoot at the moon. Their figures bear no relation to income. They merely catalogue the various ways in which they might spend money if the money were available, knowing very well that the money will not be available. The real figures will be set by the budget officer, with approval of the Commissioners.

Some day a more realistic method of budgeting may be adopted permanently at the District Building, in which heads of departments will be given a maximum figure, based on the past year's appropriations, and will keep their estimates at that figure. Such a system, it is believed, would put more emphasis on the arguments to justify any increased spending. As it is, the emphasis is always on the amount of money the departments could spend if they had it, and the resulting total of estimates represents more wishful thinking than sound budgeting that begins with the department heads.

Mr. Bevan's Buried Hatchet

Aneurin Bevan has done the politically expedient thing in announcing that he and his left-wing followers regard it as their duty to close ranks with the right-wing Labor majority and "work for the defeat of the Tories with all the power we possess." With Britain preparing for a crucial national election on October 25, they could hardly have chosen otherwise. For if they had decided to maintain their intra-party rebellion against Prime Minister Attlee's leadership, the decision would have greatly increased the possibility of a big come-back victory for the Conservatives led by Winston Churchill.

As matters stand, the British equivalent of the Gallup Poll—which was remarkably accurate in predicting the outcome of last year's general election—indicates that if the voting took place right now the Conservatives (the Tories) would win a clear-cut majority. Accordingly, if Mr. Bevan and his fellow-rebels among the Laborites spent the next few weeks continuing to feud with the right-wingers in the party, the party might be hard put to escape a defeat of landslide proportions, with the result that both warring factions would be on their political uppers for an indefinite period of months or years to come, during which the victorious opposition would have the power to reverse the Socialist trend in Britain.

So it is not surprising that Mr. Bevan has suspended his rebellion and that a spokesman for the right-wing majority has happily announced that Mr. Attlee and the whole Labor Party are going into the battle "as one team, with one captain, one plan of campaign and one policy." That is what they must do if they are to win at all. There are some pessimists among them who feel that there is nothing that can be done now to prevent a Conservative victory, but if anything can, if they still have a chance to stay in power, they must put up at least the appearance of a united front against their common political enemy. Being a practical man, Mr. Bevan probably has figured that he would have much more to lose than gain if he failed to bury the hatchet and the Attlee government were voted out of office in that circumstance.

The hatchet burial, however, is not likely to be permanent. If the Labor Party wins again on October 25, Mr. Bevan will almost certainly return to the line he took last spring when he broke with Mr. Attlee and resigned from the cabinet. Although "one" Laborite policy may be decided upon for electioneering purposes, the fact remains that the left-wing faction, though a relatively small minority, has strongly committed itself to the idea that the British should try to be a kind of "third force" between Russia and the United States and that the country's defense effort should be subordinated to a butter-before-guns social-welfare program. The idea is altogether vague and unrealistic, but it has potential popular appeal, and the ambitious Mr. Bevan can be counted upon to revive it in the future.

As a matter of fact, regardless of what happens on October 25—whether the Attlee government wins or loses—the chances are that Mr. Bevan will do his best to build up his left-wing minority to a point strong enough for him to bid for leadership of the Labor Party. Meanwhile, having buried the hatchet in favor of a united front for the election, he has put himself in a position where he can claim that his peace-making action helped to save the day in case the Laborites are voted back in. On the other hand, if they are voted out, he will be able to argue that the blame should be placed on right-wing policy, not his spring rebellion. Everything considered, his move seems to add up to smart politics.

Blackening a Reputation

If all the facts have been made public, there is nothing really wrong with the dealings that Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson has had with the RFC.

Mr. Gabrielson is president of Carthage Hydrocol, Incorporated, which has obtained RFC loans aggregating $18.5 million. All of these loans were made before Mr. Gabrielson became chairman of the Republican National Committee, and the first one before he became president of the corporation. All of the loans apparently were straight business transactions. And there is not a particle of evidence that Mr. Gabrielson, who receives no salary as head of the National Committee, and who has no financial interest in the corporation except for a salary and legal retainer, ever attempted to bring political influence to bear on the RFC.

To suggest that Mr. Gabrielson might have been able to influence Stuart Symington, new RFC chairman, is ridiculous. It is equally ridiculous to suggest that there is any parallel between the Gabrielson case and that of Democratic National Chairman Boyle and the suspect loan granted by the RFC to the American Lithofold Corporation. The Lithofold loan, amounting to $565,000 had been rejected three times at RFC. It was not approved until there were indications that Mr. Boyle was interested in the matter. Mr. Boyle denies that he did anything to influence the RFC reversal of its earlier stand. But the fact remains that Mr. Boyle has occupied a political position which, directly or indirectly, can influence an agency like the RFC. Mr. Gabrielson held no such position.

Mr. Gabrielson's real sin seems to have been political in nature. Disclosure of his RFC dealings has given the Democrats some kind of an answer to the Republican attacks on the malodorous deals engineered by Democrats through the lending agency. It is a disclosure which tends to weaken the Republican case, and that is what Senator Ferguson had in mind when he said: "A duty of a minority party is to expose corruption. The chairman of that party should never expose himself and his party to criticism."

There is one other aspect of this matter which deserves some notice. Mr. Gabrielson accuses the Democrats of trying to blacken a reputation for morality and integrity that he has built up over 60 years. There is a sincere note of distress in his protests. But Mr. Gabrielson, in his turn, has not been too careful of the reputations of others. As Republican spokesman, he has done more than his bit to foster distrust of the loyalty of public men against whom there is no evidence or only the flimsiest kind of evidence.

Perhaps this experience will teach him that character assassination is a two-edged sword; that the device of innuendo fosters an atmosphere of quick suspicion which is not healthy for any one. In this instance, his integrity has been unfairly questioned. There will be some gain, however, if his experience serves to restrain equally unfair attacks on the integrity and loyalty of other men.

Montgomery's Zoning Muddle

Circumstances surrounding Montgomery County's easing of zoning restrictions on new cemeteries are such as to justify civic demands for reconsideration of the controversial subject. The whole matter has been attended by confusion, both in official quarters and among the citizens.

A mistake was made at the outset in calling joint hearings on the proposal to amend the zoning regulations and on an application for rezoning predicated on the amendment. The hearing for the rezoning application was properly advertised, as required by law, but, apparently through an oversight, the coincidental hearing on the zoning law amendment was not legally advertised. The oversight was not discovered until after the hearings had been held, with the result that another hearing on the zoning amendment was called. At the second hearing several citizens sought to be heard in opposition to the application of a cemetery corporation for a permit to open a cemetery in an exclusive residential section near Halpine. The citizens were told that the hearing on the application had been closed but they might file statements with the County Council. The council was to receive the statements today.

To add to the confusion, reporters were informed by an employe of the council that, in addition to amending the zoning laws so as to permit cemeteries in residential "A" zones under certain conditions, the council had approved the application for construction of a cemetery near Halpine. This latter misinformation was published in the newspapers and was not corrected by any official announcement. Furthermore, some citizens are said to have gone to Rockville to attend the hearings, only to learn that Bethesda was the meeting place.

There should be no room for misunderstandings and public confusion in a matter so important as this zoning change to the citizens of residential areas and to the future of the county. The County Council adopted the change over the objection of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The amendment as passed does not specifically provide for consultation with that important commission on zoning changes which might be granted under the amendment. The whole business seems to have been handled ineptly. Reconsideration could do no harm and might avert zoning errors that would be regretted later.

To School—With a Smile

A recent bulletin from Hungary lists September 1 as the "festive opening" of the new school year in Hungary. This is what it says: "In the school yards everywhere attractive signs greeted the little ones, saying: 'An affectionate welcome to the first-graders born in our liberated country!' The pioneers in every school welcomed the beginning of school with poems and songs." This is a pleasing picture of little Communists skipping merrily off to school, but one is inclined to accept it with some reservation.

School is school and kids are kids the world over, and there is a strong suspicion that any youngsters who "welcomed the beginning of school with poems and songs" didn't spend much of the summer wheeling their tricycles around the neighborhood, playing cowboys and Indians, or anything equally "decadent." But if, under compulsion, they spent the summer attending exhibitions "commemorating the 24th birthday of the Chinese People's Liberation Army" and "hate capitalism" rallies, even school may well have been a welcome relief for the pint-sized Hungarians.

Are the Men on Mars Laughing at Us?

To the Editor of The Star:

Science teachers, to which group I belong, have long challenged cartoon strips as fodder for feeble minds. I confess to having followed Andy Gump and the Widow Zander years ago, but then I was very young and immature.

One of your editorials recently dealt with a new strip some fast-talking salesman put over on you, described as Space Cadet. Your argument for its purchase and reproduction was examined by some high school boys and their pedagogue, and found fallacious. Here's what you have done:

You have employed the syllogism, a tricky and discredited device and pitfall for many besides editors. You took as the "major premise" the fact that we now have some new inventions which you listed as radar, television, the atomic bomb, et cetera. As the "minor premise" you suggested, substantially—as non-science people often do—"Ain't science wonderful! And now those scientists are going to build an earth satellite or space platform." Finally, as the conclusion to these two premises you express the opinion that "anything could happen; there is no limit to the ingenuity of scientists."

Of course, this is very flattering to science, and well meant, I'm sure. Probably you have in the back of your head those creations of Jules Verne which we need not name again. To boys of the period when they were written, Verne's fiction was wonderful and since then, it appears to have been prophetic. But you must realize that Verne was a brilliant engineer, well acquainted with the principal scientific truth of his time. His fiction was always obedient to scientific laws.

In contrast, what have you bought in your Space Cadet? Your answer is found in that very edition of The Star in which you announce the atrocity. The muscle-bound hero is therein described as having made an unauthorized trip through space in a vehicle called a rotor-jet, apparently a flying-machine with a jet engine! Surely the doodling artist can't be serious.

Richard L. Feldman

* *

Thanks for The Star's editorial "Space Cadet and Us Earthworms," September 12.

Many people have long, if quietly, believed that the creators of such things as "Space Cadet" are to a certain extent architects of our future. Perhaps unknown to themselves the minds of such men are "laboratories" wherein play forces as yet not understood, but whose virile visions are destined to later "outpicture" in the material world.

SIR, ROCKET CRUISER POLARIS ON ROUTINE TRAINING FLIGHT TO MARS OVERDUE IN MAKING POSITIONAL REPORT!
LEAVE IT TO THOSE EARTHWORM CADETS TO GO HAYWIRE--! TRANSMIT STANDARD DISTRESS ALARM!
LUNA STATION 3
Copr. 1951, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.

Fodder for feeble minds or science of tomorrow?

It is well said, "The occult of today is the science of tomorrow." In 1951 it is only the unthinking who are bold enough to scoff. This applies also to the subject of flying saucers. Would a whole town of 5,000 people, for instance, be wrong when they say they watched hundreds of strange objects in the sky for hours? We may be lenient toward the Air Force regarding its double-talk, knowing it wishes to forestall hysteria. But isn't it time for a campaign for "right attitude" regarding the viewpoint of the masses since no harm has yet been done by these mysterious sky visitors? And there may be much to gain by a straightforward approach.

An astronomer on Mount Palomar who has caught many good photographs of space ships—photographs the military come to his place to study—says in a recent letter:

"The space ships are actually real. . . . There is really no phenomenon to it. It is a natural situation. We ourselves are thinking of going to the moon, and beyond. . . . From the philosophical standpoint I would say it is a revelation to us here that we are not alone in this vast universe, but that we have neighbors throughout the infinite expanse of space — or better, brothers."

From his "watchtower" on the mountain, this astronomer then makes the startling statement that "less than one tenth of the total truth so far known has been publicized or made known in relation to space ships and the purpose of their visitation. Education must precede the truth. Once this is accomplished the truth will come out and the shock will have been cushioned."

In London there has just closed the second International Congress on Astronautics, space travel. The British Interplanetary Society, composed of some 1,200 intelligent persons, most of them scientists, acted as host to the other countries.

It would seem that we live in an intelligent universe. Humans who are themselves now seriously contemplating extra-terrestial flight, yet who adjudge themselves and their infinitesimal orb to be the only focal point in the whole overwhelming universe where such an idea could possibly take focus, are egocentric to the nth magnitude, and sometimes one could imagine one hears in distant thunder guffaws erupting from every constellation in creation!

This is a good time to watch not only our skies but life itself with an open mind. Space Cadet! Forward, march!

C. L. John

Letters to The Star . .

Pen-names may be used if letters carry writers' correct names and addresses. All letters are subject to condensation.

Vote Grabbing

According to the paper, President Truman has condemned the actions of some of his critics as "a contemptible way to get votes." Mr. Truman has himself used so many contemptible ways to get votes that he doubtless thinks he has a monopoly on the idea—and he very nearly has.

At least, we have to admit that, on this subject, Mr. Truman is a real authority.

John F. Schmidt.

Drafts Eisenhower

Every one is asking: What about Eisenhower? The voice of the people and machine politicians give contrary answers. If the common people had their way, he would be the first bipartisan candidate for President since George Washington. Though unable to agree on anything else, the bosses of both party machines agree they must stop Eisenhower.

Why do the common people insist upon Eisenhower? Their instinct to survive the atheist conspiracy tells them he is the only prospective candidate who can recapture bipartisan respect for the presidency. Unless that can be recaptured we perish.

For two decades the presidency has been a self-perpetuating monopoly for spoilsmen. For two costly decades class interests and grievances were pitted against one another. We have lost that indivisible unity which made us survive wars both civil and aggressive.

In our hearts we know our Nation will not survive if either "the boys in the engine room" or "the voice from the sewer" dictates our next President. Neither Taft nor Truman symbolize anything but continued bipartisan strife and civil war. A personality which symbolizes willing national sacrifice, discipline and all-out dedication to the ideals which gave us birth has become an inexorable necessity. Eisenhower seems to measure up to the spiritual compulsions of our desperate need.

Either party nominating Eisenhower is guaranteed virtual victory. He would win because he is a great and trusted American, not because he is a Republican or a Democrat. The presidency once more would become a symbol of indivisible national unity. Then why do the stop-Eisenhower ambushers insist that it must be either Taft or Truman?

The answer is of grave historic significance: The professional bosses of both political machines know Eisenhower means the death knell to their empire of personal profit and privilege. Either a Taft or Truman victory will mean the political machine survives. The right of the machine to dictate our President will be victor over the right of the people to guarantee their own survival.

Thomas E. Mattingly, M. D.

Byrd Gets His Ballot

Congratulations to The Star on Berryman's cartoon and the editorial entitled "Economy Opportunity Muffed" September 20.

There is a lot of talk about cutting government expenses, but the only two Senators who appear to be really sincere about doing it now are both Democrats—Byrd and Douglass.

Senator Taft, who seems likely to be the Republican nominee, is already starting to "Yes, but" about the billions that are being thrown around for everything under the sun. I did not vote for either Dewey or Truman in 1948 because both seemed to be talking double talk. Looks like it is going to be a repeat performance next year. If the Republicans were really sincere and wanted to do the country a real service, they would drop their partisanship, nominate Senator Byrd, who is a better Republican than most of them, and win in a walk.

William Brown.

High Cost of War

HR. 3193, to increase pension rates for certain veterans, was enacted over the President's veto.

On September 20, in an editorial and front page cartoon, The Star indicated the belief that this measure goes against attempts at economy in the spending of Federal funds.

The facts of life are that veterans' benefits are a continuing cost of war. This has been extended and has seen its ultimate in a Federal veterans' bonus. AMVETS are proud that we oppose a Federal bonus. However, it ought to be recognized that if we are fed up with paying for the cost of wars (and remember, veterans' benefits are only one of the costs of war) it might be a good time for us to take stock and recognize that we cannot afford wars. A reasonably alert child recognizes that you don't have veterans if you don't have wars.

Veterans' organizations have followed American principles in organizing and banding together to do collective bargaining for their interests. AMVETS pride ourselves on considering the interests of the country as a whole and not merely the interests of veterans.

It is high time we seriously bent our efforts to do everything possible to prevent wars and do everything possible to maintain a just and lasting peace.

Potential beneficiaries of this new pension plan must be blind or helpless, or so nearly so as to require the aid and attendance of a third person, to obtain an increase in a pension to $120 a month. Isn't that a lot when you stop two minutes to figure the cost of purchasing the barest of necessities to maintain the lowest standard of living in our society today? These beneficiaries will not receive such a pension outright, with no restrictions whatsoever; the disabilities under which they suffer must not have been caused by their own misconduct and further, an income limitation of $1,000, if single, or $2,500, if with dependents, is place upon them.

Charles H. Slayman, jr.
National Legislative Director
AMVETS.

(Editor's note: The major objection to HR 3193 is that it increases benefits paid for disability that are in no way connected with military service.)

Poland's Tragedy

I, like many Americans, have long had a great admiration and sympathy for the Polish people and a deep sense of shame and humiliation for the part this country paid in Poland's tragedy.

It is, therefore, heartening to know that a House investigation of the Katyn Forest massacre is under way. As the ugly story of the sell-out of China has been brought to light, so should the facts about Poland, our courageous ally in whose crucifixion we aided so efficiently.

This investigation would be of great service to the American people if it could be proved that evidence was concealed by the same officials of the State and Defense Departments who still follow a policy of appeasement with the Soviet criminals.

Our moral debt to Poland is a great one and to those of us in America who would adhere to the principles of freedom, justice and Christian ideals on which this country was founded, the moral debt to ourselves is no less great.

We have already begun to discover what Gen. Bor so wisely stated in his book "The Secret Army"; "To construct world peace at the expense of injustice and wrong done to smaller nations is a dangerous experiment. It can only result in acute political tension and a perpetual smouldering of grievances, a most precarious state of international affairs, so closely demonstrated by our present times."

F. S.

This and That . . .

By Charles E. Tracewell

"ALEXANDRIA, VA.

"Dear Sir:

"Can't you write some time about the Chinese laundrymen of the old days?

"When I was a child we were very much afraid of them, and always ran as fast as we could past their places.

"I don't know how they are today, or whether there are any, but I remember the old man with the pigtail and his jolly face, and wonder why we were afraid.

"Do something some day on them, and I and others will thank you.

"Sincerely, J. D."

* *

There are still Chinese laundrymen, but they are dressed in the best of American suits, and children no longer run from them. We have our own people to be afraid of now.

In the old days there was scarcely a residence community in Washington without its little laundry.

No one ever knew what the pink ticket, torn in half, said.

Neighborhood stories made out as if the torn piece of paper might be something derogatory, but undoubtedly they were bits of poetry.

The Chinese poems are things apart. Many attempts have been made to put them into English. Even the most successful versions leave one disappointed.

There is a naive quality to the Chinese poem (also the Japanese poem) out of keeping with the spirit of modern America.

* *

The honesty of these servants of cleanliness was proverbial.

One resident went to a Chinese laundry and kicked about torn shirts.

"You tore two of my shirts," said the customer.

The Chinese smiled blandly.

"Me no tore two shirts," he countered. "Me tore three shirts."

Lichee nuts were always on display at these laundries.

These red-orange, wrinkled things were offered, seldom accepted either by American oldsters or youngsters.

It was widely believed that the laundrymen, most of them from Canton, cooked and ate bird's-nest soup.

The very idea!

Yet actually the nest soup the Chinese made and ate, if they did (and no one could say for sure) was altogether different from the American idea.

The muscilagenous material excreted by certain types of swallows (of which our chimney swift is an example) was cleaned and used as a soup material, just as certain seaweeds were cleaned and eaten.

The popular American idea that the very sticks and leaves of average bird nests were incorporated was very much an invention.

One of the best things the Chinese laundrymen did, according to the vote of young America years ago, was to bring to these shores the best made firecrackers.

They were used in Chinatown for New Year celebrations, and sold to the young fry of the laundry neighborhoods for Fourth of July festivities.

The packages, of red paper lettered in gold, were works of art, as were the separate crackers inside.

Even the youngest children realized instantly how much better made they were than the American-made crackers.

Each was tied at the top with clean black thread, with the result that there were few "duds."

The noise from a Chinese firecracker was about twice or three times as loud as from the home products.

Small boys could be seen venturing into the laundries for days before July 4, building up their stock of these beauties.

Occasionally there was some boy who worked his way into the sympathies of a laundryman, and was often rewarded with strange delicacies and stories.

Such boys found them very human, very kind, fond of animals; real guys, as boys say today.

They were especially fond of cats, and it was no unusual thing to see a big black cat standing on its hind legs and "knocking" at a Chinaman's door in the early morning.

One touch of feline makes the whole world kin.

The Political Mill:

Weeks Could Be Choice To Succeed Gabrielson

G. O. P. May Shift Chairman As Result of RFC Case

By Gould Lincoln

Republican Senators hot on the trail of Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle, jr., who has been accused of using political influence to obtain RFC loans for clients of his own, feel that Mr. Boyle's Republican counterpart, Guy George Gabrielson, has let them down. How, they ask, can they make capital out of the fact that Mr. Boyle contacted the RFC for loans for his clients when at the same time Republican National Chairman Gabrielson went also to the same agency in connection with loans to Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., of which Mr. Gabrielson is president and general counsel? Mr. Gabrielson's Republican critics insist he has blunted, if not destroyed, the force of their campaign against Mr. Boyle and the Democrats.

None of these irate gentlemen say that Mr. Gabrielson has done anything illegal or immoral. Quite the contrary. But they contend he has given an example of ineptness and a lack of political sense to the nth degree. They point out that the RFC loans to the Gabrielson company were made before Mr. Gabrielson became Republican national chairman, as brought out last year in the Fulbright investigation of the use of political influence to obtain RFC loans. That was OK and still left the Republicans free to gun for Democratic Chairman Boyle.

Acted In Recent Weeks.

What burns them up is that Mr. Gabrielson, in recent weeks and while he was a top official of the G. O. P. organization, again contacted the RFC in connection with the loans to his company, when he should have known this would give the Democrats ammunition to shoot at Mr. Gabrielson and through him, the Republican organization. Hence the shouts for Mr. Gabrielson to resign his chairmanship.

Mr. Gabrielson so far, it is said, can't see this at all. He feels he had a perfect right to act in the interest of Carthage Hydrocol, Inc., and, as he says, in the preservation of the soundness of the RFC loan. Further, he contends that as chairman of the Republican National Committee he has no "influence" with this Government agency, dominated like all the rest of the agencies, by the Truman administration. He feels he has done nothing wrong and is hot under the collar because anyone should think so.

Probably a lot will depend on whether the present investigation by the Hoey Committee of the Senate develops a solid case against Mr. Boyle and whether the present outcry against Mr. Gabrielson dies down. But some of the Republican Senators insist there is no way out of the situation except a Gabrielson resignation. They hope to avoid any attempt to remove Mr. Gabrielson as chairman at the next meeting of the national committee, now scheduled for January, 1952.

New Leader Hard to Pick.

The Gabrielson affair is embarrassing to the Republicans in another direction. If he goes out, they must find a new chairman at a time when any candidate put up may be pictured as a supporter of one of the "possibilities" for the Republican presidential nomination — and so anathema to the friends of the other "possibilities." The chairman of the national committee, who oversees the arrangements for the party's national convention, is held to be in position to favor a presidential candidate against others.

It's going to be difficult to find the right man for chairman among the membership of the national committee whose sympathies are not with Senator Taft of Ohio, Gen. Eisenhower, Senator Dirksen of Illinois, Harold E. Stassen or another presidential possibility. The committee has four vice chairmen—Ezra R. Whitla of Idaho, Werner W. Schroeder of Illinois, Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown of Ohio and Mrs. Horace H. Sayre of Oklahoma. Among its members are two former national chairmen—Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee and Harrison Spangler of Iowa. Other prominent members are Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio, who managed the Taft campaign in 1948 and former Senator Harry Darby of Kansas, now strong leader of the Eisenhower draft, former Gov. Ralph F. Gates of Indiana, Ralph H. Cake of Oregon, and former Senator Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts. Mr. Weeks is national finance chairman for the committee and, if he would take the chairmanship, is considered by many as the most likely and most popular choice for chairman—if and when Mr. Gabrielson relinquishes the office.

Questions and Answers

The Star's readers can get the answer to any question of fact by either writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 1200 I street N.W., Washington 5, D. C., and inclosing 3 cents return postage or by telephoning ST. 7363.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. Does Gen. MacArthur receive less pay now than he did before he was relieved?—W. N. S.

A. No. Five-star generals by Act of Congress receive their regular pay for life and cannot retire. Gen. MacArthur's salary is approximately $18,500 a year.

Q. Where was Last Chance Gulch?—R. S.

A. In Helena, Mont., which was the scene of the gold rush of this name, the principal street was known as Last Chance Gulch. It is now Main street.

Q. What became of the Italian liner Conte Grande?—C. B.

A. Rechristened the U. S. S. Monticello, she was transferred to the United States Maritime Commission on May 27, 1946.

Slow Curtain

So fall the leaves, so ticks the hour, so rise the Pleiades
Across the eastern margin of the crisp autumnal night:
Silver to silver, frost-silvered leaf and frosty stars
In their appointed hour, and with casual exchange of light.

Bough will not reckon the passage of a leaf, and leaf
More than the leaf recall the slow ascension of a star;
Only the heart will say this hour is of significance,
Regarding the immediacy of falling leaf, the constellation from afar.

For the tree will bear new freight of leaves another year,
The Pleiades ascend upon another scene, all calm, unchanged;
But for the heart the season passing in this moment is its all:
Tomorrow it will be the stranger, in its own gates most estranged.

Frederick Ebright

ROBERT C. WHEELER
HEAD, NEWSPAPER DIVISION
OHIO STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS 10, OHIO DE COMP

Weather

Mostly sunny with highest 60-65 today. Fair and cool tonight. Lowest 35 to 42. Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

MADISON COUNTY DEMOCRAT

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE LONDON ENTERPRISE

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Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE 81 or 82

U. S. And French Troops Capture Strategic Peak

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA, OCT. 12-(AP)-Bloody bayonets of American and French infantrymen today cleared the reds off the last peak of Heartbreak Ridge, climaxing the longest and most costly hill battle of the Korean War.

Fierce fighting continued on the northern slope below the crest. U. S. 8th army officers referred to it as "mopping up."

The allies captured two other nearby peaks in the eastern Korean mountains.

Along the western front Chinese Reds hurled three attacks at the United Nations line. Two were beaten back.

The third forced elements of the U. S. First Cavalry Division to withdraw. The pullback was in the Yonchon sector, 25 miles northeast of Panmunjom where Red and U. N. liaison officers were reported near agreement on reopening truce talks.

MUNSAN, KOREA, OCT. 12 (AP)-The Reds summoned allied liaison officers to Kaesong tonight to investigate new neutrality violation charges.

The call came as the Reds and allies appeared near agreement on reopening truce talks at a new site, Panmunjom, six miles southeast of Kaesong.

The Reds charged a united Nations plane attacked the Kaesong neutral zone at 5:35 P. M. (3:35 A. M. EST) --only an hour and a half after the truce meeting ended at Panmunjom.

Allied war planes were out in force Friday. Land-based planes mounted 1,045 sorties Thursday, the highest number in four months. Four carriers sent their planes aloft, including 90 sorties off the Australian escort carrier Sydney. The Navy said this was possibly a record for an escort carrier.

All battle action was overshadowed by the capture of the northernmost peak of Heartbreak Ridge.

A little band of haggard Frenchmen and Americans seized it in a night long attack. At 8 A. M they stood looking across the crest at the climax of 31 days of incredible fighting for Heartbreak Ridge.

At their feet were the burned and twisted bodies of north Korean Communists whose fanatical defense was equaled only by the courage that won the bitter admiration of the men who killed them in hand-to-hand struggle.

The Reds dogged defense made the month long battle for the four mile ridge probably the costliest allied regimental attack of the whole Korean war.

Some companies almost disappeared. Some battalions were cut down to little more than companies.

The devil- may- care French battalion, which fought for the ridge with the U. S. Second Division, suffered terribly.

Strategically, the capture of Heartbreak rounds out gains of the big allied eastern offensive. That offensive began Aug. 18. During the collapse of truce talks it pushed the U. N. line 15 miles northward through rugged mountains.

Heartbreak is a natural fortress. It towers 2,600 feet above the valleys on either side.

The 23rd regiment and the French fought 16 hours over the crags of the final crest before they won the height.

Later Friday they were reported battling Reds protected by deep bunkers on the northern slope below the towering peak. This was the "mop up."

There was the ever present possibility of a counterattack-by North Koreans or by Chinese Reds who have been pouring into the area to reinforce them.

Tank columns blasted up Mundung and Satae Valley on either side of Heartbreak to cut off possible Red aid and shatter their gun positions.

Tanks had blasted the northern peak of Heartbreak from either side Thursday. Then fighter- bombers and artillery smothered it with another barrage.

At 4 P. M. the final assault began. It was carried by the thinned ranks of the First Battalion of the U. S. 23rd Infantry Regiment and the French Volunteer battalion.

All night long the storm troops worked their way up two narrow ridge lines toward the towering crest. They used every weapon in the infantry arsenal--mortars, recoilless rifles, machineguns, flame throwers, rifles, carbines, and hand grenades.

By dawn they had cleaned Reds out of 22 earth and log bunkers. Then came the climactic dash with fixed bayonets.

The close quarter fight on the crest lasted until 8 A. M. Friday.

A colonel, almost beside himself with joy, screamed into a field telephone.

"We've got it. We've got it" The colonel, James Y. Adams, of Monterey, Calif., said it was the toughest fight in the more than 100 year history of the 23rd regiment. He commands it.

The 23rd started the conquest of Heartbreak a month ago as "just another hill assault." In six days the troops were atop peaks at both ends of the four mile ridge. Victory seemed certain.

It was only an illusion.

London High Picks Queen

Rose Mancini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marino Mancini, East First St., was chosen Home-Coming Queen by the student body of London High School Wednesday.

Chosen to be in her court were Katherine Hern, Nancy Silver, Gloria Hume and Mary Beth Hartley.

The queen and her court will reign at the football game between London High and her old rival, Marysville, on the home field Friday night, Oct., 26.

County To Send Three To Scouts Council Session

Madison county will send at least three representatives to the convention of the Central Ohio Council of Boy Scouts at Capital University Columbus, Saturday, Oct., 13.

William C. Holton, leader of Troop 104 London and also an Area official, Arnold Fetter, Cub Scouts and Harold P. Sparling, will be present for the sessions of the convention which is expected to draw several hundred Scouters from the nine counties in the Area.

Purpose of the convention is to launch a three-year program to develop leadership and strengthen the Scouting movement with a slogan, "Forward on Liberty's Team—To Build a Finer America."

Kenneth A. Connelly, of Cincinniati, Deputy Regional Scout executive, will be special speaker at this, the First Annual Scout Leaders Convention. Keynote address in Mees Hall at 2:30 will be addressed by Dr. H. L. Yochum, chairman of the convention and president of Capital University.

Feature of the session will be a talk by Elmer Baaken, national director of rural Scouting services, at 8:30. A Scouter Recognition dinner will be in the evening when Scout leaders will be honored for service and special training.

These are headliners for a full afternoon and evening of "How To" sessions on phases of Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring.

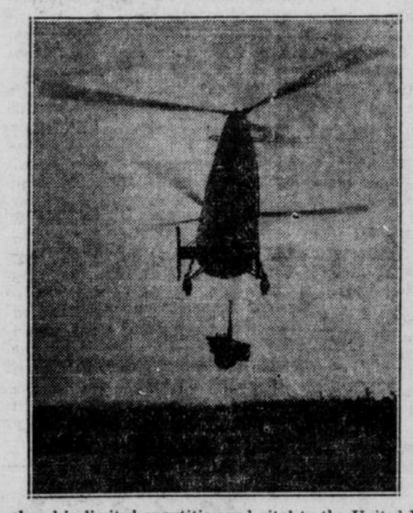
Newell Sentenced

Elmer Lewis Newell, Unionville Center, indicted for forging and uttering, pleaded guilty and was sentenced in common pleas court Monday to an indeterminate term of imprisonment at hard labor in Ohio Reformatory, Mansfield.

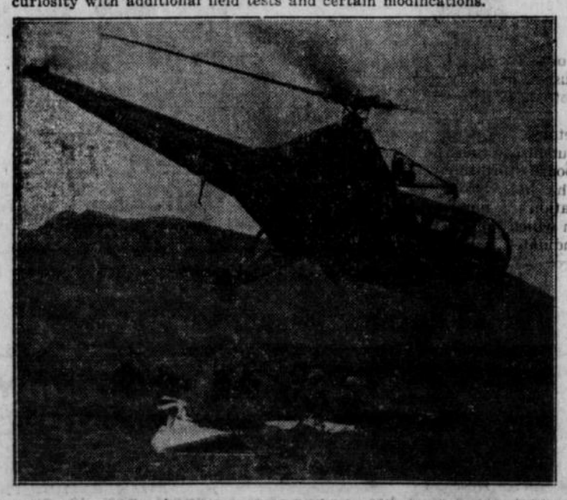
He was taken to Mansfield Monday by Sheriff Harold R. Bidwell.

HELICOPTER SERVING IN MANY MISSIONS IN KOREA

Prior to the Korean operations, the helicopter was generally considered an oddity, an infant among the battle-tested fighters, bombers and transport planes. During the interim period following World War II, it was used chiefly for air-sea rescues, reconnaissance and mapping, a limited means of transporting personnel and equipment, crop dusting and various military operational experiments. With the outbreak of the Korean aggression, the helicopter loomed to the fore as one of the most versatile planes in combat. Because of its maneuverability in remote and inaccessible areas it has been used extensively in the evacuation of casualties and rescue of isolated troops as well as the recovery of critical equipment. Thousands of fighting men owe their lives to this type of evacuation. Specially designed equipment produced in limited quantities and vital to the United Nations operations have been retrieved and returned to our forces. Safe shipment of highly essential equipment and supplies is most generally assured.



Its unique size and the low altitude at which it flies makes it a difficult target for the enemy and a very effective forward observer and artillery spotter for ground troops. Field commanders are using it extensively for closer liaison with their tactical positions and troops. The armed services are anticipating many more uses for the aerial curiosity with additional field tests and certain modifications.



AIR AMBULANCE—A Marine helicopter leaves the battle line with a Navy corpsman who was injured in rescuing a Marine from a mine field in Korea.

London To Be Host To Eagles

London has been chosen as one of five Ohio cities which will be hosts to the Fraternal Order of Eagles in two-day conferences Nov., 3 and 4, a spokesman for the London lodge announced today.

Meetings will be conducted at the London Eagles Home for both men and women. Representatives of the order will attend from Wapakoneta, Minster, Columbus, Marysville, Tipp City, Washington C. H., Bellefontaine, Troy, Greenville, Versailles, Fairborn, Springfield, Wilmington, Sidney, New Bremen, Marion, Mechanicsburg, Dayton, Springfield, Rockford, Cold Water, Delaware, Urbana, Kenton, Piqua, and Xenia.

New Law To Aid FHA Borrowers

"Farmers who borrow from the Farmers Home Administration will be better able to make adjustments in farming operations, increase production and work out balanced farm and home management plans under the newly enacted Public Law 123," C. A. Gehrig, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration in Ohio announced today.

The Law amends the Farmers Home Administration Act of 1946 loans for farm operating expenses and enables the agency to make up to $7,000 for an initial loan and places a ceiling of $10,000 on the indebtedness outstanding at any one time. The maximum repayment period is seven years. Previously, the initial loan was limited to $3,500 and the maximum indebtedness was $5,000; and it was required that repayments be made within a five-year period.

"In amending the loan terms, Congress recognized that the cost of farm operating expenses have increased sharply in recent years," Dillard B. Lasseter, Administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, explained. "A farmer who required a $3,500 loan in 1946 for annual operating expenses and the purchase of machinery and livestock would have required a loan of $5,900 for the same purpose in 1951.

"The main objective of the Farmers Home Administration is to help family-farm operators make the most efficient use of their land and family labor supply. The new loan terms will be of great help in achieving this goal. In the past we have had to turn down many young veterans and other farmers who come to the agency for assistance simply because we could not provide them with adequate financing under our previous loan limitations to enable them to work out a balanced farm existence."

"A sound farm and home management plan is drawn up with each family," Alvin W. Barr, County Supervisor stated, "and no loan is made unless the plan shows that the family will receive enough income to pay operating and living expenses and retire their debts."

Loans are made only to farmers who are unable to obtain necessary financing from other sources. Committees of three local farmers approve each applicant and veterans received preference. Applications may be made at the Farmers Home Administration office at 50 South Main Street, London, in charge of Alvin W. Barr, County Supervisior.

Mrs. W. A. Holland Dies Wednesday

Mrs. William A. Holland, 83, a native of Madison county died Wednesday evening following a lingering illness at her home in South Vienna.

Mrs. Holland, the former Emma Rhoades, was born in Madison county November 8, 1867, the daughter of Jacob and Jemima Rhoades. She was a member of the South Vienna Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, for many years a prominent carriage manufacturer in London, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lukens Funeral Home, the Rev. J. G. Deeds, pastor of the South Vienna Church, officiating. Interment in Summerford Cemetery.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nichols, North Madison Road, announce the birth of a son Saturday at University Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds.

OUR TOWN

SIGN

Sign in a restaurant has this to say. . . ."Hangover Breakfast Special" Large tomato juice, toast, black coffee, two aspirins and our sympathy."

HUH?

And then there's the one about the fellow who had an Eisenhower automobile—didn't know whether it would run or not!

HEYWOOD

That pre-shrunk politician and city hall Milton Berle, Heywood Snugg, says that he knows a candidate who stands for anything he thinks other people will fall for!

ADIVCE

There is one sure way to get your son or daughter to write home more often from school . . . don't send 'em any money until you get a letter! You'll find that the letters will be frequent and charming and clever!

LAUGH

Movie star, Andy Devine, has never won an "Oscar". But Andy says that the closest he ever got to one was loaning money to several people who did.

ODDITY

Have always wondered how fires spread so quickly. Now comes an expert who says that an "ordinary" fire will increase 3 times in 4 minutes. In the next 2 minutes it will be 11 times greater and in the next 2 minutes it will be 50 times its original size! It's a wonder that we can ever put a fire out at this rate.

THOT

William McAdoo said "It is impossible to defeat an ignorant man in an argument."

REMEMBER

And remember this. . .if full-scale Atomic war comes we will all be cremated equal.

IMPOSSIBLE

Our idea of an impossible situation would be to see Margaret Truman doing the Rhumba with Joe Stalin.

NOWADYS

It is very disheartening these days to find that small children learn to say Hopalong Cassidy before they can say "dada".

SLOW

Best way to approach a school intersection is the same way that you approached it when you were a child S-L-O-W-L-Y!

SAD

The Navy is planning a new super-carrier and will name it "U.S.S. Forrestal". . . .tribute to a man who died of a broken heart because he dared disagree with certain persons in high places.

LITTLE MAN

Who says the little man doesn't stand a chance? Out in the west a Ford ran into a 70 car freight train. Damage to the Ford-a bumper, radiator and fender. The Southern Pacific Railroad has five freight cars in the shop for repair!

Bopeley Enrolls

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Thomas R. Bopeley, 52 Elm St., London, was enrolled this week as a freshman at Colgate University following a week-long orientation period.

He is among 340 men of the class of 1955 who began their college careers on Sept., 25. Another 90 men were enrolled earlier in the year.

Irvin Akison Rites Friday

Funeral services at 10 a.m. Friday at the Woodyard Funeral Home, Columbus, for Irvin Akison 64, formerly of West Jefferson, who died Monday in Huntington, W.Va.; Veterans' Hospital.

A veteran of World War I, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Artie Akison; two sons, James M. of Williamsport and Hiland Akison of Victoria, Tex., two daughters, Mrs. Vera McClain of Columbus and Mrs. Cleo Long of Jacksonville, Fla., two brothers, Russell of Cleveland and Boyd Akison of Columbus; five grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

Interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, West Jefferson.

NEED CLOTHING, FURNITURE!

If you can help phone 998-M.

London and county residents were today responding to an appeal for clothing and all types of household essentials for Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pruitt, Springfield Road, the parents of three children, who lost practically everything they had when fire destroyed the interior of their home last Friday.

Mattresses, rugs, clothing, furniture and virtually all types of household goods are needed—and needed badly—according to the friends, neighbors and others who are attempting to help the unfortunate family.

Anyone having household goods or clothing, especially children's clothes they would like to give should telephone 998-M and someone will call for the goods and see that they are delivered to the Pruitts.

MEN IN ARMED FORCES

In Germany

Pvt. Sidney V. Rodney Wilson, 99 W. 2nd. St., London, has arrived in Frankfort Germany for assignment. Wilson entered the

Pvt. Sidney V. Wilson, US5214-2058, Hqs. Army Security Agency, Europe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Army Feb. 13, and took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. His address: Hqs. Army Security Agency, Europe, 8620 Administrative Area Unit, APO 757, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

In Hospital

Wounded in the Korean fighting Sept., 17, Pfc. Richard A. White, grandson of Mrs. Ella White, 60 South Madison Rd., is now in Ward 2D Tokyo Army Hospital, according to Mrs. White who said she did not know how seriously he had been wounded.

A former student in the London schools, Private White has been in Korea since March and was serving with the 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division, when wounded.

His present address: Pfc. Richard A. White, US, 52054568, Ward 2D Tokyo Army Hospital, 805 9th A. U., APO 1052, c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Haskins Here

T/Sgt. Carl L. Haskins, 6161st M & S Group, the U. S. Army Air Force, is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haskins, 202 South Walnut St.

Sergeant Haskins has just returned to this country after three years in Japan and Korea. He is 33 and has been in the Air Force 11½ years.

Jackson In Korea

Pfc. Harold E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Jackson of Columbus, formerly of London, is serving in Korea, assigned to the 7th Q.M. Co. 7th Inf., Div.

Jackson was inducted into the service in January and received his basic training at Ft. Knox A graduate of West High School Columbus, he formerly attended London schools and was a student at Office Training School, Columbus, when inducted.

Leach Wounded

Pvt. Richard Leach, son of Mrs. Everett Leach, West 4th St., London serving in Korea was recently awarded the purple heart for a shrapnel wound in the arm Sept., 12. He is with the 89th Med. Tk Bn., and is now back on active duty, according to word received by his parents. Leach entered the service March 14 and trained at Ft. Knox, Ky. His address is: Pvt. Richard Leach US52-134-910, Co. A, 89th Med. Tk Bn., APO 301, c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Ballot Rotation Problem Goes To Supreme Court

The Ohio Supreme Court will get into the complicated ballot rotation furore next Wednesday.

That's when the high court will hear arguments by the Secretary of State against a ruling by the Ninth District Court of Appeals in Akron.

The Akron court ruled Tuesday candidates' names must be rotated an equal number of times on the ballot. That is, each candidate must have his name first in the list for his office as many times as each other candidate.

There's a well founded theory that voters who do not know the candidates for a given office vote more often for the man listed first.

But, the idea is tougher to follow out than it is to talk about A Secretary of State spokesman explains it would be virtually impossible to rotate names for each office an equal number of times unless separate ballots were used for each office. This is true, he said, because there will be varying numbers of candidates for each office.

The Secretary of State already has sent out instructions to county election boards printing primary ballots. The instructions call for equal rotation of names only in the race in which the largest number of candidates is entered.

The Akron decision came after a hearing brought about by Walter B. Huber, a Democrat, who lost his Congressional seat last year to Republican William H. Ayers. Huber claimed his name wasn't rotated as often as Ayers name. But, he lost an appeal to the House of Representatives. The Summit County prosecuting attorney brought the action against the Summit County Board of elections.

By agreement, the court has agreed to hear the appeal next Wednesday although the notice of appeal had not been filed in Akron at the time of agreement. The notice was expected to be filed Thursday. The court, it was reported in Columbus, then will certify the appeal to the Supreme Court immediately.

Banks, Offices Close Friday

Columbus Day, Friday, Oct., 12 will be observed by London banks county and federal offices in the Madison County Court House. They will be closed all day.

The London Postoffice does not take this holiday, according to Acting Postmaster G. G. Schlechty. Deliveries, city and rural and window service will be as usual.

Walter T. Booth Dies Friday In Grant Hospital

Walter T. Booth, 81, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, and lifelong resident of Madison County died Friday morning in Grant Hospital He retired several years ago as president of the bank. Mr. Booth came to London more than 50 years ago. Prior to his London business career, he operated a farm near West Jefferson.

Surviving are his wife, Imo Vent Booth; one daughter, Mrs. H. A. Tyson, London; a son, Ralph Booth, at home and one grandson, Tom Tyson, London; one half-sister, Mrs. Bertha Calhoun, London.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Lukens Funeral Home are incomplete.

Boys With Stolen Car In Ditch Hide All Day In Woods

Two 14-year-old Akron Ohio boys werebeing held at the Madison County Jail Thursday, after the allegedly stolen car in which they were riding, ran into the ditch on the Kilgore Rd., Wednesday morning. They are Dennis L. Lavery, 1527 Rockway St., and Paul Kennedy, 697 Longview Ave, Akron, officers said.

According to Sheriff's Deputies, Bob Allison and H.C. Markley , the boys hid all day in a woods between the Moore and Montgomery farms on the Kilgore Road, after the car went into the ditch.

The deputies searched the area Wednesday morning and Markley returned again in the afternoon without finding a trace of the pair.

In the evening the boys came out of the woods and a resident of the area who had been asked to watch for them, notified the sheriff's office.

Deputy Markley said the boys readily admitted taking the car a 1948 Chevrolet convertible, and claimed that they did not know why they ran into the woods.

On further questioning, the officer learned the boys had taken a Buick at Akron which they drove to Lexington near Mansfield Ohio, where they obtained the Chevrolet after trying to siphon gasoline from it to use in the Buick.

In fact, Deputy Markley said, the boys reported that for a while they had driven both cars and abandonded the Buick when the engine became overheated.

They will be released to Akron juvenile authorities.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ernest Morris, Jr., 60 Kendall Street, is recovering after an emergency operation in Doctor's Hospital, last Friday. She expects to return home within a few days. She was removed to the hospital from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dillion in Brighton.

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

By Associated Press

TAIPEH, FORMOSA, OCT. 12—The Nationalist Defense Ministry today said Mainland Reds publicly executed 2,816 persons at Sunwui, Kwangtung Province, from March through September.

PARIS, OCT. 12—Another bomb attack against a Communist building in Paris was made early today. A package of explosives was hurled at the France-Russia library in the Rue D-Anjou.

PARIS, OCT. 12—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower plans to join the U.S. Sixth Fleet for three days next week on maneuvers in the Mediterranean, officers at his headquarters said today.

CAIRO, OCT. 12—Official sources said today Egypt will declare British troops in the Suez Canal Area "enemy forces" after parliament cancels Egypt's treaties with Britain. Legislative action voiding the treaties is expected when parliament meets Monday.

WASHINGTON, 12—Some giant sized plastic ballons visible at 100,000 feet on clear days are being sent aloft by the Air Force in its research into conditions in the stratosphere. The balloons should not be confused with flying saucers, of which military officials say there aren't any.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 12—Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.) has reached the Azores Islands in his solo goodwill flight around the world.

U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, KOREA, OCT. 12—Thirty-two U. S. Sabre Jets bested an estimated 100 Red Jets in a 20-minute air battle in northwestern Korea's Mig Alley today. The Fifth Air Force said one Red jet was destroyed and six damaged. It said all American jets returned.

GOTEBORG, SWEDEN, OCT. 12—Six crewmen of the 1919-ton Costa Rican vessel Raena were missing after the ship collided with the Greek steamer Tarros today and sank.

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OHIO NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION ACTIVE MEMBER

Friendship Food Ships Take Gift Cargoes To World

CHICAGO, Ill., — (Speacial) — Friendship Food Ships bearing gifts of wheat, and beans from Ohio will sail for distressed areas of the world during United Nations Week. The food gifts from Ohio, together with bulk commodities from other states, are being donated through the Christian Rural Overseas Program in a people-to-people demonstration of good will.

More than half of the 48 states are organized to accept contributions of bulk commodities and cash. Fifteen others are planning to organize.

As fast as carload lots of bulk foodstuffs are accumulated the contributions are being dispatched to port warehouses. Cash contributions are being converted into additional carloads of foodstuffs and, in some instances, into foodstuffs needed to complete partial carloads.

In addition to Ohio, fifteen states in the east and west-north-central and mountain regions have received enough contributions to assure substantial representation in the initial United Nations Week shipment. They are: Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

One shipment will leave the Port of Chicago and two, the Port of Philadelphia on United Nations Day, Oct., 24. Another shipment will leave the Port of Philadelphia on the 25th.

The Chicago ship will proceed to Bremen, Germany, with a gift cargo of canned meat, lard, beans, wheat and cereal from the 16 states.

Philadelphia shipments also will be representative of the 16 states The first, consisting of 11,600 bushels of wheat, will proceed to Bombay, India. The remaining shipments will consist of wheat, beans, soybeans and flour. One will proceed to Naples, Italy, Piraeus, Greece, and Beirut, Lebanon. The other will proceed to Trieste for trans-shipment to points in Central Europe.

Activity in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Western Montana may warrant a separate shipment out of Portland during United Nations Week or shortly thereafter. Another possible shipment, composed of gifts from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, would be made out of San Francisco.

A Texas Friendship Food and Fiber Ship will leave the Port of Houston in November. Consisting of cotton peanuts, wheat, rice and milo from west-south-central states, it will go to Yokohama, Japan, and Korea if conditions permit.

Shipside dedication ceremonies will be held in Chicago and Philadelphia on United Nations Day. The former city has been selected as the site of a central dedication ceremony that will symbolize the Friendship Food shipments from the several ports.

The Friendship Food Ship appeal inaugurates the annual fall campaign period of the Christian Rural Overseas Program. For the first time this year it has been made possible for urban communities to join rural America in demonstrating good will to the victims of war and natural disasters through CROP. The nationwide response will insure stopgap aid for the needy overseas until the bulk of the harvest contributions from Rural America can be gathered.

Since 1947 CROP has shipped 5,400 freight carloads of commodities to 32 countries of the world. Distribution has been made solely on the basis of need by the church agency of the individual donor's choice.

This year's goal, 1,400 carloads, has been based on the estimated needs of the church agencies. CROP is sponsored by three major agencies; Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief.

Almanac
Know the exact, psychological moment when to say nothing.
OCTOBER
15—Ether first demonstrated as anaesthetic, 1846.
16—U.S. mint established in Philadelphia, 1786.
17—Texas votes for Independence, 1835.
18—General Rousseau takes possession of Alaska for U.S., 1867.
19—Allies indict 24 top ranking Nazis, 1945.
20—Rebels oust president of Venezuela, 1945.
21—Lord Nelson wins battle at Trafalgar, 1805.

Winegardner Is Defense Director

Reed M. Winegardner, Washington C.H. attorney, well known in Madison County, has been named director of Civil Defense Administration for Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

Mr. Winegardner is recruiting a staff of 27 for the area's Civil Defense headquarters in Cleveland.

THE TUNNEL OF LOVE IS AN ATOM SHELTER NOW

NEW YORK—(AP)—Remember floating with your sweetie through "The Tunnel of Love?"

Well, the tunnel of love at playland, a million-dollar amustment park at Rockaway Beach is now called "The Atom Bomb Shelter" and "To Hell and Back".

Hal Boyle

One section shows a typical atom bomb shelter of the future. In the second section the boat glides through the eerie caverns of hell, past weird scerse of torture and horror.

"But none of the kids under 14 is scared at all," said A. Joseph Geist, president of the park.

"There is an absence of fear in children today. Nothing frightens them. It shows up more in adults."

The re-naming of the popular old "Tunnel of Love" is typical of a drastic change going on in the old-fashioned amusement park. The simple thrills that excited the kids of yesterday bore the children of today. They want something more modern—A La Buck Rogers.

"We are living in an Atomic Age," said Geist. "and the children are responsive to it. They know all about atom bombs, rockets, space ships and Geiger counters. And you can't fight their interest in things like that. It's there.

"The problem for amusement park designers is to try to figure out what is in the modern kid's mind. And, believe me, that takes a lot of figuring."

He told of one four-year-old boy who rose discontentedly on a merry-go-round, then said:

"This is all right, but where is the atomic fire engice? I want to ride on it."

Geist said many small fry endure the children's rides only to please their parents, and immediately demand to go on the grownup rides. These now bear such futuristic titles as the A-disc, The Cyclotron, The Atomic Ray Booster, The Buzz Bomb, and The H-Bomb Rocket, a 60-mile-an-hour whirl for father and son.

A big favorite replacing the gay oldtime ferris wheel is the new flying saucer, in which the children are whirled in revolving buckets.

And what happend to the shooting gallery? It's the bazooka gun range now.

Amusement parks still have colorful and galmorous Alice in Wonderland and Motner Goose villages. But Geist said only the very young children will have anything to do with them. After a trip in the Flying Saucer, even little girls think that a ride on the miniature train is "silly."

Instead she wants to climb into an atomic jet fighter so she can man the machine guns, or else take a daring spin in a motor torpedo boat.

And she calls for a flying sausage and a slug of atom juice now instead of a hotdog and a bottle of soda pop. Atom juice is a fruit drink.

One old-fashioned ride, however, still appeals to all the children—a trip through a toy wild west town in a cart pulled by two horned white goats.

"The children still have a love for animals," said Geist and sighed:

"But as for everything else—they've gone atomic."

Calendar For The Week

NOTE — This feature will run regularly and will be published each Monday and Tuesday. The service is FREE. Please send in copy by Friday noon for events taking place the following week. Copy must be submitted before Friday noon, deadline. Thank You!

(COPY DEADLINE FRIDAY NOON)

Hallowe'en Carnival, Sat. Oct. 27—Midway School, 6 to 12 sponsored by P.-TO.

Chicken Supper, Newport Church basement, 5 to 8, Wed. Oct. 17, sponsored by WSCS.

Circle No. 3 Methodist WSCS meeting home Mrs. John Ford, Wed., Oct. 17.

Administrator's sale residence late Anna Ebner, 138 North Madison Road, Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 24, 25, starting 9:30 A. M.

PNG Council meeting home Mrs. Edward Speasmaker, 150 W. Center St. Wed., Oct. 17, 8 p. m.

Chicken Pie supper, First Baptist Church by Senior Choir, Wed., October 31, 5 P. M.

Revival Plumwood Church of Christ in Christian Union, starting Mon., Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. G. Williams.

Public Sale-Thurs. Oct. 18 1 p. m. Merril Hodge farm, 3 mi. southwest Mechanicsburg, mile east 56, Hodge rd.

Married Ladies Thimble Club, meeting home Mrs. R. K. Shaw, Fri., Oct. 19 at 2 p. m.

Square Dance and Euchre, Fri., Oct. 19, Summerford School, Community Club, sponsoring.

London Chapter OES, Friendship Night, Thurs., Oct. 18, 8 p. m.

Executor's Sale house and chattels, late Della Bradley, 62 So. Union St., London, 12:30, Sat. Oct. 20.

Style Show Circle No. 1 WSCS, London Methodist Church, Thurs., Oct. 18 at 7:30 p. m.

Bide-A-Wee Club, meeting home Mrs. Myrl West, Fri., Oct. 19, at 2 p. m.

Open Circle class, Summerford, meeting home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Sat., Oct. 20 at 8 p. m.

World's Biggest Wind Tunnel To Be At Cleveland

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The worlds biggest wind will be made in a new supersonic wind tunnel to be built at Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory here.

It will blow at approximately three times the speed of sound—or about 2,400 miles an hour.

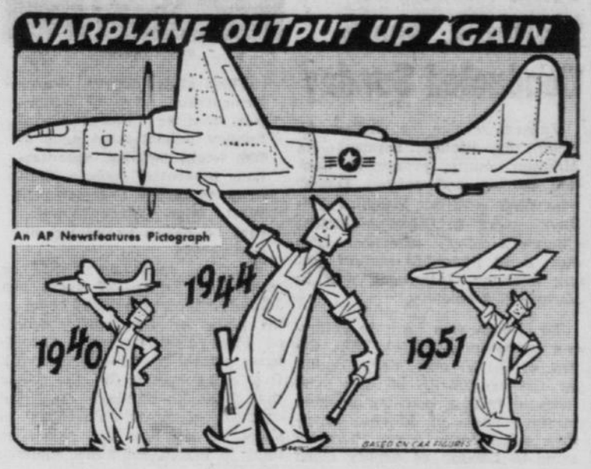
Dr. E. R. Sharp, director of the laboratory, disclosed construction of power sources for the engine research tunnel already has been started by General Electric Co., in Schenectady, N. Y.

The announcement, made during the biennial inspection of the laboratory by some 1,200 of the nation's top aviation experts, did not give the size of the new tunnel itself. That information is secret.

The multi-million-dollar project will be used for research on power plants in the ramjet, gas turbine and rocket engine categories. In a wind tunnel, the engine is stationary, and the speed of the wind simulates resistance it would encounter in flight.

Seven motors approximately three times as powerful as the ones used in the present engine research tunnel here will produce 250,000 horse-power for the new tunnel. The motors will have a peak one-hour capacity of 300,000 HP. and use as much electricity to drive the big wind as would be required by an entire city the size of Rochester, N. Y. (Pop. 324,975).

R.I.P.* By VIP



ONLY FUTURE CAN TELL IF REDS GAINED

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA—(AP)—Only the future will tell wheather the communists gained by breaking off the Korean peace talks Aug. 23.

They already have paid a high price—

1—Nearly 80,000 Chinese and north Korean soldiers killed, wounded or captured. (Allied losses for the period have not been disclosed.)

2—Up to 250 square miles of north Korea, representing allied gains of nearly 15 miles in the east and four miles in the west.

3—Several—perhaps eight to ten—communist divisions have been cut to pieces and knocked out of the war for months. Vast amounts of war material have been destroyed. "The Fifth Air Force has ranged daily over north Korea, smashing at the communist rail and road net, wrecking trains and truck convoys.

The battles of the last 48 days were not decisive. The Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, and his most optimistic staff officers would not claim they were.

The Red setback does not mean that communists cannot launch another major offensive—although it certainly reduces the chances of one starting, or of getting very far.

It does mean the communists have a lot less than they had on Aug. 23.

OLD CAMERA EXHIBITED

LONDON —(AP)— A camera bought in 1887 for 25 shillings, is one of the exhibits at the jubilee exhibition of the Institute of British Photographers. A British all-metal camera, it has plates 1¼ inches square and a simple drop-shutter.

SKYSCRAPER CONTEST

NEW YORK—(AP) So many new skyscrapers have been built in New York since the war that few New Yorkers know their own famous skyline.

To familiarize the man in the street with new buildings, the realty firm of Cushman & Wakefield, one of the nation's largest, has opened a contest by placing pictures of 36 new commercial buildings in its office windows.

Twenty-three cash prizes totaling $1,000 are offered for identification of the buildings together with the best essay of 100 words on "Why Manhattan is the ideal location for an office."

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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• THURSDAY •

—SUNDAY-MONDAY—

• GEORGE MONTGOMERY •

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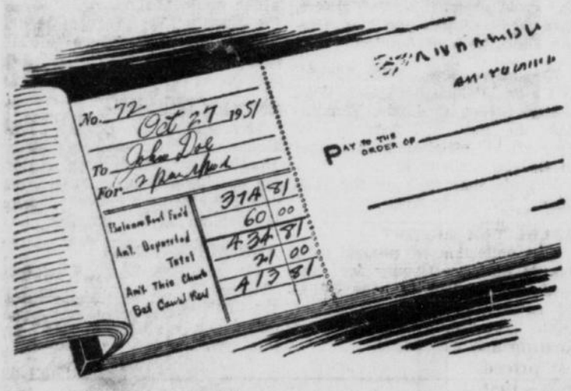
"TEXAS RANGERS"


No. 72 Oct 27 1951
To John Doe
For 2 Pair Shoes
Pay to the order of
Balance Brought Forward 314 31
Amt. Deposited 60 00
Total 434 31
Amt. This Check 21 00
Bal. Carried Forward 413 31

You know where you stand when you pay by check!

Every penny of income and outgo is recorded on your check stubs... no doubts, no arguments, no repeat payments! And checks are so much *safer*, so much *easier to handle* than cash. Open a businesslike checking account with us.

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25 CARDS WITH YOUR NAME AND 25 ENVELOPES

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20% DISCOUNT

$1.75 Value for $1.40 plus 4 c tax $1.44
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$4.80 plus 15c tax $4.95

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OVERBROOK

Mrs. Matilda Hill, who has been confined to her room for quite some time, due to a severe chest cold, is able to be out again and is doing fine.

Miss Margaret Ann Loockerman, a student at the University of Delaware, spent the past week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Simpler of Coatesville, Md., spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Edith Gilbert had a birthday the past week.

Miss Sara Estella Vincent spent Sunday with her grandmother and aunt. She has been confined with whooping cough.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jefferson of Milton, spent the evening with their aunt, Mrs. Virginia Campbell and her husband. On Sunday, they had as their dinner guests their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson of Nassau.

Mrs. Margaret White visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard MacIntire and family of Lewes, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell visited their aunt, Mrs. Truda Dodd, Saturday night. She is a patient in the Beebe Hospital, Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Uland Davidson and daughter, Miss Vickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neff, Sunday night. Mrs. Neff is improving at this writing.

Don't forget the W. S. C. S. is to meet at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millman's on Friday nigth, April 13th.

Pfc. Harmon Allan Lewis, who has been stationed in Biloxi, Mississippi, and his wife arrived in Milton, Saturday morning. He will leave the 17th for a station in Detroit, Michigan, where he will be stationed. They visited Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew F. White, Sr., over the week-end.

TRINITY

The Fun Festival given by the Dublin Hill group will be presented at the Bridgeville High School Auditorium on Monday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. Donation, 50c adults, 25c children. Proceeds for the benefit of the Bridgeville Fire Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myer and son Gary of Harrington were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hastings and family on Monday.

Mrs. Roland Russell and daughter Carol and Mrs. Will Russell accompanied relatives to Washington, D. C., on Sunday to see the cherry blossoms. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Stayton English at Alexandria, Va.

Master Kenneth Russell of Oak Grove spent Sunday with Robert and James Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Adams had as dinner guests on Sunday Roland Russell and sons and Kenneth Russell of Oak Grove.

California's vineyards produce more than 90 per cent of the nations grapes.

Low Down Payment Easy Terms $279.95

Set it. Forget it. Maytag does all the work. See it today.

O. B. BACH

102 S. Walnut St. Milford, Delaware

LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Maull and daughter of Milford were the week end guests of Mr. Maull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Maull Sr., at their residence on Mulberry St.

Mrs. Walter Donovan has returned home after being a patient at the Beebe Hospital for a few days.

Mrs. Clarence who has been confined to her home because of illness has improved at the time of this writing.

Major and Mrs. Justus B. Naylor spent a few days this past week in Trenton, New Jersey and Baltimore Maryland.

The WSCS of the Bethel Methodist Church, Lewes, held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, April 9th at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edson C. Lodge Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas E. Dirks of Lewes, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born March 19th at the Beebe Hospital. The newly arrival has been named Larry Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Freeman of Lewes, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, named Brooke Thomas, n March 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Short of Lewes, are also receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, on March 30th, at the Beebe Hospital.

Mrs. Lillie K. Evans of Piedmont, Alabama is spending several months here as the guest of her son and daughter in law, Major and Mrs. Fred C. Evans, and family at their home at Fort Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Davis Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall will be co-hosts for the April 14th dance of the Lewes Yacht Club.

Mr. Harry Frazer is spending sometime here with his wife and family, at their residence no Savannah Road.

Mayor and Mrs. Otis Smith spent a few days the past week in New York City.

The town of Lewes turned out in large numbers as well as residents of neighboring towns in two capacity audiences Thursday and Friday nights in the Lewes School auditorium when the Lewes Lions Club presented its fourth annual ministrel show for their community welfare fund. This year the minstrel stressed feminine appeal.

The colorful affair, featuring all local talent of girls and men, was directed by Father Joseph C. Phillips, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, who also served as interlocutor. The rector announced the winners of various awards provided by the Lions Club. Mrs. Lida Collins, received the prize for the oldest woman in the audience. Two year old Candy Brittingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brittingham, received the prize for the youngest daughter present. Albert Dorman of Red Mill, near Lewes father of five daughters, was erwarded for the father present with the most daughters. Another award went to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Rickards of Dewey Beach as the parents of the daughter born most recently in the Beebe Hospital.

Louis F. Ingram has been elected president of the Lewes PTA seceeding Mrs. Walter O. Bryan.

Since returning to his native town about a year ago the 32 year old man has become active in various civic enterprises. He is also cashier of the Lewes Trust Company, president of the Lewes Chambers of Commerce and was recently elected senior warden of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Glenwood Harrington was elected vice president; Mrs. Robert Yost secretary; and Mrs. Richardson S. Roberts treasurer. The new officers will be installed on May 1.

The guest speaker at the recent meeting was Mrs. Ethel Emmert, state supervisor of school lunch programs, who spoke of cafeteria operations and the types of lunches most acceptable for growing children. The Lewes School soon will open its new cafeteria. In connection with the safety program carried on the past year in the school, a committee comprising of Mrs. Rodney Bricker, Mrs. Glenwood Harrington, Mrs. John Houston, and Mrs. Ernest S. Ratledge, was appointed to nominate awards given by the safety patrol. The superintendent, H. G. Omwake, announced that the shool has set this Friday for the deadline of completion of the new additions and renovations in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Clifton of Bridgeville, were the dinner guests of Mr. Clifton's mother, Mrs. Fredrick G. Clifton Sr., and brother Reese Hirons Clifton, at their residence on Mulberry St., on Sunday.

English Language Leads

English has become the world's leading language, spoken by an estimated 260 million people. Hindustani ranks next, with 160 million followers; then Russian with about 145 million, and Spanish, 115 million. The 400 million Chinese speak nine major Chinese dialects, many of which are unfamiliar out of their own districts.

Felton School News

Juniors Thespians Will Present Their Play Friday the Thirteenth

While the actors get all the glory there are a number of people connected with the play who do their work quietly behind the scenes. This is true of "The Improper Henry Propper,' 'the farce which the Junior Thespians have finished rehearsing.

Known as the technical staff, this group builds the scenery, assembles the furniture and properties, arranges the lights, sets the stage, pulls the curtain—does an amazing amount of work for a single, simple reward—the knowledge of a job well done, and perhaps their name in the program.

Miss Clark, who is directing "The Improper Henry Propper," which will be presented Friday, April 13, at Felton School Auditorium, wishes to acknowlege her great indebtedness to this small group of people.

They are Kenneth Richter, Harry Carlisle, Louis Palmatary, Samuel Walters, and Billy Chambers, who have charge of the setting. Mildred Simpson and Margaret Hobbs, who are assembling the properties. Marie Springer, stage manager and prompter. Three boys of the senior class are helping with the play. They are Bobby Voshell and Francis Hammond, electricians, and Ted Hughes, who will assist Elsie Schreiber, business manager. Rosalie Hughes and Reita Reid will provide entertainment during intermissions.

Mrs. Sipple, the class adviser, is assisting with properties and the tickets.

Juniors Journey To Welfare Home At Smyrna: Entertain Patients With Play

The junior class, of Felton High School, presented its play, "The Improper Henry Propper" at the Smyrna Welfare Home on April 12 at 1:30. Although the students did not have all the properties, and although they had no scenery and no stage lighting, they were equal to the occasion, presenting the pleasing performance.

For the people unable to leave their beds, it was broadcasted to them in their rooms by a loud speaking system.

Tens Sponsored A Skating Party

The needs of the dramatic department are many. To start a fund for this departmetn headed by Miss Elsie Clark, the tens sponsored a skating party on April 9 at the Dover Roller Rink. This live-wire class provided the transportation, sold the tickets, and made the posters. Mrs. Stanton, one of the mothers of this class, baked a cake in order to add to the fund.

Miss Betty Lou Rinehart chaperoned the first part of the evening since Miss Clark was occupied with the final rehearsal of "The Improper Henry Propper."

Physical Education Department Schedules Baseball Games

The baseball schedule for the month of April is as follows:

April 12—Greenwood—home.
April 17—Caesar Rodney—away.
April 19—Greenwood—away.
April 24—Milford—Away.

Music Department Will Present Next P. T. A. Program; Elementary Grades Will Display Art Work

Band uniforms have been received and will be displayed for the first time at the P. T. A. meeting on Thursday, April 19.

This meeting will feature the annual display of art by pupils of elementary grades. A concert will be given by the school band and chorus. All parents and friends of the school are urged to attend this festival of music and art.

Biology Class Plans Original Play For Assembly

On Wednesday afternoon, April 18, Mrs. Wallace has charge of the assembly. The sophomores are presenting a play, "Wait and See." The characters are as follows: John, the gardener, Billy Mack; Mary, the gardener's wife, Betty Stanton; Jane, the gardener's daughter, Lenora Hughes; William, the daughter's boy friend, Purnal Friedel; and the ghost, Doris Ann Cahall. Jean Maris, Claire Jester, Ellen Betts, Phyllis Hrupsa, Janet Lee Carroll, and Betty Sipple are flowers. The butterfly is Betsy Butler; the bee, Nancy Wagner; the rabbit, Marilyn Steele, and the beetle, Charles Rentz. Robert Wyatt is the stage hand. The script and costumes have been made by the class. The class invites the public to attend this assembly.

Vo-Ag Boys Are Busy

Purnal Friedel has entered the Greener Pastures Essay Contest, which is sponsored by the Southern States Cooperative. The essay will be written on the proper seeding, the care, and the management of pastures.

Ronald Gourley has entered the Junior Ten-Ton Tomato Contest. To enter this contest each boy must raise at least one half acre of tomatoes and keep accurate records. The best luck to the above boys!

If any of the local farmers are interested in entering the Greener Pastures Contest or the Ten-Ton Tomato Contest, just contact the Felton Agriculture Department.

If local farmers would like to have a germination test run, or any seed, the boys who are taking Vocational Agriculture will be glad to do this.

Mr. Pickwick Would Shudder

LONDON — (AP) — Drinking beer in the villiage inns of Britian under the famed signs of "The Pig and Whistle" and "The Kings Head" is getting old fashioned.

The new inn signs have the modern note:

The "Flying Saucer" is to be the name of a new inn in Kent and the "Jet and Whittle" in Gloucestershire, in recognition of Sir Frank Whittle's work on the jet engine.

Highest Prices Paid For LIVE STOCK
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Phone 8506 Harrington, Del.
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Clamshell, Dragline, Shovel, Steel Setting And Cellar Digging

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A-1 USED CARS

1950 FORD Fordoor, R & H, Low Mileage	$1,600.00
1949 FORD Fordor, R & H, Overdrive	1,395.00
1949 FORD Fordor, R & H, Overdrive	1,395.00
1949 CHEVROLET Fordor, R & H, Fleetline	1,345.00
1949 FORD 5-pas. cpe., R & H	1,325.00
1949 FORD 5-pas. cpe., R & H	1,325.00
1949 FORD Tudor	1,225.00
1947 FORD Fordor, R & H	995.00
1947 FORD Tudor, R & H	925.00
1946 FORD Tudor, R & H	845.00
1946 FORD Fordor, R & H	845.00
1946 PLYMOUTH 5-pas. cpe, R & H	750.00
1942 FORD Tudor, R & H	495.00
1947 BUICK Fordor, Super, R & H	995.00

USED TRUCKS

1948 FORD F-1 (½-ton)	875.00
1938 FORD Pickup	145.00

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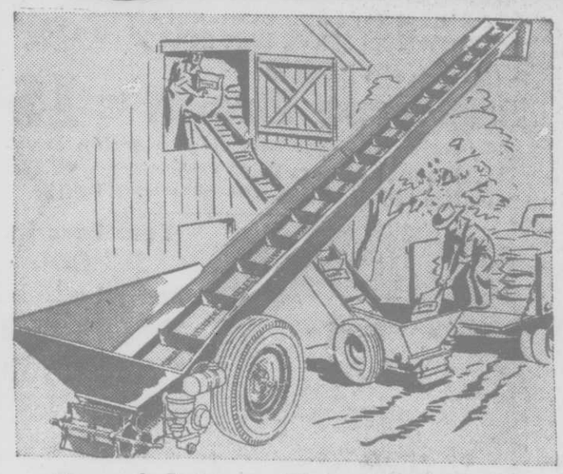
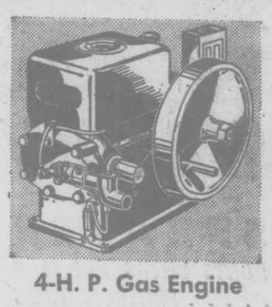
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
april savings festival



David Bradley 18-foot Single Chain Elevator
With Wagon Hopper 121.00 EASY TERMS
New design assures longer life! Does more work! Is easier handling! Alloy steel at wear points is rust-resistant all the way through! Also available—folding hopper, distributor head, telescoping spout, extension sections, hoist and transport unit. Add later as you require! At Sears!



4-H. P. Gas Engine
Reg. 134.50 Water Cooled 79.95 Easy Terms
Modern design with hopper, crank case, cylinder cast solid . . . can't get out of line. Governor regulates even power.

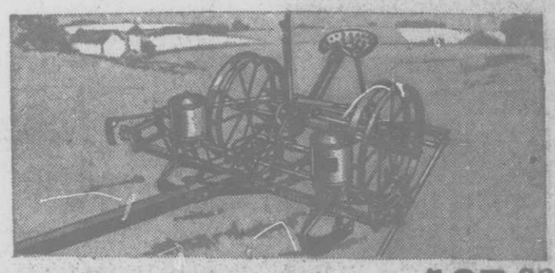
1½-2 H.P. Gas Engine
Dependable, Economical
David Bradley 49.95 EASY TERMS
Portable engines to do your back-breaking work! Smooth-running crankshaft, float feed carburetor. 2200-3600 R.P.M.

Corn Sheller
3.89
Shells small quantities of corn quickly. Clamps to barrel or box. Easy hand operation.

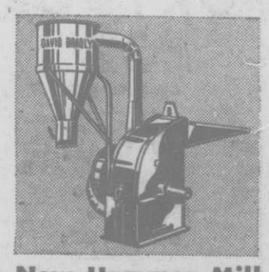
Barrel Pump
18.95
Maintains 225 lbs. pressure. With 12½-ft. hose, nozzle bracket. Easy to operate.

Pressure Sprayer
9.45
Portable, 3½-gallon sprayer with 5-inch open-type top. Convenient to clean. Get Yours!

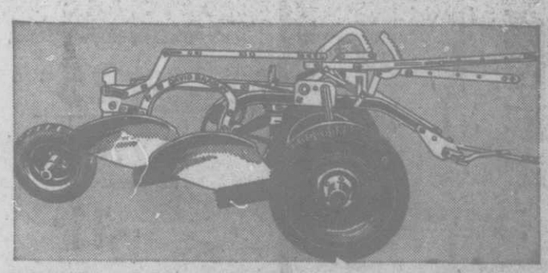
Seed Cleaner
Portable All Electric Model
Farm-Master 89.50 Easy Terms
Fast electric cleaner with 12 screens for cleaning, grading grains and seed. 25-bushel wheat capacity per hour.



David Bradley Planter
Accurate Performance
137.00 EASY TERMS
Guaranteed highest quality. Super-strength steel frame. Changes instantly to drop 2, 3, 4 kernels. Also for drilling or power hill drop. Adjustable 28 to 48-in. width. See it at Sears!



New Hammer Mill
Big Feed Capacity At Low Cost
David Bradley 152.50 EASY TERMS
Prepares a week's feed for 50 head in 2½ hrs.! Adjustable table; easily attached to tractor power. See it now!



Hi-Clearance Plow
David Bradley 14-in. Size
Easy Terms 235.00
Axles over beams give exceptionally high trash clearance to modern high speed tractor plow. Quick-acting, high level lift works on ½ turn of power wheel. Strong steel I-beams. Priced without tires.

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NEW GAS-SAVING "ROCKET" ENGINE

"88" SUPER OLDSMOBILE

New advances make Oldsmobile's "Rocket" even more economical for 1951! Try it yourself!

*Above, Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. *Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated subject to change without notice.*

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TOP "ROCKET" BUY OF THEM ALL!

Meet the newest new car on the road! Meet Oldsmobile's triumphant Super "88"—and check its major advancements! *Appearance* is *new!* Striking new style marks the Super "88"! *Body* is *new!* Bigger, wider, roomier—with wonderful new visibility! *Chassis* is *new!* Brilliantly engineered for complete riding comfort! *Drive* is *new!* Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive* is even easier to operate! *Engine* is *new!* Oldsmobile's famous "Rocket" brings you new thrilling action, new gasoline savings! See the Super "88" in our showroom! *Meet the new all-time high in Oldsmobile value!*

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ADAMS' X ROADS

Mrs. Virginia Davidson of Bear, Delaware, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Grace Horsey and Mrs. Davidson's two children who are staying awhile with Mrs. Horsey.

Misses Altha Adams and Minnie Adams, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with their niece, Mrs. Marian Robinson and sister, Mrs. Edna Adams, here.

Mrs. Esther Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Debbie Fountain and Miss Virginia Lee Robinson with several others, spent Tuesday at Hershey, Pa. They all enjoyed the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyden, Earle Robinson and daughter, Virginia Lee, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Robinson of Pine Bluff, Salisbury.

The Children's Service of Bloomery, which was held last Sunday evening, was well attended and all enjoyed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Adams and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and family.

Mrs. Harold Adams and Mrs. Edna Adams delightfully entertained the W. S. C. S. of Bloomery on Wednesday, at the Community House.

Sunday School at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 next Sunday at Bloomery.

FARMINGTON

By Mrs. Frances Hatfield
Phone Harrington 787

The W. S. C. S. meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Tibbett entertained relatives from Pennsylvania over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Souden is in a nursing home in Frederica. We hope she is soon better.

Mr. and Mrs. "Pinky" White of Seaford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mitchell.

Little Ellis Myer spent a day last week with his aunt, Frances Hatfield, enroute to Hamburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Willard Donovan spent Sunday evening with her sister in Dover.

Virgil Passwaters is spending some time at Federalsburg, Md.

Predicts Space Ships In Near Future

CANBERRA — (AP) — Dr. David F. Martyn, an Australian scientist, says some of us may be here when robot space ships are flying round the moon. He told a reporter, however, it was highly improbable that scientists would ever land on the moon.

Dr. Martyn recently returned from the United States where he consulted with U. S. Air Force officers on atmospheric problems. He is chief scientist of the Radio Research Board of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization. He also predicted that "in our time" artificial "space stations" would circle the globe, recording by radio valuable information for scientists on earth.

"This is not idle speculation," the scientist said. "It is something to which scientists in America are giving serious consideration. A great deal of the work they are doing is highly secret. I doubt whether it has anything to do with the flying saucers people have reported."

GEORGE A. MORRISON
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Phone Milford 4648

Goldsborough Rites Were Held Tuesday

(continued from first page)

Judge Goldsborough, nationally known jurist, died following a heart attack Saturday night in Washington, D. C.

Judge Goldsborough, a former U. S. Representative, was stricken while attending a combined Father's Day and 42nd wedding anniversary celebration at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough, Jr. He had been in ill health but was not under the care of a physician. His daughter-in-law said Goldsborough appeared in good spiirts when he arrived for the dinner. He was stricken as he sat down at the table.

Amng the messages of condolence received by the jurist's widow was a telegram from the President of the United States.

"In the passing of Judge Goldsborough, the federal judiciary loses a member of massive stature, learned in the law, always forthright and courageous," the President's message said.

The last trip back to the Eastern Shore which claimed Judge Goldsborough as one of the most prominent citizens began at 1 p. m., last Sunday from Washington. The body was taken aboard the Sandy Point, Md., ferry which the judge rode many times during the more than 11 years he sat on the U. S. District Court bench in Washington.

Judge Goldsborough had a brilliant career as lawyer, legislator, and jurist. Hebegan the practice of law in Denton in 1901.

He was state's attorney for Caroline County from 1904 to 1908 and for nearly 20 years—1921 to 1939—he represented the First Maryland District (Eastern Shore) in Congress. He resigned when he was appointed to the District of Columbia federal bench by President Roosevelt.

He attained national prominence by two dramatic rulings as a judge. In 1946 and again in 1948 he found John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers guilty of contempt of court. He imposed fines totaling nearly five million dollars for ignoring court orders to cancel paralyzing coal strikes.

He was born September 16, 1877, in Greensboro, Md. His ancestors had settled in Maryland in colonial days. After graduation from Washington College and the University of Maryland he opened a law office in Washington.

On June 6, 1909, he married Laura Hall, of Milford. In addition to his wife he is survived by three children, Martha, Eliza, and George. A son, T. Alan, Jr., died in 1944.

Heavy Rains May Force Iowa Crop Switch

DES MOINES — (AP) — It's a poor spring that isn't good for something and this cold, wet one may prove beneficial at least in one way. It may help the Department of Agriculture's program to boost corn acreage.

Spring work in most of the state today is from one to three weeks behind schedule. Normally a good part of the oats crop would be seeded in southern Iowa by this time of the year. Instead, very little planting has been done. A few fields of high ground and good drainage may have been seeded. Some farmers haven't been able to get into the fields for even routine activities like fence repairing and manure spreaading.

Some operators say that it may be necessary to shift from oats to corn or another row crop.

CEDAR NECK

By Mrs. Thomas S. Clark
Phone Milford 4342

Children's Day services will be held on Sunday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Sunday school at 11 a. m. E. E. Watson, superintendent.

Mrs. Georgia Mills of Easton, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shockley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiske and Mrs. Rachel Holden of Felton were supper guests and spent the evening on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McColley and children.

Mrs. Vesta Mills spent Saturday night with the Misses Allie and Nila Macklin of Ellendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mills and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lynch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills, Jr., and son spent Sunday at Riverview Beach.

Private Ben W. Potter, Jr., has returned to Fort Campbell, Ky., after spending four days with his parents and friends.

Mrs. David Boyce is at home with Mrs. Blanche Conoway from the Harrington Nursing Home, where she has been recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins and daughter spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting firends. They also visited the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vellers of Holmes, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shockley and Mrs. Georgia Mills spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Surprise Switch

MONTREAL — (AP) — Newspaper men here were served apple cider at a press conference held by the Quebec Corporation of Agronomists preparing for its annual convention in July. Increased milk consumption is the theme of the convention. The conference was held at the farm of Nolasque April, veteran cider maker.

Death Valley is the lowest land surface in the western hemisphere.

Her husband says to let her wait—first get the shirts he just got laundered at Modern Services, Inc.

laundering MODERN dry cleaning
Milford Delaware
Drive In Office On Rehoboth Cut-off Or Phone 4579 For Our Salesman To Stop At Your Home.

MILLVILLE

By Mrs. John S. Noble
Phone Dickinson 206

Millville Church News
Sunday, June 24th

Church School 10 a. m. Roland J. West, Sup't.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. Rev. Richard M. Green, Secretary of the Board of Education of Wesley Junior College, will preach in the absence of the minister, Rev. John P. George.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Adult choir rehearsal Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John S. Noble.

Mr. Victor Townsend of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend.

Miss Grace Dukes in home for the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dukes, Sr.

Mrs. Raymond Betts has resumed her studies at the University of Delaware summer session.

Mrs. Edgar Quillen spent a part of last week with relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Lanta Simpler was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson in Ocean View.

Mrs. Roland West attended the Home Demonstration Short Course at the University of Delaware last week.

Rev. and Mrs. John P. George were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sadie Williams.

The WAC training center at Camp Lee, Va., has an all-woman band.

State's Poultrymen Score High In Nationwide Breeding Competition

(continued from first page)

Cornish-New Hamps competed in the finals here this week was O. A. Newton, of Bridgeville. Newton's entry of 400 broad-breasted broilers placed sixth in the live weight judging at the conclusion of the 12-week growing period, and was third in breed behind Townsends and O. A. Green of Spartansburg, South Carolina.

Results of the six years of breeding and production research accomplished by the industry as a result of the contest already have exceeded the most optimistic expectations of poultry leaders. This year's entire lot of 16,000 contest chickens averaged a gain of one pound of meat to only 2.9 pounds of feed, as compared with an average of one pound of meat to more than four pounds of feed prior to inauguration of the program.

Climax to the week-long Chicken-of-Tomorrow celebration will be reached here tomorrow afternoon with presentation of the A & P cash awards and a featured address by U. S. Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

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Insurance Service
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3-16-cow-tf

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Sweetheart ENRICHED BREAD
... IT'S DELICIOUS"

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GENUINE REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
TWICE WINNER OF THE FASHION ACADEMY AWARD

100 ARDMORE Wedding Ring 39.75.
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200 CAMERON Also 100 to 2475 Wedding Ring 12.50

It is our privilege to offer a wide selection of famous Keepsake Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings. Choose confidently from our award-winning collection of Keepsakes, every one guaranteed, registered and perfect.

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Milford Salisbury

For Better Clothes—Use the Better Roads
TO
Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.
6th and Market Wilmington, Del.
For Mother, Daughter, Dad and Lad

What will you have?
PABST BLUE RIBBON
Finest Beer Served ANYWHERE Now On Draft At The
Hotel Windsor
LIQUOR STORE OFFER 300 CASES ICE COLD BEER
Coffee Shop Never Closed
Banquet Room Available For Meetings
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF HOTEL
HOTEL WINDSOR
Milford Delaware
6-8-31

CAPITOL THEATRE
Dover, Delaware
Phone 3251
RELAX IN COOL COMFORT

Friday, June 22
Matinee At 2:30 P. M.
M-G-M's laugh and thrill hit
RUDYARD KIPLING'S SOLDIERS THREE
starring STEWART GRANGER WALTER PIDGEON · DAVID NIVEN · ROBERT NEWTON

Saturday, June 23
Matinee At 2:30 P. M.
GOBS of THRILLS! GOBS of FUN!
NAVY BOUND
A MONOGRAM PICTURE starring TOM NEAL WENDY WALDRON
— also —
IT Couldn't Be Bigger
ROGUE RIVER
Color by CINECOLOR
Starring RORY CALHOUN
A Ventura Pictures Corporation Presentation
Plus: Technicolor Cartoon

Sun.-Mon., June 24-25
Matinee Daily At 2:30 P. M.
M-G-M presents LASSIE
The PAINTED HILLS
PAUL KELLY · BRUCE COWLING · GARY GRAY
LASSIE FINDS NEW FRIENDS NEW ENEMIES NEW ADVENTURE AND GOLD
COLOR BY Technicolor
Special Added Attraction
TONS OF FANGED FURY IN BATTLE FOR MATE!
Amazing drama on Arctic crags!
WALT DISNEY presents
THE ACADEMY AWARD SHORT FEATURE
"SEAL ISLAND"
A TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures

Tues.-Wed., June 26-27
Matinee Daily At 2:30 P. M.
LORETTA YOUNG JOSEPH COTTEN
HALF ANGEL
TECHNICOLOR

Thurs.-Fri., June 28-29
Matinee Daily At 2:30 P. M.
FOLLOW THE SUN
Two kids from Texas who fought their way back to the top of the world!
May We Suggest: Cut Out And Keep This Ad So You Will Know What Is Being Played

SHORE — TEL. MILFORD 8419
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED THEATRE OF HITS!

Thurs-Fri-Sat, June 21-22-23
2 BIG NEW HITS!
KATIE DID IT! and was it FUN!
ANN BLYTH · MARK STEVENS
CECIL KELLAWAY · JESSE WHITE · CRAIG STEVENS
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
GUN-SLINGING ACTION!
CHARLES STARRETT SMILEY BURNETTE
PRAIRIE ROUNDUP
with MARY CASTLE FRANK FENTON THE SUNSHINE BOYS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed, June 24-27
Sunday Shows: 2 - 8 - 9:30—Matinee Daily At 2 P. M.
Confessions of a female SLEEP-WALKER!
Sh-h-h-h-h she's having a good night's sleep... AND THE BEST IS YET TO COME!
LORETTA YOUNG · JOSEPH COTTEN
HALF ANGEL
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with CECIL KELLAWAY · BASIL RUYSDAEL
Directed by RICHARD SALE · Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN
Screen Play by ROBERT RISKIN · Based on a Story by George Carleton Brown
20th CENTURY-FOX
Color Cartoon — Latest News

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., June 28-29-30---2 Big Hits!
The New "Lassie" Picture In Technicolor
"THE PAINTED HILLS" and
Zane Grey's "THE ARIZONIAN"

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
REESE THEATRE
HARRINGTON, DEL.
MOVIE CENTER OF DEL. & MD.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., June 21-22-23
Continuous Saturday 2:30 Till 12
Here's 3 Big Days Of Family Entertainment—It's Great!
SOLDIERS THREE
starring STEWART GRANGER · WALTER PIDGEON · DAVID NIVEN · ROBERT NEWTON
— plus —
ROD CAMERON
Cavalry Scout
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
Added Friday and Saturday
"Don Daredevil Rides Again"

Sun.-Mon., June 24-25
3 Shows Sun.: Mat. 2:30; Eve. 8-10
The "Farmer's Daughter" Making Hay Again. She Walked In Her Sleep.
LORETTA YOUNG JOSEPH COTTEN
HALF ANGEL
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Tuesday, June 26—One Day
ON THE STAGE
Harrington Rotary Club Presents
Chicken Of Tomorrow Beauty Contest
Pick Your Contestant For The Finals.
Buy Your Tickets In Advance
ON SCREEN
RHUMBA GUYS! MAMBO DOLLS! In a FUN FIESTA
8 GREAT SONGS
CASA MAÑANA
featuring THE RIO BROTHERS
EDDIE LE BARON and HIS ORCHESTRA
SPADE COOLEY
YADIRA JIMINEZ
ARMANDO & LITA
A MONOGRAM RELEASE
with VIRGINIA WELLES
ROBERT CLARKE ROBERT KARNES
Little Rascals in "Anniversary Trouble"

Wed., June 27—One Day
GIANT MOVIE Q CONTEST
$325 Given Away—You May Be Next
RIOT TURN ONLY!
STOP THAT CAB
with SID MELTON IRIS ADRIAN TOM NEAL MARJORIE LORD GREG McCLURE
— plus —
Stardust and Sweet Music
Re-edited from "Calendar Girl"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., June 28-29-30
Lassie in
"THE PAINTED HILLS"
— and —
Jane Frazer in
"SAILORS ON LEAVE"
You'll Meet Your Friends At MOVIE CENTER

HOUSTON

By Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood
Phone Milford 4944

Church News for Sunday, March 11, Sunday School at 10 a. m. The subject "How To Combat Greed." Howard R. Moore, supt. The hour of worship at 11 led by the pastor, Rev. W. Stanley Grant. Evening services at 7:30.

The regular meeting of the Official Board will be held on Monday evening March 12, at 8 p. m. A good attendance is urged.

There was a good attendance at both services on Sunday morning. The sermon was most helpful and inspirational. The music was fine but we did miss Mr. Gott, who is choir leader, and who is in the hospital. The basket of beautiful flowers on the alter was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkby in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emory and the vase of lovely flowers on the organ was presented to Mr. Gott by the Senior choir to be delivered to him in the hospital.

Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis is quite ill at her home at this time. Their daughter, Connie is also on the sick list. Mrs. Cora Satterfield is staying with them.

W. J. Dufendach, J. Benton Counselman and Chester Benson are listed among the sick and we hope for all the sick ones a speedy recovery.

Mr. Samuel Gott, one of our most revered citizens underwent an operation in Milford Memorial Hospital last Thursday, and is doing just fine. We hope it won't be too long before he can be home.

John Wagemaker, one of our volunteer firemen, had the misfortune to step on a nail while assisting at the church ifre in Milford. He was treated at the hospital and and we sincerely hope there will be no bad effects.

The Houston Home Demonstration Club will meet on Thursday night, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Thelma Warren. Mrs. Eleanor Cavanaugh, the county agent, will present the topic "New Life For Old Picture Frames."

The Houston Volunteer Fire Co. held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, March 5th, with 28 members present. Due to illness of the president, the vice president, William Davis, presided. Delegates were appointed to attend the next County meeting, which will be held in Marydel on March 21st.

The Houston New Century Club will meet on Tuesday evening, on March 13th, at 8 p. m. The subject "Public Welfare" with Mrs. Richard W. Bennett in charge of the program.

At the last meeting on February 27th, "Safety" was the subject. Mrs George Kirkby and Mrs. O. F. Sapp were in charge and they had a most interesting program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Sr., entertained their daughter in law, Mrs. Clifford Blessing of Milford on Sunday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brittingham and Miss Barbara Ayred of Vernon.

Mrs. Cornelius V. V. Grant returned home on Saturday after having spent several days of last week with relatives in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kruh a and children of Wyoming were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Degnates.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Sr., and Mrs. Jean Blessing of Milford visited Mrs. Lizzie Morgan and family in Greensboro, Md., on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and daughter, Eileen spent Sunday with the Jack Kennedys at Kenwood near Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warnick and daughters, Ann and Jean were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sapp, Jr., the occasion was in honor of their daughter Miss Nancy's third birthday anniversary.

We were very much grieveed to learn of the death of Mrs. Garrett Clifton on Friday afternoon at her home in Wilmington Manor, near Wilmington. She had been ill for a long time. She was the former Miss Jane Prettyman, daughter of the late Lemuel and Annie Hammond Prettyman and was born in this vicinity. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. from her late home with interment in Grace lawn Cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by three half sisters, Miss Annie Prettyman, Wilmington; Mrs. William Davis, Farmington and Mrs. Alice Martin, Harrington and a half brother, Edwin Prettyman, Andrewsville.

The annual auction sale of the Houston PTA held last Friday night was the greatest success yet. $300 was netted for the association. It was gratifying the way this affair was patronized by the patrons of the school and the public at large. The association wishes to express thanks to all donors. It also desires to express gratitude to Walter Dickerson, a certified auctioneer for his valuable services. The people of Houston are solidly behind its public school and all other organizations of the town.

We are glad that the epidemic of flu and intestinal grippe which has been prevalent in our school is abating somewhat and most of the children are back in school.

Perfect attendance for February, 1951, Houston Public School 6,7,8 grades, Cloyd Bushey, Maynard Grunstra, Robert Reynolds, Franklin Roe, Richard Simpson, Maurice Watkins, Janet Lane, Jean Hayes, Mary A. Hammond, Ann Elliott, Charlotte Allen; 3, 4, 5, grades, Johnny Benson, Milton Bushey, Robert H. Yerkes, Jr., Billy Hurd, Edward Morelli, Laurence Scott Wayne Simpson, Richard Watkins, Francis Webb, Wayne Eisenbrey, Mary Jane Messick, Thelma Tucker, Wilmetta Bushey, Joan Carter, Marjorie Dolbow, Martha Watkins, Eileen Webb, Norma Lee Smack, 1, 2, grades, Bonnie Lee Dean, Charla Rose Dutton, Beverley Hayes, Elisa Capehart, Patricia Marvel, Wayne Morris, Donald Watkins, James Smack and Preston Minner.

Elk Is Family Pet

FRANKLIN, Man. — (AP) — The Walter MacDonald family here has adopted a young elk into the family. The animal gets along with everybody even a big Labrador dog on the property. A local game warden decided that to return the Elk to a national park would mean certain death at the hands of hunters, and has asked the MacDonald's to hold the animal until the hunting season closes.

EPWORTH

By Mrs. Reuben Riley
Phone Bridgeville 3424

Don't forget the covered dish supper sponsored by the W. S. C. S. of Epworth Church to be held in the Dublin Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, March 14th, at 6:30 p. m. Adults, $.50 and a covered dish. Children, $.25. There will be an auction after the supper. Proceeds for the benefit of Epworth Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaffinch and family on Sunday evening.

Saturday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Truitt of Cannon, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roland Melson and son, Lawrence, Miss Anna Smith and Miss Louise Hitchens were Wilmington shoppers on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melson and son, Lawrence, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melson and family and Mr .and Mrs. Howard Speicher and children.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loockerman and daughter have been Miss Elizabeth Jones of Georgetown, luncheon guests on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veasey of Harbeson, dinner guests on Thursday, Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wilson of Milton, who were dinner guests on Sunday.

An unusual Church service was enjoyed by Mrs. J. S. Loockerman and daughter on Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Lester Taylor of the Brethern Church of Farmington and Mr. Milton Hostedler of the Mennonite Church of Greenwood, brought a recording machine and played a record of the Church service of the Brethern Church and the song service of the Church.

Boys With Planes

STRATFORD, Ont. — (AP) — Youngsters in the PAL Model Airplane Club here have their own workshop where they build everything from flying saucers to model airplanes with a seven foot wingspread. Apprehensive mothers note the big models are almost big enough to carry its baby brother away.

Farmers Are Warned Against "Treated" Milk

When milk from mastitis treated quarters is included in the herd supply, enough of the drug may be present to cause problems in the manufacture and sale of dairy products. So reports E. S. Biddle of the Delaware State Board of Agriculture.

The failure of dairymen to keep milk from treated quarters from markets may have far reaching effect on consumers. Continued use of drug-treated milk may sensitize certain people, thereby destroying the value of the drugs for them in case of serious illness.

Writing on this subject in the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin, Dr. C. S. Bryan of the Michigan Veterinary College, states that penicillin and other drugs used for mastitis treatment in dairy cows must be kept out of market milk. To do this, every dairyman should discard milk from treated quarters, regardless of physical appearance of the milk, for at least three days following treatment.

Since healthful dairy products play an important part in the daily diet of American people, particularly children, good sanitary milking and herd management are basic to the production of high quality milk. High quality milk is basic to good national health, concluded Biddle.

Experience No Help

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — (AP) — Bill Brick, a former aerial acrobat finds a lineman's job scary.

Before the war Bill was a member of a traveling show and his specialty was a gymnastic act atop a 120 foot pole. He thought climbing telephone poles would be a cinch after that, but when he found he needed both hands for working and had to depend for safety on a safety belt, he was terrified. His former self-confidence was based on hand to hand contact with his support.

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Taxes, Management And Financial Problems
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SELBYVILLE

By Mrs. Kathryn Browne

Mrs. Richard Rayne, Mrs. Ethel Downing, Mrs. Helen Cullen, Mrs. Harley Taylor of town and Mrs. Gloria Green of Frankford attended the V. F. W. Convention in Wilmington from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Walker and Miss Marie Evans were dinner guests at a family dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hudson's.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Daye and son, Edward and daughter, Mrs. Catherine Lynch of Frankford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris of Philadelphia.

Miss Nancy McCabe, a student at Beacom Business College, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Grapperhaus.

Mrs. Rufus Smith spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith in Dover.

Mrs. Kathryn Browne and son, Van Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Atwood F. Lynch, Jr., and son, A. F., 3rd, of Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rober McCabe tin Fayetteville, N. C., from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. G. Earl Nichols and Mrs. Oliver Ringler are receiving treatment in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Law and son, Donald, of Philadelphia, spent from Friday until Sunday at their summer home.

Coal ranks next to gold in value of Alaskan mineral deposits.

Control Moisture Under Houses

The crawl space under a basementless house is a good place for moisture to collect. This is sometimes causes deterioration of sills, joists and floors—and metal—if the house is over moist soil and not protected, points out by Sussex County agent, Wm. H. Henderson.

Recent USDA studies show that decay from this condensation can be prevented by (1)covering the soil (2) good cross ventilation. A cover laid under a test house eight years ago is still good.

Both soil covering and wall ventilators in the crawl space are not necessary. Tests show that tne soil cover alone prevents decay. Ventilation also works, but causes cold floors in the house.

To decide whether your house needs attention, go into the crawl space and look for moisture on the inside surface of the north headers or sills. Moist wood shows a need for soil cover or more ventilation. The recommended soil cover is asphalt roofing 55 lbs. per rool of 108 square feet, lapped 2 inches, no fastening, no cementing, and only a little leveling of the ground. Cost is about 3 cents a square foot.

Leftover Chicken

Left-over turkey or chicken may be combined with tasty vegetables to make luncheon or supper dishes, or they can be used in soups, scalloped dishes, croquettes, turnovers, hot sandwiches, hash, or salads.

New Type Harvester

RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) — A new type harvester windrows grain and allows it to dry before threshing. After drying, the windrowed grain is picked up with a regular forage harvester, chopped and blown into self unloading wagons which carry the straw to the thresher.

Agricultural engineers at North Carolina State College here say the main advantage of the new method is that it results in better quality grain because the moisture content is lower.

Shelters Are Tax Issue

FULLERTON, Calif. — (AP) — War jitters have city fathers mulling this question: "Is an atom bomb shelter a taxable item?"

Councilman Kermit Wood brought the matter up at a meeting reporting he has been besieged by property owners who want to know if a shelter is classed as a building. If they are classed as something other than buildings the hideways will escape county taxes.

Read the classified ads

To Whom It May Concern

We wish to inform the people who have been such trouble makers to us, by spreading a scandal unjustly put upon us and are still hunting false news so they can broadcast it the next day to the public. We have been accused of things we had nothing to do with and beyond our control. We are now warning the people who have been spreading these false statements, to attend to their own affairs. If this continues, someone is going to prove some of their false statements they have made about us.

Signed:

Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Dearman
Greenwood, Delaware
3-9-2tp

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
8:15 P. M.
Stuart Kingston Company
AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS
Rehoboth Beach Delaware
Estates Bought And Sold
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FOR SALE
CHOICE BEEF CATTLE
Herefords or Angus
Weighing 400 To 600 Lbs.
Direct From The Farms.
Over 100 Head To Select From.
Just Right To Put On Pasture In The Spring And Make Money On.
Also Have Some Good Heifers And Cows That Will Calve In The Spring.
Will Sell One Or A Carload.
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Used Machinery BARGAINS

TRACTORS:
Farmall A $850.00
Farmall A with pneu. lift 925.00
Farmall A (as is) 700.00
I. H. W-30 495.00
I. H. O-12 250.00
Massey Harris, 101 Jr. (new tires) 895.00
Allis Chalmers C 950.00
F-14 on rubber with cult. 475.00

CULTIVATORS:
A 144 for Farmall A 75.00
A 144 for Farmall A 60.00
Cultivator for Allis Chalmers C tractor 150.00
HM 221 for H or M 125.00

PLOWS:
A 193 for Farmall A 60.00
2 furrow 18" 95.00
Plow Packer, 2-furrow 65.00
John Deere, 2-bottom, 12" 100.00
AV 193 for Farmall AV 65.00
A 92—16" for A tractor 40.00

SPREADERS:
4A I. H. 150.00
David Bradley tractor manure spreader 195.00

MOWERS:
A 24 for Farmall A tractor 150.00
12 A for Farmall A tractor 135.00

DRILLS:
16 x 7 IH plain grain 295.00
John Deere 13 x 7 grain 450.00
10 ft. Mt. Vernon lime 95.00
8 ft. Judson lime 55.00

HARROWS:
7 ft. Bissell 50.00
7 ft. Oliver 35.00
9 ft. I. H. 75.00
8 ft. Bissell 55.00
8 ft. Bissell 55.00
8 ft. I. H. 95.00

ENGINES:
Briggs & Stratton Model A 40.00
Fairbanks water-cooled 2 H. P. 25.00
Clinton, model EO25 40.00
1 1/2-2 1/2 LB McCormick 75.00

ELECTRIC MOTORS:
Westinghouse 1/4 H. P., 1 phase, 60 cy., 115/230 volt, 1725 rpm 20.00
Century 1/4 H. P., 1 phase, 60 cycle 110/220 volt, 1725 rpm 15.00
Westinghouse elevator motor, 1/2 H. P., 1 phase, 60 cycle, 115/230 volt, 3450 rpm 27.50
Westinghouse 3/4 H. P., single phase, 60 cycle, 115/230 volt, 1725 rpm 47.50
(5) G. E. 3/4 H. P., 1 phase, 115/230 volt, 1800 rpm, capacitor type 47.50
B-Line, 3/4 H. P., 1 phase, 115/230 volt, 1800 rpm, capacitor type 47.50

ELEVATOR:
Harvest Handler, 20-ft. with Briggs & Stratton eng. 125.00

O. A. NEWTON & SON CO.
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TRAVEL the route of the CHESAPEAKE BAY BRIDGE (now under construction)
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LEAVE SANDY POINT		LEAVE MATAPEAKE
A.M.		A.M.
O'Conor	5.00	Nice 5.00
Nice	6.40	O'Conor 5.40
O'Conor	6.30	Nice 6.20
Nice	7.00 (c)	O'Conor 7.00
O'Conor	7.40	Nice 7.40
Nice	8.20	O'Conor 8.20
O'Conor	*9.00 (c)	Dennis 8.40
Dennis	9.20	Nice 9.00
Nice	9.40	O'Conor *9.40
O'Conor	10.20	Dennis 10.00
Dennis	10.40	Nice 10.20
Nice	11.00 (c)	O'Conor 11.00
O'Conor	11.40	Dennis 11.20
		Nice 11.40
	Noon	P.M.
Dennis	*12.00	O'Conor 12.20
	P.M.	Dennis *12.40
Nice	12.20	Nice 1.00
O'Conor	1.00 (c)	O'Conor 1.40
Dennis	1.20	Dennis 2.00
Nice	1.40	Nice 2.20
O'Conor	*2.20	O'Conor *3.00
Dennis	2.40	Dennis 3.20
Nice	3.00 (c)	Nice 3.40
O'Conor	3.40	O'Conor 4.20
Dennis	4.00	Dennis 4.40
Nice	4.20	Nice 5.00
O'Conor	*5.00 (c)	O'Conor 5.40
Dennis	5.20	Nice 6.00
Nice	5.40	Dennis 6.20
O'Conor	6.20	Nice 6.40
Dennis	6.40	O'Conor *7.00
Nice	*7.00 (c)	Dennis 7.20
O'Conor	7.40	Nice 7.40
Dennis	8.00	O'Conor 8.20
Nice	8.20	Nice 9.00
O'Conor	9.00	O'Conor *9.45
Nice	9.45	Nice 10.30
O'Conor	†10.30	O'Conor 11.15
Nice	11.15	
	Midnight	Midnight
O'Conor	12.00	Nice 12.00
	A.M.	A.M.
Nice	1.00	O'Conor 1.00

* Run Connections Daily and Sunday.
† Run Connections Sunday only.
(c) Ferry service through to Claiborne for vehicles via private connection at Somerton.

ROMANCOKE - CLAIBORNE SERVICE

Leave Somerton	Leave Claiborne
7.40 A.M.	7.00 A.M.
9.40 A.M.	9.00 A.M.
11.40 A.M.	11.00 A.M.
1.40 P.M.	1.00 P.M.
3.40 P.M.	3.00 P.M.
5.40 P.M.	5.00 P.M.
7.40 P.M.	7.00 P.M.

NOTE: All boats leaving Claiborne make connections with boats leaving Matapeake 1 hour later.
When trains warrants, this schedule will be supplemented through operation of the M. B. Frank Sherman, providing service on twenty-minute intervals from 7:40 A. M. until 7:00 P. M.

For Connecting Carrier Information, Consult
Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
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For further information, write
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once again...IT'S TIME TO FEED VIGORO!

● Your lawn wakes up from its winter sleep earlier than you think! That's why you should feed Vigoro NOW—even before the frost is out of the ground.

At this time, plant nutrients can do the most good—will readily benefit the entire plant when there is plenty of moisture in the soil. And Vigoro—complete, balanced plant food—provides in ample amounts *all* the essential plant nutrients growing things must get from the soil. Apply Vigoro evenly at the rate of 4 pounds per hundred square feet.

GET YOUR VIGORO TODAY!

*Vigoro is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's complete, balanced plant food.

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EndoPest ... provides all the pest protection most gardens need!
EndoWeed ... for a weed-free lawn!

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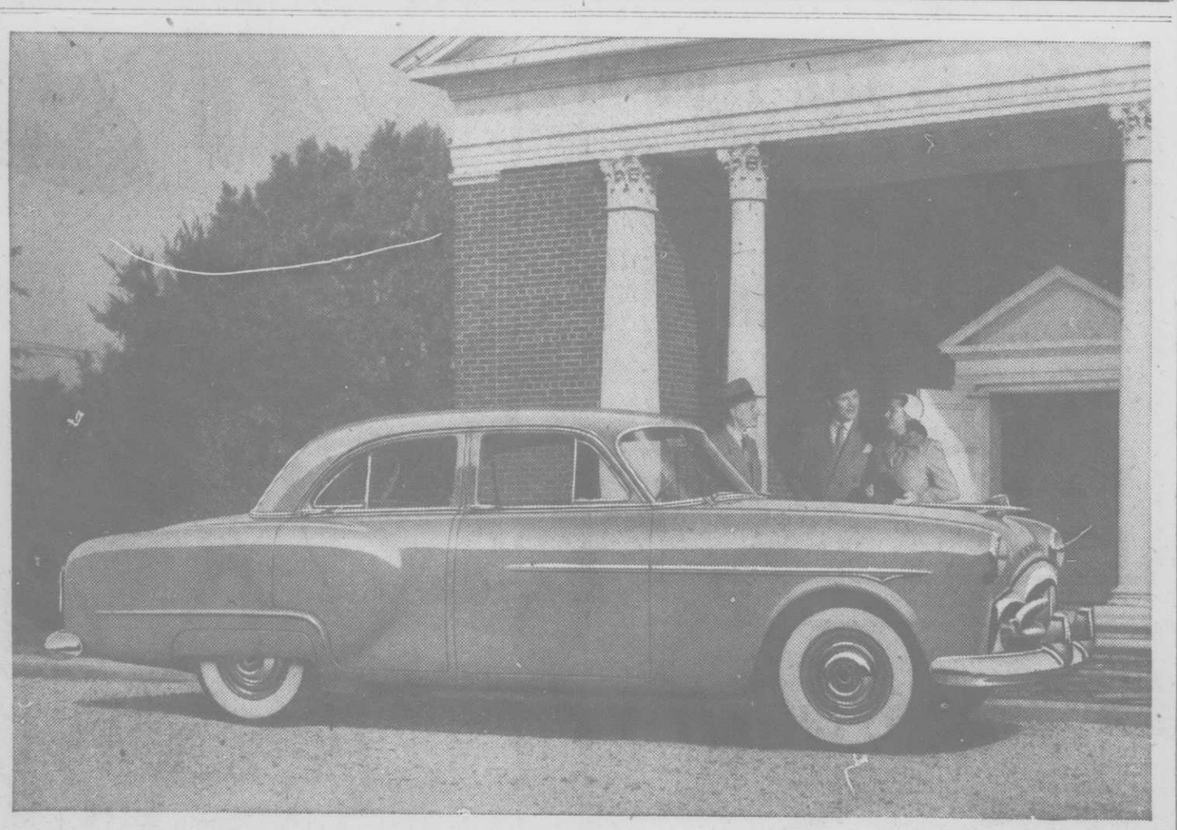

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL
MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. Rudy Pope was host to a small get-together at his home, 908 Aldrich Ave. No., Saturday, Jan. 20. Among those present were Misses Juan Witherspoon, Harriett Myers, Gwen Miller, Mary Kate Breedlove, Bessie Davis, Della Ruth Wilkerson, Patricia Witherspoon, Gloria Brown; Messrs. Walter Lowe, Sonny Martin, Nat Walker, Johnny Beasley, Lawrence Shannon, Eddie Manderville, and Charles Logan.

Mrs. Essie Wyatt, 1407 Third Ave. So., entered Fairview hospital Wednesday, Jan. 17 for a minor operation. Mrs. Wyatt is vevry much improved.

Mrs. O. L. Alexander, 3832 Fifth Ave. So., was confined to her home with illness. Mrs. Alexander became sick Monday morning Jan. 22.

The Jolly Sixteen Club met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Poole, 3032 Fourth Ave. So., Thursday, Jan. 25.

Mrs. Marion Andrews, 906 Bryant Ave. No., is confined to her home with illness.

The Booker T. Washingfton Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Emanuel Grimes, 3815 Fifth Ave. So., Tuesday, Jan. 16, for a business meeting. A light luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mae Jones, 2900 Portland Ave. So. Sunday, Feb. 4.

The Senior Usher Board of St. Peter AME church met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rhodes, 3824 Fifth Ave. So., Wednesday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Floyd Madison was hostess.

The Birthday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Poole, 3032 Fourth Ave. So., Sunday, Jan. 28.

Miss Eunice Boswell returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif. after spending a month in the city as guest of Miss Eunice Leverette and Mr. L. G. Leverett, 3605 Clinton Ave.

Mrs. Viola Madden, 409 E. 39th St. Was hostess to a "Bon Voyage" party Thursday, Jan. 18, in honor of Mrs. Clara Warfield-Motley. Those present were Mmes. Eva Tell, Allie E. Wilson and Miss Ronna Cuff. Mrs. Warfield-Motley will join her husband in Saginaw, Mich., where they will make their home.

Miss Eunice Leverett, 3605 Clinton Ave., will leave Sunday, Jan. 28 for a two weeks visit in Evanston, Ill.

Phyllis Marie, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Simmons, 3756 Fifth Ave. So., was baptized Sunday, Jan. 21 at St. Peter AME church by her father, who is pastor at that church.

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RATING THE RECORDS
By J. Henry Randall

RECORDED JAZZ GEMS

RCA Victor has finally answered a fervent wish of many a disc fan by re-issuing a collection of 18 waxings which have weathered the test of time and popularity, and which were recorded by some of the great names in the jazz idiom.

The collection is an adjunct to the discery's Red Seal category entitled "A Treasury of Immortal Performances." Broken down into six albums of three discs each, the tunes are for the first time on the revolutionary 45 and 33⅓ rpm speeds.

Lest there be any confusion or hesitance about smoking these over, let's run through the titles and personages in each packet.

First, there is the one entitled "Theme Songs," the signature tunes so closely associated with a band or musical group. In this division, there are Artie Shaw's **Nightmare,** Lionel Hampton's **Flying Home,** Duke Ellington's **Take The "A" Train,** Benny Goodman's **Goodbye,** Charlie Barnett's **Cherokee,** and Louis Armstrong's **When It's Sleepy Time Down South.**

With the exception of Shaw's opus, these melodies were not originally conceived as themes nor were they written by the bandleader who made it a byword in jazz annals. For example, the composer of the Ellingtonian theme is not Duke as is commonly thought but Billy Strayhorn, the band's top-notch arranger and Duke's fellow-composer. "Cherokee," of course, is the Ray Noble composition; Goodman's theme was written by an unknown composer-arranger in those days. His name is Gordon Jenkins, now a bandleader in his own right. "Flying Home" was a joint effort of Hampton and Goodman, while "Satchmo" used the Leon and Otis Rene-Clarence Muse Dixielandish opus. Satch first recorded the tune in 1931, and the version in the album dates from December, 1932. Shaw disdained the use of his best seller "Begin the Beguine" for his own exciting and weird composition, "Nightmare."

Under "Dance Band Hits" are Tommy Dorsey's **Boogie Woogie,** which featured Charlie Spivak and Buddy Morrow (the latter known then as Moe Zudekoff); Larry Clinton on **Martha,** with Bea Wynn chirping the vocal refrain; Ted Weems and his Latenized styling of **Heartaches,** accompanied by the distinctive whistling of Elmo Tanner and Hal Kemp's popular staccato treatment of **Got A Date With An Angel,** which had Skinney Ennis (now bandleader) on lyrics.

Also in this album are the late Glenn Miller's treatment of **Song Of The Volga Boatmen** and the Ellington (several times recorded) **Mood Indigo.** This is the authentic 1930 version, displaying the tonal hues of the Duke's aggregation of that period. At least one other version had the late Ivy Anderson on vocal.

No collection would be complete without examples of "Small Combo Hits", the third album in the series. Sides are **Stomping At The Savoy,** Benny Goodman Quartet (The Goodman, Hampton, Wilson and Krupa clique); **Smoke Gets In Your Eyes,** Artie Shaw and his Grammercy Five; **House of Morgan,** Lionel Hampton with the Cole Trio; the Bix Beiderbeck immortal **In A Mist** by the late Bunny Berigan and his Men; and Johnny Green's **Body and Soul,** a superb interpretation given by tenor sax ace Coleman Hawkins.

The sixth side is a Dixieland or rather "ragtime" excursion on Blues. Called a "Jam Session at Victor," it features Tommy Dorsey and George Wettling, and the late "Fats" Waller, Bunny Berigan and Dick McDonough.

For the "Keyboard Kings of Jazz, there are Meade "Lux" Lewis doing his classic version of **Honky Tonk Train;** the team of Pete Johnson and the late Albert Ammons on **Walkin' the Boogie;** Fats Waller's classically interpreted **Honey Suckle Rose;** trigger fingered Count Basie betting away on **Swinging the Blues,** which has the lusty sounds of "Jumpin' at the Woodside" and others of that ilk; and Duke Ellington's alluring mood painting of **Solitude.** Earl "Fatha'" Hines' Chicago style jazz appears in his brilliant arrangement of W. C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues," entitled **Boogie Woogie on the St. Louis Blues.** We might add here that the recorded exhortation to Hines to "play till 1951" should be moved up another 100 years, at least.

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The WAY I SEE IT
• BY NELL DODSON RUSSELL •

Nell Russell

NEW YORK CITY

A radio show sponsored by General Mills becomes the first air program this writer has heard in which an American Negro has been portrayed as giving his life in the fight against communism here at home. "Armstrong of the FBI" over the ABC network on Tuesday and Thursday evenings had as one of its main characters on its Tuesday, January 16 show, Fred Lester, a young elevator operator, who outwitted commie agents at the price of his own life.

Now I know some of the brethern who are never satisfied anyhow, are going to be unhappy because the character of Fred Lester had to be that of an elevator operator. It won't make them feel any better that the script stated his father was a postal employee. They're going to mutter and mumble that it's a shame Fred couldn't have been portrayed as a postal worker, too. Or a doctor or lawyer or scientist, etc. It so happened that the character of the elevator operator fitted in with the pattern of the script logically without going all the way around Josh's bar to manufacture a situation.

Actually, the idea of an elevator operator defying communism is more in keeping with the true facts of life than if the character portrayal had been that of a professional or business man. It is among the rank-and-file of Negro workers that communism has made its biggest inroad.

* * *

The more I read about this flying saucer business, the more I am convinced somebody's giving somebody the old razzle dazzle.

Bob Considine's recent article in Cosmopolitan debunking the flying saucer "hoax" was directed mostly at Frank Scully's book, "Flying Saucers Are Real." However, Considine, while exposing several of the proven, deliberate hoaxes perpetrated by practical jokers, didn't have much other than a printed sneer to discredit the statements and figures in the Scully book.

Scully's book either contains the most amazing facts ever printed or is a collection of the most fantastic parade of gibberish ever to appear on the bookstands.

Scully states that after the Air Force spent eighteen months studying and running down 375 reported incidents of flying saucers, explanation was found for all except 34 incidents which currently remain unsolved. He also states and Considine's article hinted the same, that the Air Force flying saucer project is still going on, although without fanfare and publicity.

Most unbelievable of all in the Scully book was the tale that on March 8, 1950, about 350 students of basic science classes at the University of Denver, heard a very hush-hush lecture by an unnamed and unidentified speaker who said that flying saucers had landed within 500 miles of the University, and described the ships and their personnel.

The Scully report (as given to him) tells of three space ships made from a material that "looked like aluminum" but wasn't of a material "known to this earth." The first disc reportedly was 99.9 feet in diameter with a cabin measuring 72 inches in height. The second ship measured 72 feet in diameter, the third, a smaller saucer only 36 feet in diameter. There was not a bolt, rivet or screw in any of the ships.

There were 16 men "ranging from ages 35 to 40" taken from the first craft, their bodies charred a dark brown. There were 16 men in the second craft, and only two in the third ship. Those two had apparently died, the Scully book says, while attempting to escape from the cabin.

The little men were described as of "fair complexion" and lacking in beard except for a growth on their faces resembling "peach fuzz."

Scully stated there was a fourth ship which was unoccupied but when members of the group which had found the ships went for camera and equipment to analyze the saucer, several little men hopped into the saucer and it disappeared!

Well, Considine mentioned nothing of the University of Denver lecture, nor of the facts, measurements and descriptions in the Scully book, probably thinking it all to fantastic to bother with or purposely ignoring it.

Mind you, Scully has no explanation for his readers of what happened to the ships after they were found or of what happened to the bodies of the little men, but he hints both were spirited off and kept secret from the public.

Scully, in his description of the ships, also stated water in small containers was found in the ships, and when it was analyzed, it was found to be almost twice as heavy as our water. Little wafers of food found in the ships were so condensed that when one was put in a gallon of water, it swelled up and overflowed. "It was fed to guines pigs and they thrived on it," Scully writes.

Neither Considine, Scully, the Air Force nor anyone else has yet come up with an explanation of the object pilot Frank Mantel was chasing that day when his radio communication suddenly went dead and his wrecked plane was found several days later. The last heard from Mantel was that the large aluminum-like object he was after was not far from him and he was going to keep after it.

Meanwhile the Air Force describes the flying saucers as nothing more than the following:

(1) Misinterpretation of various conventional objects.
(2) A mild form of hysteria.
(3) Hoaxes.

Somebody's hysterical all right. Either it's fellers like Scully or it's Air Force brass carrying a bee in their bonnets they don't dare let loose.

* * *

MOVIE REVIEW: Another excellent film from the British studios, "Operation Disaster," the story of men trapped in a submarine far beneath the sea.

If this movie had come out of Hollywood, we would have had all the conventional gimmicks appropriate for such situations. There would have been the handsome commanding officer showing the Hollywood version of suppressed emotion—mainly displaying the facial valor of a guy at a formal dinner wanting to burp but keeping it down for the sake of Emily Post. There would have been the usual hard boiled non-commissioned officer, the weakling, the wise guy and the happy ending.

"Operation Disaster" has only one of these ingredients, the weakling. He is played with such a sensitive, human touch that his tragedy becomes a personal thing with every member of the audience.

John Mills, as the commanding officer of the sub, is not the handsome Hollywood type. He looks and acts like one would expect a man to look and act in his position. The superlative cast of English actors portraying members of the sub crew doesn't have a handsome Hollywood type in the whole lot.

The suspense in "Operations Disaster" is at times too real to be classified as entertainment. The finale is heart-breaking and could never have happened in Hollywood.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

MINNEAPOLIS BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 28 — Raymond Cannon, 2905 Fifth Ave. So.; Louie R. Perkins, 3620 Clinton, Carrie Wallace, 3632 Snelling Ave.

Jan. 29—Mrs. Phoebe Mae Givens, 1014 Fourth Ave. No.

Jan. 30—Alvin J. Rowe, 2546 Hiawatha; Leonard Vaughn, 834 17th Ave. So.; Mrs. C. E. Beck, 3705 Fourth Ave. So.; Alonzo Lee, 2023 Bloomington Ave.; Wilver A. Lee, 2023 Bloomington Ave.

Jan. 31—Rev. Henderson Reddick, 3908 Clinton Ave. So.; Vivian Patterson, 3512 Clinton Ave. So.; Cynthia Daviess, 98 Hyland Ave. No.

Feb. 1—Miss Martha L. Kay, 3748 Fourth Ave. So.; Clifford Harris, 2614 31st Ave. So.

Feb. 2—Alice Cook, 2709 30th Ave. So.; Gordon Granger, 3624 Fourth Ave. So.; Clarence Palmer, 530 Tenth Ave. No.; Alice Morgan, 3827 Fifth Ave. So.; Mrs. E. W. Lee, Jr., 2023 Bloomington Ave.

Feb. 3—Worthy Turner, 1130 Emerson; Margaret Kelley, 948 Bryant Ave.; Rosalie Day, 117 W. 15th St.; Ben Warfield, 1019 Lyndale Ave. No.; Gary Miller, 522 Emerson Ave. No.

Out-of-Town Birthdays

Jan. 29 Mrs. Ann Albright, Duluth, Minn.

Jan. 30—William Seymour, Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 1 Aaron Shauntee, Evanston, Ill.; Frank Jones, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Lillian McGavock, San Francisco, Calif.

Feb. 2—N. E. McCoy, Jamestown, N. D.; W. B. Williams, San Bernadino, Calif.

ST. PAUL BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 26 Mrs. S. E. Hall, 996 Iglehart Ave.; George C. Shannon Jr., 895 St. Anthony; Mrs. Anna Wooten, 512 Carroll Ave.; Mrs. John Dodd, 385 Rondo Ave.

Jan. 27—Lillian Rose Brown, 221 St. Anthony Ave.; Mrs. Luana Hughes, 405 Farrington; Mr. William Goddette, 628 St. Anthony Ave.; Mrs. Clara B. Shelby, 288 Rondo Ave.

Jan. 28 Mrs. James Oliver, 943 Iglehart Ave.; Mrs. Daniel Taylor, 776 Rondo Ave.; Mr. James Jackson, 865 St. Anthony; Charles A. Danforth, 833 Carroll; Mrs. James Walker, 323 W. Fisk; Mrs. Harrison Davis, 441 St. Anthony Ave.

Jan. 29 Mrs. George H. Todd, 638 St. Anthony Ave.

Jan. 30 Carlos Moffatt, Jr., 458 Mackubin.

Jan. 31 Horace Allen, 948½ St. Anthony Ave.; Paul Church, 954 Fuller, Ilene Davvis, 299 N. Avon; Crystal Lewis, 243 St. Anthony Ave.

Feb. 1 Mrs. D. E. Cotton, 663 Iglehart Ave.; Mr. Clarence Roper, 982 Fuller Ave.; Mr. A. S. Myers, 868 Iglehart Ave.; Mrs. George Shannon, 693 Carroll Ave. Howard House, 747 W. Central Ave.; David Gardner, 581 Iglehart.

FASHION-OF-WEEK

A PARTY DRESS with a hint of spring by Fashion Frocks of Cincinnati. The rustling skirt, in pink or turquoise-and-black checked rayon taffeta is combined with a black faille top for maximum effect. Sold directly in the home by housewife representatives. (ANP)

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL
ST. PAUL

Mrs. Lovely Brown of 460 Iglehart Ave., returned home Monday, Jan. 8 after visiting her sister, brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cason, in Denver, Colorado. On her return trip, Mrs. Brown stopped in Omaha, Nebraska to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Golden of 456 St. Anthony will celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes Sr. of 757 St. Anthony will celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 27.

The Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity held a closed Stag party at the Sterling Club, Friday, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Little Willie C. Robinson of 251 Rondo Ave. will celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 27.

Mrs. Charles Young of 577 St. Anthony was ill at her home this week.

Mr. Lionel Allen of 658 W. Central Ave., is up and around after being confined to his home.

Mrs. George Wilson, formerly of 570 Rond Ave., is now residing at 337 Rondo Ave. while caring for a retired mail carrier, Mr. Ralph Allen.

Miss Sandra Jean Anderson of 707 Iglehart Ave. will celebrate her birthday Sunday, Jan. 28.

Miss Patricia Moore of 966 Iglehort Ave., entertained a group of girls with a "Hen" party Friday, Jan. 19. Among those present were Misses Joan and Norma Howell, Julia and Roberta Jones, Sylvia Byrd, Carlotta Doyle, Jean Southern, Marcheta Allen, Patricia Dodd, Marion Williams, Beverly Kirk, and Patricia Brown.

A "Going Away" party was given for Mr. Delbert Crushshon of 662 St. Anthony Ave. by the Los Caballeros Club Saturday, Jan. 20 at the home of Mr. Philip Freeman of 857 Iglehart Ave. Mr. Crushshon left with the 47th National Guard Division last week.

Mr. Eugene Harris of 565 St. Anthony Ave., left Saturday, Jan. 20 with the 47th National Guard Division for Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Mrs. Mabel Farmer of 452 Rondo is ill in Ancker hospital.

Mrs. James Watson of 776 St. Anthony Ave. is confined to her home.

Mrs. Martin Weddington of 714 W. Central is recuperating at her home from a minor operation.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Louise Oliver of 490 St. Anthony Ave Friday, Jan. 19 by Mrs. Rufus Williams of 506 W. Central. Among those present were Mmes. Floratine Garcia, Viola Watts, Mildred Bueford, Evelyn Patterson, Easie Stewart, and Miss Betty Vassar. Also among those present were Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Oliver's mother, and Mrs. Gertrude Christmas of Iowa.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 800 Iglehart Ave., are the proud parents of a baby boy born Thursday, Jan. 11 in St. Joseph's hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth. His name is Gregory Robert Anderson. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heidberg of California and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of 429 Front St.

Mr. M. K. McKnight of 980 Fuller Ave., has returned home after being ill in the University hospital.

Blood donors are needed for Miss Dorothy Hampton of 701 Carroll Ave., who is ill in Ancker hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Moore of 960 Iglehart Ave., is ill at her home.

Mr. N. N. Smith of 309½ Jackson St., is ill at his home.

Blood donors are needed for Mr. Edward Ramsey who is ill in Ancker hospital.

The Ivy Leaf Club, pledge club of the Eta Chapter of the AKA Sorority, will hold a tea Wednesday, Jan. 24 from 4-6 p. m. in the Coffman Memorial Union of the University of Minnesota.

The Ladies Aid Society of Pilgrim Baptist church held a business meeting Thursday, Jan. 25 at the church.

The Gospel Chorus of Pilgrim Baptist church will hold their Midwinter Musicale Sunday, Jan. 28 at 8 p. m. at the church.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL
• ST. PAUL •

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Morris, 411 Mackubin, will observe their 30th wedding anniversary Friday, September 28. This date will also mark the birthday of Mrs. Willie Stiller, 535 Oakland Ave., Kansas City, Kansas. Mrs. Stiller is the mother of Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Theresa Johnson, 355 St. Anthony, has as her house guest, Mrs. Emma Watson of Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. Watson's stay in the city is indefinite.

Mrs. Houston Jackman, 966 St. Anthony Ave., returned to the city Tuesday, September 18, after spending three weeks vacationing in New York City, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.

The Ball and Chain club will not **have its regular monthly meeting** on Saturday, September 29. A pow wow will be held at Minnehaha Park on that date.

The Matinee Bridge Club met Tuesday, September 25 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hanna, 520 N. Western Ave.

The D. Y. W. Y. K. Club met at the home of Mrs. John Hickman, 766 St. Anthony Ave., Thursday, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Ferguson, 1028 Rondo, had as their weekend guests, Mrs. Lee Ferguson and children, Becky and Lee Jr. They motored to St. Paul from their home in Waterloo, Iowa. Mrs. Sarah Manor, and Mrs. Mattie Gillard, who have been visiting the Fergusons in St. Paul for the past two months were also guests. Mrs. Ferguson entertained the guests at a family dinner Sunday, September 23, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson and family were among the guests. Mrs. Ferguson and family returned to their home Monday, September 24, and Mrs. Manor returned to her home in Texas on Monday also.

Mrs. A. D. Powell, Wichita Falls, Texas, mother of Mrs. Emma Jones, 1021 Rondo, motored to the city with Mrs. Mac Thomas. Their stay in the city is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson and family, 448 Carroll, are leaving the city this week end to make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

The A.B.G. Club met at the home of Mrs. Vickus McCowan, 995 Rondo, Sunday afternoon, September 23.

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The WAY I SEE IT
★ BY NELL DODSON RUSSELL

Nell Russell

NEW YORK CITY—That "reactionary" collection of stuffed-shirts, the National Association of Manufacturers, played a mean, dastardly trick on their left-wing critics recently. Radio and television comedian Henry Morgan has been suffering a job famine because of being listed in "Red Channels", the thingamajig which puts the whammy on stars of the entertainment industry who allegedly have cuddled up to pinks, reds and flamingos. It was a departure from all previous policy charged to NAM when Morgan was employed to emcee a Constitution Day Americanism Rally in Elmira, New York on Sunday, September 16, a shindig sponsored by NAM. According to Variety, the "bible" of show business, Hollywood pretty Ginger Rogers was nixed out of the line-up of the show because she had been too chummy with extreme right wing groups on the west coast. NAM is spraddling its legs, Variety says.

Variety also noted that Leonard Smith, a comparatively new addition to the tub-thumping staff of NAM, told top brass of the Association that Morgan had never been a Communist nor anything resembling same. NAM, Variety affirmed, believed Mr. Smith.

The stint for NAM may break the employment freeze Morgan's been locked in since his listing in "Red Channels." That man is forever getting himself behind the job eight-ball. If it's not one thing, it's ten others.

★ ★ ★

Walter Winchell, in his column of Monday, September 17, reported that New York Communists have moved the center of their above-ground activities to Harlem in another attempt to win over Negroes. Winchell also said that the head of the Commie set-up was a West Indies-born individual with the initials W.P.

Well, now since the Comrades have been ordered to play it cool and quit all the obvious shinanegans, they may entice a brownskin brother or two—but I don't think it will be for long. The former pursuit of the Communist moth took too much energy. As long as the cullud brothers thought somebody was in the mood to bring a new day to Gawgia or start a new-world-a-comin' in Mississippi, it was fine, but when it came to all of this going to meetings when the jive was jumping and handing out pamphlets on a cold corner when there was a bourbon in the bar on the corner—uh uh. Anyhow, next to the almost-vanished American Indian, who the heck has a better right to this country than the cullud brother?

There is no more American-American in the country than the cullud brother. He hasn't any "fatherland"—and if you want to stir up a REAL Waltz, tell him to seek the culture of Africa, etc., etc. He'll look at you and say: "Whatinell do I know about Africa?

African Negroes coming to this country consider themselves a notch above American Negroes because they have a "country." West Indian Negroes coming to this country consider themselves a notch above American Negroes because they have a "country".

The American cullud brother ain't got no dawggone country except this Here One—Washington, D. C. and all points south.

In fact, if somebody really wanted to start an argument, the cullud brother could rightly say: "Tsk, tsk. Go on back home man. You ain't nowhere. Seein' we were brought here, we're gonna' stay here."

This country has been a haven of refuge for every nationality group on the face of the globe. They have all come here seeking something—liberty, financial security, justice. It's ironic that so many Seekers have become Traitors.

The American Negro didn't come seeking anything. He was brought here, leaving his little secure way of life behind him. He has been so many times without justice, without security, without decency. Through his own unawakening, his own apathy, he has remained untouched by the groping hand of world conquest.

It seems to me that rather than pushing the Negro farther back into the ranks of nothingness, this country should give him every available means of education, progress, scientific training.

The American Cullud Brother is the bulwark that may stem the tide.

★ ★ ★

MOVIE REVIEW: The motion picture industry reverses the formula of an optimistic hound chasing its tail. The film gimmick has the tail chasing the front part. That is why we have motion picture cycles. A major studio makes a smash hit flicker. Immediately all of the B, C, D, and 4F studios follow in the wake of the boxoffice harvest. There is never an end.

I hope we aren't, but I do believe we are swinging into a world-of-tomorrow cycle with flying saucers, visitors from other planets and all of the silver screen adaptations of science fiction wonders.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" is the latest to appear here. If you are over-imaginative, you will not be comfortable after you see this little item. Every time you hear a loud buzzing noise, you will pull the covers over your head or gaze into the sky with the hope your rich uncle from Mars is about due to land in the parking lot down the street.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" is not a scare feature like "The Thing." It is good, suspenseful entertainment. A space ship from another planet lands in the middle of Washington, D. C. and the visitor from millions of miles in the universe gives fair warning of what will happen if the unenlightened inhabitants of this comparitively small sphere don't stop squabbling among themselves.

There are lapses, of course. Such as when a taxicab in Washington, D. C. briefly appears on the screen with a Lackawanna number on its door. Lackawanna is a New York exchange, but maybe the Capitol City has it too. New Yorkers noticed the Lackawanna with some mutterings. Then one has to wonder how a gentleman from another world can walk into a Washington, D. C. boarding house with no cash and secure himself a room. As far as I know, Washington, D. C. landladies belong in a class with the Manhattan breed. You pay or you don't stay. In advance, that is.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still," will be among the better pictures of the cycle because it is among the first. What follows will probably range from ridiculous to terrible. I do mean Terrible.

See this picture.

Incidentally, is there any reason why you can't arrive at a theatre fairly near time for the main feature to start? Most newspapers carry a time schedule for the loop or downtown theatres, don't they?

"Saturday's Hero" turning into a sensation. "David and Bathsheba" a hold-over across the country. (Are we going to have a biblical cycle, too?)

Just opening on Broadway are "Streetcar Named Desire", and the new, hilarious Bing Crosby film, "Here Comes the Groom," "The Well", the latest motion picture with a race relations (how I hate that word) twist will be reviewed here.

I close with a prediction or two: If Franchot Tone marries Barbara Payton, the marriage will NOT last. Impossible under the circumstances. The Cornel Wilde-Jean Wallace marriage will NOT hold up unless a m iracle happens. If Nicky Hilton, Liz Taylor's former husband, marries the Betsy von Furstenberg gal, uh, uh. Only if Hilton leaves Hollywood and settles down to becoming a businessman.

Don't need a crystal ball to see it. Yours Truly didn't need a crystal ball to look through the frayed tinsel to the finale of the Gable-Ashley love dream.

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RATING THE RECORDS
By J. Henry Randall

Hot Items—

Gene Krupa, ex-Goodmanite, has a couple of items for his latest waxing that will suit you to a "T". They are **The Shiek of Araby,** done up in a smooth and free-wheeling manner; and **Off and On,** a punchy jump instrumental. "Araby" stands out well with Joe Tucker's vocal, interspersed with the band chorusing a gag line quite different from the one popular in the '30's. The line used this time is "In my bathing suit." (Victor).

Harry James, another alumnus of Benny Goodman's swing band, steps out with a powerhouse treatment of **You Blew the Flame In My Heart,** the Johnny Hodges opus. The James horn holds forth while the Skylarks do the vocal. Mate is yet another recent version of the Larry Clinton item, **Dreamy Melody** (Columbia).

The Big Three Trio get their mitts on a good one sometimes, and this is one of the times. It is a thing called **Violent Love,** an original by trio member Willie Dixon. A rhythm item, it is given fine treatment. Flip is a low-down blues item, **Lonesome** (Okeh.)

A new addition to RCA Victor's rhythm and blues roster, Terry Timmons, debuts on the label with four sides. Evidently influenced by the Dinah Washington style, Miss Timmons does a creditable job on **You Foolish Thing, Ain't Supposed to be Like That, Worried Woman Blues,** and **Eating My Heart Out For You.** The D. W. wail is especially noticeable on the latter (Victor).

Gene Parrish, another blues singer recently added to Victor's roster, plays around with a pair of originals on **Dream Blues** and **Baby's On My Mind.** The former is an up-tempo'd item, while the latter is slower-paced (Victor).

Flushed with their successes on such classical Americana as "Cool Water" and "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," the Four Tunes do a repeat by cloaking an oldie, **The Prisoners Song,** in hillbilly swing. The group is quite easily overhauling other popular and long-time reigning favorites in the small vocal combo field. Mate to this "Prisoner's" side is another oldie, **I Married An Angel,** from the Rodgers-Hart hit musical of the same name. The piano accompaniment heard borrows richly from the Shearing style (Victor).

Rack up another popular arrangement of well-known and time-honored concertos for Freddie Martin and his orchestra. Latest "concerto" to give the Martin touch is the **Mediterranean Concerto,** with Murray Arnold featured at the piano. Pairing is some nostalgic harmonizing by Merv Griffin and the Martin Men on **The Gang That Sang Heart of My Heart** (Victor).

Sixteen years ago, the George Gershwin folk opera "Porgy and Bess," made its first appearance on Broadway. Since that time, all or portions of the opera have become an integral part of the American heritage. Excerpts from the opera were originally made in 1935 by Decca, using Todd Duncan, Anne Brown and members of the original cast. Since the techniques of sound recording were not then what they are now, this issue has for all practical purposes become obsolete.

Recently, however, Columbia issued a new, complete and excellently made "Porgy and Bess" collection on three LP discs. This version has as principals Lawrence Winters, Camilla Williams, Inez Matthews, Avon Long and Warren Coleman, who, with a supporting cast, are under the conductorship of Lehman Engel. Such songs as **Woman is a Sometime Thing, My Man's Gone Now, Bess You is My Woman Now** and **There's a Boat That's Leavin' Soon For New York** are exceptionally well handled by the cast—this, therefore, makes the album a must to have.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL
• MINNEAPOLIS •

Messrs. Frederick L. King, Charles Logan and Don Renfro motored to Des Moines, Iowa, Friday, September 21. Mr. King, a student at the Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa, will resume his studies after spending the summer months in the city, visiting his mother, Mrs. Susie King, his sisters and brothers-in-law, Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Whitlock and William S. Berry. Messrs. Logan and Refro returned to the city Sunday, September 23, after spending the week-end in Des Moines, as the guests of Mr. King.

Eugene Lewis, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Lewis, 984 Bryant Ave. No., is recovering in Fairview Hospital after a tumor and appendectomy operation. He is reported in good condition and is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tola Burt, 2518 Eleventh Ave. So., entertained guests at a dinner Friday, September 21. Among those present wwere Mr. J. E. Johnson of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Combs. After dinner, Mr. Johnson reviewed his recent trip to the Pacific Coast.

The Jolly Sixteen Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harriet Jones, 3624 Clinton Ave. So., Thursday, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby, 522 Aldrich Ave. No., returned to the city Saturday, September 22, after visiting in Dayton, Ohio, Chicago, and Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were out of the city for two weeks.

Mrs. Issac Judy, 5150 Humboldt Ave. No., is reported ill at her home. Mrs. Judy has been ill for several days.

September 20

Mrs. Lottie Law, 526 Irving Ave. No., left the city Friday, September 21 for Milwaukee, Wis. where she spent several days visiting friends. Mrs. Law returned to the city Tuesday, September 25.

Rev. M. L. Simmons, 3756 Fifth Ave. So., pastor of St. Peter AME church, left the city Tuesday, September 25, for Des Moines, Iowa., where he will attend the

Messrs. Everett Law, 526 Irving Ave. No., and Clifford Smith, 4028 Fourth Ave. So., spent a week visiting friends in Los Angeles, California and Seattle, Wash. They returned to the city Thursday

TRADE WITH SAFETY WITH ADVERTISERS IN THESE COLUMNS

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

ST. PAUL BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 30 Mrs. Lydia Nelson, 531 St. Anthony; Gwendolyn Whitmore, 800 Rondo; Roxie Anderson, 747 Carroll; Mrs. Lorena Suthern, 716 Rondo; Mr. Dean Speese, 878 Marion St.; Mym Carter, Sr., 305 Rondo.

Oct. 1 Birdie O. High, 674 St. Anthony; James Mockabee, 927 St. Anthony, William Smalls, 847 Rondo Ave.; Sharon Marie Davis, 639 St. Anthony; Mrs. Dederick Southern, 595 Iglehart; Mrs. A. Andrews, 417 Rondo; Robert Graham Jr., 736 Iglehart; Mrs. Louise Elliott, 511 Iglehart.

Oct. 2 Mrs. Georgia A. Collins, 698 W. Central; Alice Diggs, 458 Rondo; Robert Sheffner, 936 St. Anthony; Louise Elliott, 511 Iglehart; Mrs. Lottie Milton, 753 Carroll.

Oct. 3 Robert Price, 454 Rondo; Mrs. D. L. Young, 455 St. Anthony; Patricia Foster, 964 Iglehart Ave.; Sharon Clark, 615 W. Central; Shirley Jones, 1021 Rondo.

Oct. 4 Augustus L. Hill, 875 St. Anthony Ave.; Janice Pettiford, 897 Carroll; Herbert Foster III, 1383 Sherburne; Mrs. Doris Bradley, 761 St. Anthony Ave.

Oct. 5 Helen Marcetta Smith, 543 Carroll Ave.; Lillian Brown, 800 St. Anthony Ave.; Edward Sanders, 607 St. Anthony; John Dodd, 385 Rondo.

Oct. 6 Mr. C. A. Anderson, 707 Iglehart; Mrs. Arthur H. P. Rhodes, 889 St. Anthony; Ora Lee O'Neal, 736 Carroll; Mr. John Warren, 1001 Rondo Ave.; Mr. Homer Wilson, 912 Iglehart; Sylvia Byrd, 293 N. St. Albans.

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CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Beech, between 3rd and State Sts.
Rev. Philip L. Pryor, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening services at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Locust Point
O. A. Canada, Pastor

Saturday at 9:30 a. m., Sabbath school. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting, first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

UNION CHAPEL
Catawba Island
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Intersection of Toussaint East and South Roads
Elder Alvin C. Wadsworth, Pastor

LACARNE METH. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Bradrick, Pastor

Sunday school at 10.00 a. m.
M. E. Lange, Supt.
Worship service at 11:00 a. m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth and Monroe Streets

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a. m.—Church service.
Ladies' Aid first Thursday of each month at 2:00 p. m.
Men's Brotherhood first Thursday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
Cor. Fourth and Madison Sts.
Rev. Karl Brand, Pastor

Masses Sunday at 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

GYPSUM COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Arthur H. Krebs, Minister

Sunday, Jan. 7—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. J. H. Gulau superintendent in charge of the Worship Service.
Church Services at 10:45 a. m.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL
Cor. Second and Jefferson

Church services: St. Thomas Episcopal church, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1951.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Communion service with the Rev. William C. Seitz, Gambier, in charge.
Monday, Jan. 8, 6:15 p. m.—Annual Parish supper and meeting with the House Group as hostesses; 7:30 p. m., Choir practice.
Wednesday, Jan. 10 — Guild meeting at 2:00 p. m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Rev. J. V. Bigelow, Minister
Jackson and Fifth Sts.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Worship at 10:40 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday at 8:00 p. m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Corner of Adams and Second
John E. Braun, Pastor

Sunday—9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Church service. The Rev. Otto Dagefoerds will be the guest preacher; 10:30 a. m., Nursery.
Monday—8:00 p. m., Dart Ball.
Tuesday—8:00 p. m., Church Council meeting.
Wednesday—11:00 a. m., Religious Education Class; 6:45 p. m., Luther League Choir.
Thursday—2:00 p. m., Ladies' Aid meeting; 8:00 p. m., Senior Choir.
Saturday—10:00 a. m., Junior Choir.

ST. PAUL'S SLOVAK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Hayes and East Third Sts.
Joseph Abraham, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 7—The Epiphany of our Lord. Divine worship service in English at 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.; Divine worship in Slovak language at 10:30 a. m.; Ladies' Altar Society meeting at 2:00 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 8—Junior Guild meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 10 — High School Student Education class at 11:00 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lawrence G. Miller, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Worship at 10:30 a. m. Cherub Choir will sing.
Tuesday—Methodist Men, Pancake Supper and program. Ralph Forster, Chr.
Wednesday—Circle 3 with Mrs Wm. Timblin. Program, Mrs. J. G. Kolesar.
Thursday—Tri-Tu class, 2 p. m at church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Fulton Street near Second

Services Sunday, 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

SPECIAL MASSES

Two special holiday masses were sung by the newly formed Immaculate Conception parish choir both on Christmas and New Years eves. The two-voice choir is composed of P. C. C. Y. members and is under the direction of Edward Starkloff.

Pfc William Burkins arrived here Saturday from Parris Island, S. C., to spend a week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Burkins Sr. He will report back to his Marine base today (Friday).

PROGRESS ON MARCH IN PORT CLINTON DURING PAST YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

MARCH—Gordon Wahlers of Danbury Township, was crowned Ottawa county's tomato growing champion at state canners' conclave in Columbus . . . John Applegate, confessed Oak Harbor arsonist, was adjudged insane after causing many bad fires . . . Ministerial Association urged reduction of parkway to permit additional parking facilities . . . milk prices were cut one cent in city . . . Airport committee raised funds for new landing strip, to cost $64,000 . . . Trains resumed schedules at close of long coal strike . . . Traffic injuries suffered by Mrs. Alice Bovie of Port Clinton, in Toledo, proved fatal . . . Ice harvest hit hard by early thaw . . . Council pigeonholed sewer rental plan . . . Mrs. Elmer Biro recovered from traffic accident in Cleveland . . . Jesse Goins, Rocky Ridge, lost garbage contract after failure to fulfill contract.

APRIL — Angelo Incorvia, a Danbury Township freshman, was killed when his car skidded on wet pavement on route 163 near the city . . . The first advance detail of 16 men arrived at Camp Perry under command of Lt. Sam Rovall . . . Julia Rofkar and Marjorie Guth were named top honor students at Port Clinton High School . . . Edwin Digby succeeded A. O. Dehn, deceased as County Superintendent of Schools . . . Mrs. Iva Alpha Wedekind, wife of Kent Wedekind, city engineer, died in bathtub in her South Monroe street home . . . Ernest Wilbur Bass, Jr., War II Navy veteran, was killed in an automobile wreck in Rhode Island . . . Harry Fall was arrested in connection with the death of Mrs. Iva Wedekind, who was found dead in her home . . . Miss Margaret Miller was named superintendent of Magruder Memorial Hospital.

MAY—The grand jury declined to return an indictment against Harry Fall, who was held in connection with the death of Mrs. Iva Wedekind . . . Edward B. Mizener, retired hardware dealer, died in Salt Lake City . . . City launched broad street improvement program, starting with Fulton Street . . . Fourth annual Put-in-Bay observance planned on largest scale since it was started . . . Fire caused heavy loss to cable in Northern Ohio Telephone Company's garage . . . Confessed Lorain burglar is nabbed after attempting to burglarize Kennelly Cities Service filling station . . . Garbage dumpers are given warning against using roads as dumping grounds . . . Lightning struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Drusbacky, on East Sixth street, setting fire to the wiring . . . River speed limit of 5 miles per hour was to be enforced in Portage river, harbormaster announced.

JUNE—The cancer drive topped $1,100 . . . Six countians were injured in a traffic crash of an automobile and a truck 15 miles west of the city on route 2 . . . The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schling of Elmore was drowned when he fell into a cistern at a neighbor's home . . . Port Clinton was selected unanimously by delegates to the Northwestern Ohio Volunteer Firemen's Association for the scene of their next gathering in 1951 . . . After a garbage contract fiasco, John Holly took over, at a contract price of $2,700 per year . . . James O. Talbert, Chicago truck driver, was killed when his tractor-trailor truck collided with another truck near the Whitehouse restaurant on route 120.

JULY—Three persons died in Ottawa county over the Fourth of July weekend. Arlington Beck, Tiffin, died from injuries received when he was struck by a train at the drawbridge west of here and Oliver Deal, Oak Harbor was killed in an automobile accident on route 163 near the Ottawa County Home . . . Draft call made 377 eligible in the county . . . Truck drivers from Steubenville and Detroit were killed in a head-on crash near Forest Park . . . Cancer of the eyes resulted in the death of 32-months-old George Gaydos, of Danbury Township . . . Production was reported booming at EOD . . . 29 Ottawa countians were called for service exams . . . Navy pilot H. P. Consaul of Toledo, escaped death when his plane crashed and burned near Oak Harbor.

AUGUST—All city employees received a pay boost of 10 percent . . . Bumper tomato crop was seen in 300 acres of the ripening product . . . Alert calls were received by members of the 1428th Engineer Treadway Bridge and 469th Chemical Companies here . . . Cincinnati school teacher saved herself from disaster by beaching small craft on Sandy Beach, State Park, after being adrift several hours . . . Unknown burglars broke into the Smith Friendly Service Station, Monroe Street, taking $75 and several tires . . . Adam C. Kurtz retires from dry goods business after 62 years . . . Pvt. Dennis Yankee, of Gypsum, is reported missing in action—the second countian listed as a Korean casualty . . . Four countians were inducted, three short of the month's quota of seven.

SEPTEMBER — "Pete" Goodman, allegedly suffering from despondency, shot himself at his home on West Fifth street . . . Roger Zunk, Clay Center, was reported missing in Korean action . . . Five teen-agers were injured when their car crashed into a tree in the front yard of Leroy Lemon, near the Airport . . . Put-in-Bay grape festival was set for early September . . . Peach harvest got into full swing . . . The body of Samuel A. Kern, Salem Township farmer, was found in a water-filled ditch . . . First Nego church in county was dedicated in Beech street . . . Dr. Herbert J. Thompson was named manager of the Lakeside Association . . . Edward Wallace, Catawba Cliffs flyer, reported sighting flying saucer near Toledo . . . Mrs. Helen Noble, EOD typist was shot by Richard Farmer . . . Port Clinton's 1428th Engineer Treadway Bridge Co. entrained for Ft. Belvoir, Va., two weeks after federal mobilization.

OCTOBER—James A. Oglesbee, of Marblehead, was the first Ottawa county soldier killed in the Korean war . . . Richard Farmer was held for grand jury action in the fatal shooting of Helen Noble . . . Council passed ordinance forbidding dumping of garbage or trash on streets or alleys . . . City Council sanctioned annexation of Erie Gardens . . . Maj. J. S. Benson, EOD engineer, died suddenly . . . The body of Earl Slauterbeck, of Port Clinton, was found in the Portage river near the Port Clinton Lumber and Coal Co. sand dock . . . The Marblehead First Congregational Church observed its fiftieth anniversary . . . Robert W. Reider, state representative from Ottawa county and a resident of Oak Harbor, purchased the Ottawa County News from Ralph L. Snyder who ended a 20-year newspaper career in this community . . . Chamber of Commerce planned gala lighting program for the city during the Christmas holidays.

NOVEMBER—Roy Gonzales, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gonzales, Danbury Township, drowned in Sandusky Bay . . . Fire destroyed a barn on the Charles Fastinger farm near Oak Harbor, causing a loss of $15,000 . . . Mrs. Grace Miller, Carroll Township and Miss Ida Roe, of Genoa, escaped injury in crashes with trains in separate accidents during a heavy fog . . . All bond issues in the county were passed at the general election. All county Democrats were re-elected . . . Boyd Marshall, Port Clinton native who won fame as a Broadway actor, died in New York . . . A chimney fire caused $4,500 damage to the home of Alan Eberly, on Muggy road, Catawba Island . . . Harold Beggs, city, was held on a charge of raping a girl at Ascher Beach . . . Two Elmore service stations were held up by unidentified armed bandits.

DECEMBER—Richard Farmer, was found guilty of the murder of Helen Noble . . . Council adopted an ordinance providing for a monthly sewer rental fee of 50 cents to become effective January 1 . . . Richard Farmer, convicted of Helen Noble's murder, filed a motion for a new trial . . . Many local motorists were stranded by a post-Thanksgiving blizzard . . . Harry T. Belknap, prominent civic leader, died . . . Erie Gardens was given permanent housing status by Public Housing Administration . . . Nearly all of Oak Harbor Village officials were granted salary increases by Council . . . The county tuberculosis seal drive was reported at 80 per cent of the $4,300 goal . . . Editor Ray G. Sperber announced his resignation from the NEWS . . . Post Office reported bumper Christmas mail crop approximating 175,000 pieces . . . Highway traffic was crippled by heavy Christmas snowfall . . . Several traffic mishaps marred the season for several area people, none of whom were hurt seriously . . . A census survey of Ottawa county homes indicated an increase of 28 percent since 1940

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tonkin, of Toledo, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Al Schindler, Camp LeJeune, N. C., spent Sunday here with Mrs. Frank Hess and Mrs. C. E. Gerner.

Sam Sez . . .

WITH THE WORLD in a mess, the war in a mess, the store in a mess and Helen Trent in a mess, it's just about more than we can stand.

* * *

PRE VUE . . . Soon as we're thru with inventory we're going to have a Rummage Sale . . . Already we have $3.50 dress shirts out to go at $1.67, (Dirt an' all) . . . There's also a gang of Dress Pants going out at $3.00 (and brother that's half of today's cost) . . .

* * *

NATURE has a conscience. It's been a breather this week with a dirty mess being washed away. It is 51 degrees today but Joe Newcomb says the weather will reverse and be 15 degrees by Saturday . . . Don't tell Burt, but we're going to run 20% off Top Coats next week. Will even fix you up at a markdown now if you wish.

* * *

A NEW YEAR starts. The fate of mankind is decided this year—we go up or down, in or out, hither or thither . . . 1951 should have no trouble being an improvement over 1950.

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PILLOW CASES	42x36 Pair	$1.19
MATTRESS PADS	54x76	$3.59
PILLOW TUBING	42 In. Yard	75¢
MATTRESS COVERS	Full	$2.69
MATTRESS COVERS	Twin	$1.99
Unbleached Sheeting	81 In.	89¢
BLEACHED MUSLIN	36 In.	39¢
OUTING FLANNEL	36 In.	39¢
Men's White Handkerchiefs	15c Value	10¢
BEDSPREADS	Bates $6.50 Value	$5.29
BEDSPREADS	Chenile $5.00 Vaiue	$4.19
BLANKETS	Sheet 80x95	$1.95
BLANKETS	Rayon and Cotton 72x84	$2.95
TOWELS	Cannon 20x40	49¢
TOWELS	Cannon 14x25	29¢
FACE CLOTHS	12x11	15¢
DISH TOWELS	Linen 15x28	39¢
FACE CLOTHS	Asst., 10c Value 3 for	25¢
DISH CLOTH	10c Value 3 for	25¢
DISH TOWELING	16 In. Yard	16¢
Unbleached Linen Toweling	18 In. Yard	40¢

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KROGER Extra Thin! Extra Crisp!
CRACKERS
Kroger Thin Crackers stay crisper, fresher, snappier . . . to the very last one. 4 individual packs in every box
POUND PACKAGE 25c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Tomato. The flavor most folks love best. Buy and save . . . serve smoking hot with crisp, fresh Kroger Crackers.
3 10-oz. cans 32c

Now Save 14c
CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD CAKE
Two full 7-in. layers of rich, moist devils food covered with luscious chocolate frosting.
Reg. 59c each 45c

Kroger tangy-sweet flavor
Sliced Pineapple . No. 2 can 31c
Tangy—sun-ripe juice—Kroger
Pineapple Juice . . 46-oz. can 39c
Spoon-size chunk—Kroger
Pineapple Cutlets . No. 2 can 31c
An assortment of delicious flavors
Kroger Gelatin . . . pkg. 5c
Golden ripe halves or slices
Avondale Peaches No. 2½ can 32c

Super-Soft — Longer Lasting Freshness
KROGER BREAD . . . . . 20-oz. loaf 15c
Brown 'N Serve
Cloverleaf Rolls pkg. 17c
Full of Fresh Fruit Jelly
Jelly Buns . pkg. 27c
Hot-Dated for Freshness and Flavor — 3-lb. bag $2.19
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE . . . . . lb. 77c
Smooth, Rich and Creamy Salad Dressing — A Value at Kroger
EMBASSY DRESSING . . . . . 32-oz. jar 49c

WINESAP APPLES
Extra Juicy — Tart-Sweet
Firm Red Beauties — All Purpose
4 lbs. 39c

Extra large—Crisp, firm heads—Fresh
Head Lettuce 48 size 2 heads 33c
Clean, large size — 50-lb. bag, $1.69
Maine Potatoes . . 15-lb. peck 49c
Tender little cabbages—Fresh
Brussel Sprouts . quart 39c

Very healthful—golden ripe fruit
Bananas . . . . . lb. 16c
Dice them or slice them—Red-ripe
Fresh Tomatoes . tube of 3 or 4 35c
Juicy, thin-skinned and sweet, 200 & 220's
Navel Oranges . . . doz. 49c

Tender to the Tips — Stringless — Fresh
GIANT PASCAL CELERY . . . . . stalk 39c

Cream style, golden
Avondale Corn 303 can 14c
Garden-sweet
Sweet Peas 2 No. 303 cans 25c
Uniformly cut—stringless
Green Beans 2 #303 cans 25c
Firm, plump, fully ree, priced right
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Tender beans and tasty pork—Kroger
Pork & Beans No. 1 can 11c
Franco-American
Spaghetti 2 15¾-oz. cans 29c
Flavorful Chinese dinner
LaChoy Dinner pkg. 49c

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TENDERAY BEEF

KROGER TENDERAY BEEF SALE!
U. S. Gov't Grade Choice—Kroger-Cut Tenderay Beef gives you more Meat . . . Less Bone
SIRLOIN STEAK or Round . . . lb. 99c

U.S. Gov't Choice—Tender and lean
CHUCK ROAST . . lb. 73c
Tender, Lean Navel—Kroger Tenderay
BOILING BEEF . . . lb. 39c
FRESH FRYING CHICKEN PARTS
Breast lb. 85c — Legs & Thighs lb. 79c
Necks & Backs lb. 29c — Wings lb. 49c
Whole—Cut-Up — Tray Packed lb. 55c

VEAL ROAST Boneless Rolled . . lb. 69c
PORK SAUSAGE . . ceilo roll 53c
U.S. Grade "A"—Lean and Tender
SLICED BACON . . . lb. 49c
Fres-Shore Brand—Boneless—Pan-Ready
HADDOCK FILLETS . lb. 39c

KROGER STORES ARE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

The Fashion Shoppe Has Done It Again!!
100 MORE DRESSES Drastically Reduced All Sizes Inc. Half Sizes
A LARGE SELECTION COATS Ruthlessly Reduced All Colors — All Sizes

MARRIAGES DROP WHILE DIVORCE RATE RISES

Cupid's Business Goes Into Slump; Civil Cases Hold Down

Dan Cupid's business in Ottawa county dropped off a bit last year it seems.

Judge P. W. Gulau, of the probate court, reports that there were 24 less marriage licenses issued here in 1950 than in the preceding year. Last year there were only 229 applications for licenses compared to 253 for the previous year.

Four years ago was the peak, he pointed out, when 301 applications were received during 1946.

Cupid got a further set back in the office of Mrs. Velma Sauvey, clerk of courts, who reported that there was an increase of 10 divorces and alimony applications last year. She received 85 applications for dissolution of marriage compared to 75 for the previous year.

Common Pleas court reported 226 civil suits were filed last year, a drop of six from the total recorded in 1949.

District Scouting Committee Named

At the District Boy Scout meeting held in Port Clinton Monday evening committees for the coming year were assigned by Chairman M. J. Edwards. Camping and Activities to be headed by William Eberle, Port Clinton, and Bob Skilliter, Genoa; Organization and Extension, Earl Johnson, Graytown; Leadership Training, Burdette Corthell, Port Clinton; Finance, Lloyd Hettrick, Oak Harbor; Advancement, William Rofkar, Catawba Island; Health and Safety, Dr. Ken Carter.

Calendar of events set up include Scout Week, Feb. 6-12; Court of Honor, Feb. 20; Camporee, May 26-27, and Scout Circus, June 18.

A Scout and Cub round table was held in Oak Harbor Thursday, Jan. 11, at the St. John's Lutheran church. A film of the recent Scout Jamboree was shown.

— USE A —
NEWS CLASSIFIED AD.

Over 50? Need Meat In Diet Same as Baby

Your menus planned around meat mean not only attractive and appetizing meals for your family, but that you have their health in mind. From the age of six weeks on through the upper age groups meat is needed in the diet for better general health. This is evidenced by the results of extensive research conducted by leading nutritionists.

The value of meat in the diet for those persons 50 years of age and older is shown by a study conducted by Dr. Pauline Beery Mack of the Ellen Richards Institute of Pennsylvania State College. Two groups of men and women, 50 and over, participated in the study. Each week one group had ten servings of meat. Two servings of meat per week were provided the other group.

Physicians conducting examinations during this study reported that the group receiving 10 servings of meat as compared with those receiving two servings of meat had all around better health, including better blood tests, and better nerve conditions along with greater resistance to disease and infection. Results obtained by increasing meat in the diets of older persons are credited to the high quality protein, minerals andvitam ins meat contains.

Fertilizer Shortage Soon, Is Forecast

Ottawa county farmers were advised to take immediate action if they want to be sure of having on hand the fertilizer they will need for 1951 spring planting operations.

Shortages of material are already evident and increased consumer demand from other areas will likely cause fertilizer shortages in Ohio, says a statement issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "Government restriction on the civilian use of sulphur by 20 per cent has already cut the production of superphosphate. Supplies of nitrogen fertilizer materials are already tight, with further cuts likely as defense needs are stepped up.

"Increased acreages of cotton are called for to meet defense needs and cotton farmers in the South will be using more fertilizer this year. When the full effects of this increased demand are felt," says the statement "Ohio fertilizer manufacturers may have a difficult time providing supplies for farmers of the state when they need plant food most."

CATAWBA

The fifty-fifth anniversary of the Dorcas Society was observed Monday, January 8th, with a pot luck luncheon in the home of the secretary, Mrs. G. Rathbun. A short business session was followed by a program, the high lights of which were the history of the Society, the Bible story of Dorcas and several short humorous readings. A winter carnival is being planned for Friday evening, Jan. 26. Twenty members were present.

Farm Bureau Advisory Council No. 4 will meet with the two Councils of Danbury Township, Wednesday evening, Jan. 17 in the basement of the Danbury Lutheran Church. Blood typing of members, a county-wide Farm Bureau project, will take place at this meeting.

Three more local youths have enlisted for military service. Donald Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rhodes, will leave Jan. 15 for Great Lake Naval Training Station. Jack Qualman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Qualman, and Franklyn Rofkar, son of Mr and Mrs. Franklin Rofkar who will leave January 13 for Lakeland Field, San Antonio. Texas.

Mrs. Lucille Williams attended the funeral of Dan Ryan in Port Clinton Tuesday.

Henry Rofkar, who was ill last week is able to be about his home again, much improved.

Mrs. Wilson Snyder arranged a very pleasant party last Friday evening in observance of her husband's birthday. Following cards, a delicious supper was served.

The Ladies Afternoon Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 17 with Mrs. E. F. Lafer. Roll Call, Who's Who in Ohio, will be followed by a book review, The Fields—The Trees—The Town, by Conrad Richter and given by Mrs. W. F. Rofkar.

Mrs. Arthur Rofkar and Mrs. Edward Lafer, local Home Councillors, attended a luncheon meeting of the Ottawa County Home Demonstration Council Friday in the Warner hotel and Agricultural Extension Office in Oak Harbor. Fourteen members and Miss Betty Lou Spaulding were present. Prior to the luncheon, Mrs. George Peters gave an interesting account of her trip to Biloxi, Mississippi last August, where the National meeting of the Council was held. The afternoon was spent in planning the 1951-52 program. A follow up meeting will be held Jan. 29.

W. F. Rofkar was a Marion visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludwig left Wednesday morning to spend three days at Michigan State College at East Lansing, Michigan where they have enrolled in short courses in Horticulture and Floriculture. Mrs. Ludwig represented Farm Bureau Advisory Council No. 4 at the regular meeting of Home and Community in the home of Mrs. Harvey Girkensmeyer near Williston. Mrs. Ludwig was elected secretary at this meeting, and Mrs. Clarence Brokate another council 4 member, president.

The Volunteer Firemen enjoyed a muskrat supper Monday evening in the home of Gustav Schraidt.

A card party and social evening is being planned by the local Parent-Teachers Association Friday evening, Feb. 2. Mrs. Chas. Poullalion is chairman.

Toledo Museum Plans Year's Fete

As the first in a year-long series of special activities commemorating its 50th anniversary, the Toledo Museum of Art will open on January 7 an exhibition called "Art in Crystal—A Historical Exhibition of Libbey Glass, 1818-1951."

The Toledo Museum of Art was founded by Edward Drummond Libbey, who brought the glass industry to Toledo in 1888. It was in that year that he moved the New England Glass Company to Toledo from Cambridge, Mass.

That company eventually became the Libbey Glass Division of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, which is cooperating with the Toledo Museum in presenting the comprehensive exhibition covering nearly a century and a half of American glass.

"Possessing what is recognized as one of the world's finest glass collections, and located in 'the glass center of the world,' the Toledo Museum of Art is in an especially good position to begin its Golden Anniversary with a great glass exhibition," said Blake-More Godwin, director of the Museum.

Included in the exhibition will be hundreds of examples of early New England pieces; the ornate cut glass popular at the turn of the century when Libbey set up a glass manufacturing plant at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, as well as an immense display of the hand-blown and machine-made glass of today.

Invitations to attend a preview of the exhibition on January 6 have been accepted by glass merchandisers and others interested in the subject, from all parts of the country, according to Museum officials.

Automobile Care Vital In Winter

Automobiles need better care in winter, for cold weather is tough on engines.

All manufacturers recognize this fact as evidenced by the attention given to winter motor care in the instruction manuals supplied with their 1951 model cars.

Harry Gillet, automotive engineer of The Standard Oil Company (Ohio), points out that in the face of the present situation in the automotive industry, every motorist should do everything he can to protect his present automobile and to lengthen its serviceable life.

One place where normal care can be exercised is in proper lubrication. Winter is the time when particular attention should be paid to changing oil more frequently.

DEATHS

JOSEPH LOUIS BARKER

Final rites were held in the Gerner & Wolf Funeral Home Tuesday for Joseph Louis Barker, 55, of Port Clinton, who died Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Toledo.

Rev. A. J. Braun, of Graytown, officiated and burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

The deceased was employed as a painter by Standard Products Co., and had resided on the Port Clinton-Lakeside road.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two step-daughters, Mrs. Howard Wadsworth, Port Clinton, and Mrs. Fred Gottschalk, Gypsum; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Barker, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a brother and sister in New York, and five grandchildren.

ANNA ROTH

Rites were conducted Monday for Mrs. Anna Roth, 79, who died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Erie Beach. Other survivors are her husband, Julius Roth and son, Neal Roth, both of Cleveland.

Mrs. Roth lived in Port Clinton all her life. She was a member of Eastern Star and ARAME Circle.

Services were conducted in the Gerner & Wolf Funeral Home by Rev. Lawrence G. Miller, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery.

FRED D. STONE

Services were conducted Monday in the West Toledo Boyer, Feilbach & Van Wormer Mortuary by the Rev. A. Howard Weeg, pastor of Glenwood Lutheran church, for Fred D. Stone, 59, Kershaw Ave., former superintendent of the granite department of the Lloyd Bros. Co., monument firm, who died Jan. 5 at home after an illness of several years. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Stone, a native of Toledo, was a member of a diminishing group—artisans in stonecraft. He worked for 30 years for the Lloyd Bros. firm, taking up his career where his father left off.

Noted for his versatility, Mr. Stone was able to handle cutting in any medium. He retired several years ago, but at every opportunity visited his fellow employees at the plant.

He was a member of Glenwood Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Inice Van Wormer Stone; sons, Kenneth, Glenn and Robert; daughters, Mabel, Jean, Dorothy and Marian Stone, and Mrs. Virginia Deckelman, all of Toledo; Mrs. Eleanor Emerine, South Bend, Ind.; mother, Mrs. Isabella Stone, Toledo; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Kirchenbauer, Mrs. Ella Fisher and Edna Stone, all of Toledo, and Mrs. Ruby Worst, Port Clinton, and eight grandchildren.

Critical Job Seen In Soil Testing

One of the most important parts of Ohio State University's new soil inventory program is obtaining samples and this must be performed by farmers.

"To be reliable for inventory purposes," says F. J. Salter of the department of agronomy, "the sample must come from a site in the field that is typical of a sizeable soil area".

Locating a typical site within a single soil-type area in the field is the first step in obtaining samples, Salter says. He advises avoiding "freakish" spots or areas where soil type changes from one to another.

In general, Salter says, "If an area has a different problem than the remainder of the field it should be sampled separately." There are, however, six indications of "difference in problems" —difference which calls for a separate sample.

Color is one factor to look for when trying to decide whether an area is a different soil type and needs to be sampled. Salter cautions that some colors may be hard to determine under some conditions. If grey soil is wet, it may look black.

To determine soil type, farmers will find texture helpful. The agronomist says sand and clay are, of course, easily distinguished. More care will be needed to tell the difference between such soils as silt loam and silty clay loam. Latter two types probably make up 75 to 80 per cent of Ohio soils.

Dry Cleaning Shop Name Is Changed

The dry cleaning establishment at 1115 State street, formerly known as Goldstein's, has changed its name to the A & B Dry Cleaners.

The business will remain under the same management, but will operate a new policy of carrying weekly specials at the same location. A discount will be offered for cash and carry garments cleaned.

Larry Slates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slates, Elmore, was admitted at Memorial Hospital, Fremont, Tuesday as a medical patient.

Library Notes

Ring in the New Year, Harris.

The Campbell family could hardly wait for the twentieth Century. Susan was seven years old and had nineteen centuries in her pocket—one penny for each hundred years. The older girls wanted to become the "Twentieth Century Women", Grandma watched from the sidelines. Papa had his fling and Mama could hardly believe it was happening.

High Tension, Dubois.

Detective story.

Diamond Wedding, Steele

Beginning in the rich lush days of the Colorado boom, Gowd Skinner and Hope Wheelwright meet and find happiness in the threat of scandal in the land that is a struggle to live.

The Green Bough, Ritner.

This is a delightful humorous story of an ordinary family in the early years of the century They lived in a small town in Pennsylvania and this is simply what happened to them in every day life.

Randall and the River Of Time Forester.

The author who created Horatio Hornblower is creating a new hero and this book is the exciting first phase of his journey through life

NON-FICTION

East Of Home, Rau.

The author of this book went to Japan with her father in 1947 He was India's ambassador to Japan and a year later she hitchhiked to China and then on to Indo-China and lived in a Balinese village for awhile. This is a traveler reporting her journey which is full of information, adventure and strange manners and customs.

Behind the Flying Saucer, Scully

Where do the flying saucers come from? How do they fly? Are they found on the earth? These questions and observations and facts are discussed in this book.

Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book.

You will delight in this lovely looking book, which will inspire you to go in the kitchen and start making the delicious recipes given here.

Bernard Baruch, White.

A portrait of a citizen. The author goes behind the legends surrounding Mr. Baruch and presents an intimate fascinating picture of a man whose name is famous.

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THE PERFECT WEATHERSTRIPPING
Keeps Cold Out . . . Heat In . . .
Cordlike and pliable, ¼" in diameter. It is easily and quickly pressed into place with the fingers around windows, transoms, doors and baseboards. No tools or brads needed. Goes on quickly in the fall, comes off easily in the spring. Shuts out cold, dirt, dust and insects. Keeps all the heat inside. Saves fuel and money. Small 29¢ box weatherstrips average size window.
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CLOSES SATURDAY, JAN. 13
Specials For This Week

BLUE STRIPED TICKING, 30 In., 75c value	60¢
STRIPED ALL LINEN TOWELING 60c Value	50¢
LINEN DISH TOWELS, 17x 32 Red or Blue Border, 69c value	50¢
DISH TOWELS Day of the Week, 35c value	25¢
LACE SCARFS $1.50 values	$1.19
LACE CHAIR SETS $1.50 values	$1.19
VANITY SETS, Organdy, 4 Colors $1.00 values	79¢
SCARFS, Organdy, 4 Colors 89c Values	69¢
RUGS, 24x45, Rag $1.95 values	$1.39
LACE TABLE CLOTH 60x80	$3.19-$4.19

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Rita Ross' SECRETS of the GREAT CHEFS

Caesar Salad, a Man's Dish, Featured At New York's Hide-a-Way

If there is a little "Caesar" in your family, and most certainly there is, **Caesar Salad** will hit the spot with him. This new dish is drawing raves from the men in New York—and is one of the easiest and most fun to make and is really a "man's dish". He'll enthuse about it winter as well as summer.

Danny Stradella

With the ingredients placed on a tray or cart and brought to the table to be mixed, your salad will cause as much conversation as it does at **Danny's Hide-a-Way in New York.**

CAESAR SALAD
(for 2)

The longer French Dressing stands, the better it is. So make it ahead of time—that way it can be chilled, and the garlic will have a chance to flavor it thoroughly.

French Dressing for 2

Beat well with a fork
1 Tablespoon Wine Vinegar
2 Tablespoons Olive Oil
¼ Teaspoon Dry English Mustard
Salt and Pepper to Season
1 Peeled Garlic Clove. (Remove after dressing has been flavored.) Chill. (Beat or shake well before using.)

* * *

Fry in a little oil and vinegar until brown:
Slice Finely Diced Bread

Put in salad bowl:
Crisp and Cold Mixed Greens—Romaine lettuce, escarole, endive, etc., even red cabbage for color.
½ Small Can Anchovies—chopped
2 Tablespoons Grated Parmesan Cheese *(Be sure cheese is fresh or canned)*
1 Tomato—quartered
Fried Bread (Croutons)
1 Coddled Egg—(boiled 1 minute)

Pour French Dressing on Salad and toss. "And", says Danny, "one of the secrets of Caesar Salad is the use of garlic in tossing. If you rub two small pieces of bread with garlic and stick them on the tines of your salad fork, the flavor with go through the salad evenly when you toss it."

Serve at once.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Emil Parker was called to Washington Court House, Ohio, last Saturday by the death of his grandfather.

—:—:—

"I drive with an easy mind. Gene Bolte insures my car—you bet." 48-4t

—:—:—

New Year's Eve guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hemminger were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schling and Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Reider.

—:—:—

Rummage Sale, Jan. 18-19, City Hall, by Young Mothers' Forum. 48-1t

—:—:—

Charles E. Quisno, seaman recruit, N. S. Navy, is in training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quisno, 411 Washington street.

—:—:—

"Happy? I'll say I am happy! Gene Bolte handles my property insurance. 48-4t

—:—:—

The Ohio office of the Savings Bonds Division is emphasizing its activities in the Payroll Savings Plan operated by over 75 percent of the state's industries. Many large industries have promoted the plan during the last two months and have attained as high as 90 to 100 percent participation.

—:—:—

Rummage Sale, Jan. 18-19, City Hall, by Young Mothers' Forum. 48-1t

—:—:—

Kent L. Winters, 18, 412 Locust Street, Oak Harbor, was with the group of volunteers to be sent from the recruiting station at Fremont Wednesday to take final tests at Toledo for enlistment in the Air Force.

—:—:—

"I can wear my valuables. Gene Bolte insures them." 48-4t

—:—:—

Roger Stull, who is teaching in Toledo, spent a part of the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stull.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Friendship—Four Thousand Miles Apart

Never quite got the hang of how to play chess myself, but I'll say this for the game—it started one of the strongest friendships I know of: between Dad Wilson in our town and a fellow in Sudbury, England.

The two of them have never met or seen each other—but for eight or nine years they've been playing chess by mail together. Dad puzzles over the Englishman's latest letter, takes a couple of days to think it over, and then airmails a chart of *his* next move.

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his chessboard. And the fellow in England writes that he does the same. "Almost as if we were in the same room," says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often little friendly things—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding . . . between people of different nations, between folks here at home!

Joe Marsh

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OTTAWA COUNTY NEWS

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER SERVING ALL OF OTTAWA COUNTY

MARCH OF DIMES FUND DRIVE STARTS JANUARY 15

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 48 — PORT CLINTON, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951 — SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

CITY TEMPORARILY SHELVES SEWER RENTAL

Richard Farmer Appeals Life Murder Conviction

Defense Counsel Cites Points of Error In Lifer's Prosecution

Notice of appeal has been filed in the common pleas court in the case of Richard Farmer, 29, and transcripts in the case have been filed by the clerk of courts with the Sixth District Court of Appeals in Toledo. When tried in the local courts, Farmer was charged with having caused the unlawful death of Mrs. Helen Noble 37, who was shot on September 24, last year, and died four days later. The petit jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree with recommendation of mercy, and Judge Tom D. Stahl sentenced the defendant to serve a life sentence in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus. The appeal was filed by Attorney Leslie E. Meyer who had been appointed by the court as counsel for the defendant.

Attorney Meyer indicated that in the appeal the defense would rely on several points of error in law, one being the contention that the prisoner was taken into court handicuffed, which counsel will declare prejudicial in administration of justice. It was also indicated that errors in instruction given to the jury by the court would be cited.

Farmer was found guilty by a jury of 11 men and one woman last November 20 following a trial which ran over a week.

Seven cases were investigated by the Ottawa county grand jury while in session Tuesday, when 13 witnesses were examined and six indictments returned of which five were secret. The members of the grand jury made the periodical inspection of the county jail and recommended that the porch and outside woodwork of the county jail be painted.

William Crohen was foreman of the jury which completed its work in one day.

AMERICAN BANK OFFICERS NAMED

All officers and members of the board of directors of the American Bank were re-elected at the annual organization meeting held in the director's room of the bank Monday.

Andrew C. Lausten was re-named president and Alma M. Goss executive vice-president.

F. A. Mekus was re-elected treasurer and C. C. Kuhnle was re-named cashier.

Directors who were re-elected include Lausten, Mekus, Alma Goss, S. J. Matthews and F. M. Zeis. The latter two officials were named on the board last January.

Mekus reported total resources well in excess of five and one-half million dollars. He said despite the war economy and the various factors resulting from it, the American Bank had a substantial business year, adding that deposits had shown a gain of 10 percent in 1950.

ALL TOWNSHIPS REPRESENTED AT TRUSTEES-CLERKS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Ottawa County Township Trustees and Clerks Association was held in the common pleas court room, Monday. Willard Noble, of the Bureau of Inspection of Public Offices, Columbus was the guest speaker, and he discussed problems pertaining to township government. Lyle Kibbel, county sanitary engineer spoke on sanitary problems, also referring to the violation of the state laws by persons who deposited garbage or rubbish in ditches and along highways, which violation carries a penalty of $50 fine or 30 days in jail or both. Harvey Knoerr, Salem township was re-elected president; Harlan Helwig, Clay township, vice president; Leo Darr of Bay township, secretary and treasurer, which position he has served for the past 12 years.

Dinner was served in the Evangelical United Brethren church hall at noon, with 78 association members and guests attending. County engineer Delos Nissen was in charge of meeting arrangements.

Both morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to discussions of payroll withholding tax deduction from wages of township workers.

A number of trustees complained about steel cargo trucks pounding up roads going through townships. Noble, discussing this panel subject, said trustees have no control over the trucks as long as they are running on given routes prescribed by the Public Utilities Commission. He stressed, however, that violations of routes and load weights can be determined and prosecuted by the State Highway Patrol, the sheriff of any county or any constable.

Noble informed the trustees and clerks that a volunteer fireman cannot be repaid for damage done to his clothing while fighting a fire, in response to an inquiry on this matter. He also pointed out that trustees cannot serve as paid volunteer firemen and that other volunteers who receive no pay, lose their compensation rights.

All 12 townships in the county were represented at the joint meeting of township trustees and clerks.

2 MINOR FIRES HERE IN WEEK

Only two minor fires occurred in the village area so far this year. Both were stove blazes.

The first occurred near midnight Friday in a trailor at Appleville, which caught fire from an overheated stove. Damage to the trailer, owned by Al Frauhiger, was not estimated. The trailer was occupied by Scott Finefrock.

A flash fire flared from a grill in the front of Bob Underwood's Crystal Hamburg Shop, East Second Street at 7:33 Wednesday morning, causing dense smoke.

Radio Cruiserman Russell Shinevar, answering a fire alarm, carried in an extinguisher he grabbed at the fire department and put out the blaze. Although the fire lasted only moments, feeding on grease on the grill, the heat was intense enough to crack a plate glass window close by the grill. Damage, other than that done to the window, was not heavy, it was reported.

Catawba Youths Sent To Industrial School

Apprehended while hiding in a barn near Sylvania, Ohio, two Catawba Island boys are now under indefinite sentences to the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster.

The boys, both 15 years old, were charged with theft of two cars, which authorities said were badly damaged when recovered. The vehicles were taken from the Catawba Ferry warehouse.

FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET HERE JANUARY 16

Common Problems Found On Fruit Farms To Be Fully Discussed

A general fruit growers' clinic has been arranged by County Agent Fred T. Grimm, which will be held in the Ottawa county court house next Monday, opening at 10 a. m.

All fruit growers in the county have been urged to attend to hear Virgil Overholt, farm drainage specialist at Ohio State University, discuss irrigation for fruit farms. This will be the opening topic and will be followed by Overholt's open forum session on "Is Drainage Your Problem?" in the afternoon session.

During the morning session Blair Janson, Extension Department pathologist, will discuss the brown rot problem.

V. J. Patterson, extension horticulturist, will lead a discussion of the past, present and future of the peach industry.

The final panel discussion will be "Getting It Done in 1951."

Put-in-Bay Mail Schedule Changed

Early morning out-going mail service which maintained a 7:4 o'clock schedule was discontinued in Put-in-Bay Monday.

Under the new schedule, now in operation, the first plane leaves Put-in-Bay airport at 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Mail planes leave the Peninsular airport at 9:50 a. m. and 4:3 p. m. daily. Sunday the plane leaves at 9 a. m.

Additional plane trips will be arranged daily during the ice-fishing season, to accommodate sportsmen, officials at the airports announced.

Enlistments From City Accelerated

Two more Ottawa county youths have joined the lengthening parade of new enlistees in the services. They are Kenneth Dietrich, Route 2 and James Hensen, also of Port Clinton, who were accepted for Air Corps training at the Fremont recruiting station.

It is estimated that some 25 local boys have entered either the Army, Navy or Marine service during the past month.

BURGLAR ALARM EPIDEMIC IS OF SERVICE TO LATE SLEEPERS

Downtown residents have been awakened lately by prolonged buzzing of what sounds like an over-sized alarm clock.

During the past week there has been an epidemic of this king-sized ruckus which would, at first blush, indicate that burglars were swarming through downtown business places.

True, the noise is that of burglar alarms, which are touched off, police say, by weather conditions.

One authority declared that there are two factors which set off the automatic alarms. One is a heavy wet fog condition and the other, he alleges, is the vibration to buildings set up by railroad flyers speeding through town. This shorts the alarm systems and sets them off, he alleges.

Oddly, though, most frequent incidence of the alarms, police have noted, occur between 6 and 8 a. m. and 12 and 1 p. m.

Happily, none of the bell ringing has meant burglary, for which the police are grateful.

Rotarians Shown 50-Year Review

Eugene Bolte, acting as presiding officer in the absence of President William Rofkar at Tuesday's Rotary luncheon meeting in the St. John church auditorium, announced that the club had decided to send two Port Clinton high school students to the Fifth Annual World Affairs Institute which will be held in Cincinnati, March 30 and 31. The students have not been selected as yet, he said.

Two high school seniors who were guests of Rotary this week were William Jones and Ronnie Johnson.

Feature of the program was a color film of the American way of life from the turn of the century to the present, depicting the tremendous scope of speedup in industry, trade and transportation.

The program was under the direction of Gordon Cooper.

That's No Saucer—The 'Thing' Arrives

Just when everybody was satisfied that all flying saucers had scampered into infinity to attach themselves to some mystic celestial body, along comes Irwin Beer III, age 13, of 108 Alice street, who solemnly says, "Nope, they're still with us."

Irwin says he was standing by a window facing his back yard at noon Tuesday when he witnessed the sudden appearance of a large shiny circular object spiraled for a moment and then disappeared before he could summon his mother to view it. He said it was not in the sun, therefore, not an illusion, but more like a giant wheel turning mathodically in swift rotation.

According to local records, it was the second flying saucer, or whatever it's supposed to be—maybe the real "thing"—over Port Clinton in more than two years.

CIVIL DEFENSE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING CALLED

All Facets Of Emergency Preparedness To Be Outlined Tuesday

A first full scale organizational meeting pointing to the building of a complete civil defense unit in Port Clinton has been called by Wayne Petersen, Ottawa county director, for next Tuesday. The meeting will be held in City Hall at 7:30 p. m.

In order to get the unit started, city council last Tuesday night set aside $200 in its budget for civil defense programming, to cover stationery supply needs.

Peterson has announced that one of the first steps, after appointment of personnel, will be the setting up of a card system by which every utility, water, gas and electricity inlet to a dwelling unit will be indicated. The number of occupants in each unit will also be shown, so that in an emergency, all utilities which might cause fire or flood, could be cut off and occupants could be quickly evacuated.

Councilmen expressed the opinion that such a record would be of considerable value for use by the fire and police departments in emergencies which arise in line of their routine duties.

Merchants' Association Launches City-Wide Membership Drive

An intensive membership drive was plotted at the first winter dinner meeting of the Merchants' Association held in city hall Monday night, under guidance of Lawrence Ludwigsen, president.

Carl Becker was pressed into service as general chairman of the special membership drive committee, which will divide the business district into four sections for membership solicitation.

The drive was labeled a round-up, from which it is expected to garner more than 100 members to give assistance to an extensive civic program for the current year.

Lay Minstrel Plans

Ludwigsen announced that Don E. Sanders had been named general chairman of the 1951 merchant-sponsored home talent minstrel, which will be presented this spring. No dates have been set as yet.

Chairmen of production committees who were named this week include Sam Conti, stage proper-Arlene Krohe, Lakeside, will conduct the club's ticket sale.

ties; M. G. Edwards, publicity and program advertising; Carl Becker casting, and Jack Park, tickets.

Cooperating with this year's project will be 50 members of the Business & Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Ann Bolte, of Catawba, will serve as the club's minstrel committee chairman, and

Council Briefs

Mayor Carl Becker has threatened to close the city dump early each afternoon, if salvage seekers don't quit hauling the debris away and generally messing up the property. He reported that Toledo junk dealers are the principal nuisances

In the near future some of the downtown streets will have a new spring dress. Council is preparing to have considerable blacktopping done.

To guard against possible freezing of heavy equipment, city officials have agreed this is the right time to buy a street sweeper, tractor-mower and a new city automobile.

FACES AWOL CHARGE

County officers turned James F. Noeltner, 17, of Port Clinton, over to Army authorities, after he was held by sheriff's deputies who picked him up Sunday while he was hitchhiking near Hessville. He admitted he was AWOL from the Army since December 3.

COMMITTEE WORKERS ARE NAMED FOR 1951 BY KIWANIS PRESIDENT

Following the installation of new officers and directors of the Port Clinton Kiwanis Club Wednesday, 12 members who have belonged to the club for 25 years or more, were honored at special places at the speakers' table and presented with certificates and service buttons by retiring president Francis A. Mekus.

Mekus then turned over the gavel to Charles J. DeWitt, incoming president, who announced that vice-president George Schade will serve as general chairman of all committees.

Other officers are Dorwin D Sims, secretary-treasurer, and J . Heckler, Robert Kyle, Stanley Malick, Albert Holzhauer, Louis Smith, Lyle Mayhew and Richard Semon.

Committees Named

President DeWitt announced the club's standing committees for the year as comprised of the following Kiwanians:

Agriculture and Conservation Werner Jeschke, chairman; Ervin Johannsen, A. W. Kalb, Robert Kirk, R. A. Rice, W. J. Spayd, John Steager and Lester DuBrie. Public Affairs—Lyle Mayhew, chairman; Lester Everett, Albert Holzhauer, C. H. Stephensen, Oliver True, Elmer Webb, James Peltier and William Zeis.

Support of Churches — Rev. Lawrence Miller, chairman; Rev. James Bigelow, A. S. Pitman Lawrence Rupp and Ralph Forster. Boys and Girls Work—Albert Davids, chairman; Harry Karshner, Dr. James Rhiel, Dr. Cyrus Wood, Howard Fulton, Richard Fulton, Richard Weichel and John Black.

Finance and Auditing—Wilbur Gill, chairman; John Belknap, George Koch, Robert Kyle and Harry Stensen.

Underprivileged Children

Underprivileged children — Frank Quisno, chairman; Dr. Leroy Belt, Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, William Mack, Stensen Petersen and Robert Goodall. Achievement Reports—George Schade, chairman, and James Wolf and LeGrand Tuttle. Attendance—J. G. Hitchcock, chairman; Tom Hollingsworth, Bert Klein, J. G. Kolesar, Donald Sanders. Membership—A. T. Emmett, chairman, John Faris, Tom Semon, William Smith, Albert Holzhauer. Reception—Stanley Halick, chairman, Carl Quisno, Earl Carpenter, Dr. E. E. Ingram, Phillip Wasserstrom, Robert Gardner.

Public Relations—Louis Warner, chairman; Robert Reider, Willis Misch, Louis Smith, Harley Clausen, Edward Morris, C. E. Williamson. Inter-club Relations—William Timblin, chairman; Carl Biro, Harry Knorr, Sam Lichstenstein William Wolf. Music—Lee Bracken, chairman; Dr. Richard Semon, John Black, Rev. Lawrence Miller.

Program Committee

Program — William Brown, chairman; J. C. Heckler, Louis Hetrick, Dr. James Merrick, Kenneth Miller, D. D. Sims, Earl Willson. New Club Building—Olaf Rasmussen, chairman; Sam Amato, O. F. Gardner, Robert Carroll, Ray Howerth. Kiwanis Education and Fellowship—Raymond Boller, chairman; Henry Cowgill, Francis Mekus, Ralph Wedekind and Adair Wilber.

The officers and directors were installed by past lieutenant governor Earl Willson at the Wednesday luncheon held in the E. U. B. Church hall.

RITES HELD FOR TUG VICTIM HERE TUESDAY

Body Of Daniel J. Ryan Found Locked In Ice Near Evans

Services were held Tuesday in the Gerner & Wolf funeral home here for Daniel J. Ryan, 54, cook on the ill-fated tug Sachem, which sunk in Lake Erie December 18 near Dunkirk, N. Y.

Ryan was a member of a 12-man crew on the tug, which had left Buffalo for Dunkirk in mid-December. His body was one of two which were found last week frozen in ice along the Lake Erie shore near Evans, halfway between Dunkirk and Buffalo. The other victim was George Burns, at River Rouge, Mich. To date the other 10 members of the crew have not been located. Coast Guard officials, who gave a long and intensive search for the Sachem, abandoned hope for the crewmen two weeks ago. It is believed that all aboard perished.

Ryan, who lived on Route 2, Erie township, had been a sailor on the ocean as well as the Great Lakes, serving in various capacities. He shipped on the Sachem for the final trip of the season.

Surviving here are the widow, Mrs. Bena Ryan; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Glenn Ellithorpe and Mrs. Robert Qualman, and two stepsons, John Sorensen and Earl Sorensen, both of Curtice, Ohio.

JUDGE GULAU RECOVERING FROM MISHAP

P. W. Gulau, judge of Ottawa County Probate Court, is recovering from head injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile early Tuesday evening as he was crossing the intersection of Locust and Park streets.

Judge Gulau had left the American Legion hall and had started to cross the street as a car driven by Leland Brindley struck him.

Brindley removed the mishap victim to offices of Dr. George Boon who treated him for a severe head laceration and bruises about the face.

Judge Gulau is confined to his home on Water street.

ATTY. MOON IS BANK OFFICIAL

Officers of the Port Clinton National Bank reported the conclusion of a successful banking year to the board of directors at their annual meeting held in the bank Monday.

E. D. Willson was re-elected president and Wilbur C. Gill was re-named cashier, with D. L. Mackey continuing to serve as assistant cashier.

The board named William L. Moon, local attorney as vice-president and also elected him to the bank directorate. Mr. Moon succeeds the late Harry Belknap, insurance executive, who died early in December.

Mr. Belknap was a prominent civic leader for many years, and had served as treasurer of the Ottawa County Chapter of the American Red Cross over a long period of time.

The Port Clinton National Bank officials revealed at this year's meeting that total resources are now $4,273,603.

SOLICITOR SAYS ORDINANCE NOT SUBJECT TO REFERENDUM

Acting swiftly on Mayqor Carl Becker's suggestion to delay action on the pending sewer rental ordinance, City Council Tuesday suddenly voted to table the hotly contested issue until its next meeting, January 30.

Earlier in the meeting City Solicitor John Reinheimer told councilmen that the ordinance enacted last month authorizing a flat charge of 50 per cent of water charges for sewer rental "is not subject to referendum under the law." He quoted a similar issue in Fostoria which was upheld in a court decision.

After Becker asked for the delay in order to have a hearing from an official of the State Health Board at the next meeting of council, Councilman R. C. Shaper moved for tabling of the question for two weeks. The vote supporting his motion was unanimous.

ESTIMATED COST SEWER PLANNING SET AT $24,000

Official Urges Sewer Rental In Lieu Of More Costly Bonds

Cost of plans for the proposed sewage disposal plant here would be approximately $24,000, William Crohen, water works superintendent, estimated this week.

He pointed out that the city still owes $15,000 for which it became obligated to a federal commission on public works planning, when the government offered to loan funds toward the planning of municipal public improvements, several years ago.

Installation of the Maple and Jackson streets sanitary sewer system was as far as the city was able to progress in its sewer program 10 years ago, he explained.

He pointed out further that the city cannot finance the cost of sewer maintenance and construction of a sewage treating plant because of the existing five percent limitation on the total assessed valuation, which raises only $450,000 for all purpose spending. "This is the reason sewer rental is vitally necessary at this time in order to pave the way for a sewage treating plant," Crohen said.

The superintendent added that "under the sewer rental plan residents can purchase a sewage treating system with a full value dollar whereas the dollar unit value of mortgage revenue bonds is only 70 cents.

"The sewer rental plan would be less expensive and burdensome than bonds," he concluded.

Reinheimer pointed out that Council could have, at any time, adopted the sewer rental ordinance as an emergency measure, but did not do so in order to permit public reaction to the issue, which has been pending for several months.

Brough Not Present

E. C. Brough, who filed more than 500 petitions protesting sewer rental with the city clerk December 27, was not present, having been in Columbus on business. Council ordered that he be notified of the delay in councilmanic action.

In attendance at the meeting, presumably as a protestant to the sewer ordinance was A. W. Kalb, who declared before council that "a referendum is only a means of finding out what people want—petitions represent what people desire in public matters." He added that he approved of council's action and "had faith that a plan could be worked out without the rental clause, but I am not an expert in the matter."

There were no delegations present to protest the sewer rental ordinance at last Tuesday night's council meeting.

No Emergency Clause

Reinheimer pointed out that there was no emergency clause attached to the ordinance, but that this could be done anytime. He said the public had ample time to study the question when it was being processed for the required three readings, but did not formally protest at that time. "Boiling it down," the solicitor insisted, "the sewer rental ordinance is not subject to a referendum under the constitution."

Mayor Becker said the city cannot afford to go into the courts, because there would be a long delay of a year and maybe more. He added, "We cannot afford a long delay because the state is pushing us hard to complete our public sanitation program as soon as possible."

Chief Sheffer's Fall Hospitalizes Him

Police Chief Jack Sheffer was still a patient in Magruder Memorial Hospital yesterday, recovering from painful injuries to his face when he fell on ice in the Bay early this week.

Sheffer was enroute to see a man engaged in ice fishing when he lost his footing on the ice a short distance from the shore. X-ray examination disclosed that no bones were fractured, his department reported. He suffered severe bruises on the face and head, it was said.

Hospital attaches said his condition was not serious. His release from the hospital was expected today.

Oak Harbor Man Is Heading West Meet

Lawrence J. Schiller, of Oak Harbor, is presiding at a three-day convention of the American Dehydrators' Association in Colorado Springs, Colo. Approximately 500 are in attendance at the annual meeting which will close this Friday night.

Schiller is president of Hayward, Inc., which operates alfalfa dehydrating mills in Ohio, California and Kansas.

The association which he heads is comprised of member companies which are engaged in milling and dehydration of alfalfa. The group was organized in Toledo 10 years ago.

MAGRUDER HOSPITAL REMAINS ON COLLEGE OF SURGEONS LIST

Magruder Memorial Hospital continues on the coveted list of hospitals approved by the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, national director, announced this week.

The local hospital, which has been under the supervision of Miss Rachel Garlick as acting superintendent is among 3,290 hospitals in the United States and Canada which carry the College of Surgeons' approval. Miss Garlick succeeded Miss Margaret Miller early last December.

The standards for hospitals upon which approval is based include the following fundamental principles:

Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, comfort and efficient care. Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities, and relations. Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority.

Competent chief executive officer or administrator, well trained in all phases of hospital administration, with authority and responsibility to interpret and carry out the policies of the hospital as authorized by the governing board. Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and competently supervised. Organized medical staff of ethical, competent physicians and surgeons. Adequate diagnotic and therapeutic facilities under competent medical supervision.

Accurate, complete medical records, readily accessible for research and follow-up. Regular group conference of the administrative staff and of the medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency. A humanitarian spirit—the primary consideration being the best care of the patient.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. Rudy Pope was host to a small get-together at his home, 908 Aldrich Ave. No., Saturday, Jan. 20. Among those present were Misses Juan Witherspoon, Harriett Myers, Gwen Miller, Mary Kate Breedlove, Bessie Davis, Della Ruth Wilkerson, Patricia Witherspoon, Gloria Brown; Messrs. Walter Lowe, Sonny Martin, Nat Walker, Johnny Beasley, Lawrence Shannon, Eddie Manderville, and Charles Logan.

Mrs. Essie Wyatt, 1407 Third Ave. So., entered Fairview hospital Wednesday, Jan. 17 for a minor operation. Mrs. Wyatt is vevry much improved.

Mrs. O. L. Alexander, 3832 Fifth Ave. So., was confined to her home with illness. Mrs. Alexander became sick Monday morning Jan. 22.

The Jolly Sixteen Club met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Poole, 3032 Fourth Ave. So., Thursday, Jan. 25.

Mrs. Marion Andrews, 906 Bryant Ave. No., is confined to her home with illness.

The Booker T. Washingfton Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Emanuel Grimes, 3815 Fifth Ave. So., Tuesday, Jan. 16, for a business meeting. A light luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mae Jones, 2900 Portland Ave. So. Sunday, Feb. 4.

The Senior Usher Board of St. Peter AME church met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rhodes, 3824 Fifth Ave. So., Wednesday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Floyd Madison was hostess.

The Birthday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Poole, 3032 Fourth Ave. So., Sunday, Jan. 28.

Miss Eunice Boswell returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif, after spending a month in the city as guest of Miss Eunice Leverette and Mr. L. G. Leverett, 3605 Clinton Ave.

Mrs. Viola Madden, 409 E. 39th St. Was hostess to a "Bon Voyage" party Thursday, Jan. 18, in honor of Mrs. Clara Warfield-Motley. Those present were Mmes. Eva Tell, Allie E. Wilson and Miss Ronna Cuff. Mrs. Warfield-Motley will join her husband in Saginaw, Mich., where they will make their home.

Miss Eunice Leverett, 3605 Clinton Ave., will leave Sunday, Jan. 28 for a two weeks visit in Evanston, Ill.

Phyllis Marie, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Simmons, 3756 Fifth Ave. So., was baptized Sunday, Jan. 21 at St. Peter AME church by her father, who is pastor at that church.

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RATING THE RECORDS
By J. Henry Randall

RECORDED JAZZ GEMS

RCA Victor has finally answered a fervent wish of many a disc fan by re-issuing a collection of 18 waxings which have weathered the test of time and popularity, and which were recorded by some of the great names in the jazz idiom.

The collection is an adjunct to the discery's Red Seal category entitled "A Treasury of Immortal Performances." Broken down into six albums of three discs each, the tunes are for the first time on the revolutionary 45 and 33⅓ rpm speeds.

Lest there be any confusion or hesitance about smoking these over, let's run through the titles and personages in each packet.

First, there is the one entitled "Theme Songs," the signature tunes so closely associated with a band or musical group. In this division, there are Artie Shaw's **Nightmare,** Lionel Hampton's **Flying Home,** Duke Ellington's **Take The "A" Train,** Benny Goodman's **Goodbye,** Charlie Barnett's **Cherokee,** and Louis Armstrong's **When It's Sleepy Time Down South.**

With the exception of Shaw's opus, these melodies were not originally conceived as themes nor were they written by the bandleader who made it a byword in jazz annals. For example, the composer of the Ellingtonian theme is not Duke as is commonly thought but Billy Strayhorn, the band's top-notch arranger and Duke's fellow-composer. "Cherokee," of course, is the Ray Noble composition; Goodman's theme was written by an unknown composer-arranger in those days. His name is Gordon Jenkins, now a bandleader in his own right. "Flying Home" was a joint effort of Hampton and Goodman, while "Satchmo" used the Leon and Otis Rene-Clarence Muse Dixielandish opus. Satch first recorded the tune in 1931, and the version in the album dates from December, 1932. Shaw disdained the use of his best seller "Begin the Beguine" for his own exciting and weird composition, "Nightmare."

Under "Dance Band Hits" are Tommy Dorsey's **Boogie Woogie,** which featured Charlie Spivak and Buddy Morrow (the latter known then as Moe Zudekoff); Larry Clinton on **Martha,** with Bea Wynn chirping the vocal refrain; Ted Weems and his Latenized styling of **Heartaches,** accompanied by the distinctive whistling of Elmo Tanner and Hal Kemp's popular staccato treatment of **Got A Date With An Angel,** which had Skinney Ennis (now bandleader) on lyrics.

Also in this album are the late Glenn Miller's treatment of **Song Of The Volga Boatmen** and the Ellington (several times recorded) **Mood Indigo.** This is the authentic 1930 version, displaying the tonal hues of the Duke's aggregation of that period. At least one other version had the late Ivy Anderson on vocal.

No collection would be complete without examples of "Small Combo Hits", the third album in the series. Sides are **Stomping At The Savoy,** Benny Goodman Quartet (The Goodman, Hampton, Wilson and Krupa clique); **Smoke Gets In Your Eyes,** Artie Shaw and his Grammercy Five; **House of Morgan,** Lionel Hampton with the Cole Trio; the Bix Beiderbeck immortal **In A Mist** by the late Bunny Berigan and his Men; and Johnny Green's **Body and Soul,** a superb interpretation given by tenor sax ace Coleman Hawkins.

The sixth side is a Dixieland or rather "ragtime" excursion on Blues. Called a "Jam Session at Victor," it features Tommy Dorsey and George Wettling, and the late "Fats" Waller, Bunny Berigan and Dick McDonough.

For the "Keyboard Kings of Jazz, there are Meade "Lux" Lewis doing his classic version of **Honky Tonk Train;** the team of Pete Johnson and the late Albert Ammons on **Walkin' the Boogie;** Fats Waller's classically interpreted **Honey Suckle Rose;** trigger fingered Count Basie betting away on **Swinging the Blues,** which has the lusty sounds of "Jumpin' at the Woodside" and others of that ilk; and Duke Ellington's alluring mood painting of **Solitude.** Earl "Fatha' " Hines' Chicago style jazz appears in his brilliant arrangement of W. C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues," entitled **Boogie Woogie on the St. Louis Blues.** We might add here that the recorded exhortation to Hines to "play till 1951" should be moved up another 100 years, at least.

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The WAY I SEE IT
• BY NELL DODSON RUSSELL •

NEW YORK CITY

A radio show sponsored by General Mills becomes the first air program this writer has heard in which an American Negro has been portrayed as giving his life in the fight against communism here at home. "Armstrong of the FBI" over the ABC network on Tuesday and Thursday evenings had as one of its main characters on its Tuesday, January 16 show, Fred Lester, a young elevator operator, who outwitted commie agents at the price of his own life.

Nell Russell

Now I know some of the brethern who are never satisfied anyhow, are going to be unhappy because the character of Fred Lester had to be that of an elevator operator. It won't make them feel any better that the script stated his father was a postal employee. They're going to mutter and mumble that it's a shame Fred couldn't have been portrayed as a postal worker, too. Or a doctor or lawyer or scientist, etc. It so happened that the character of the elevator operator fitted in with the pattern of the script logically without going all the way around Josh's bar to manufacture a situation.

Actually, the idea of an elevator operator defying communism is more in keeping with the true facts of life than if the character portrayal had been that of a professional or business man. It is among the rank-and-file of Negro workers that communism has made its biggest inroad.

* * *

The more I read about this flying saucer business, the more I am convinced somebody's giving somebody the old razzle dazzle.

Bob Considine's recent article in Cosmopolitan debunking the flying saucer "hoax" was directed mostly at Frank Scully's book, "Flying Saucers Are Real." However, Considine, while exposing several of the proven, deliberate hoaxes perpetrated by practical jokers, didn't have much other than a printed sneer to discredit the statements and figures in the Scully book.

Scully's book either contains the most amazing facts ever printed or is a collection of the most fantastic parade of gibberish ever to appear on the bookstands.

Scully states that after the Air Force spent eighteen months studying and running down 375 reported incidents of flying saucers, explanation was found for all except 34 incidents which currently remain unsolved. He also states and Considine's article hinted the same, that the Air Force flying saucer project is still going on, although without fanfare and publicity.

Most unbelievable of all in the Scully book was the tale that on March 8, 1950, about 350 students of basic science classes at the University of Denver, heard a very hush-hush lecture by an unnamed and unidentified speaker who said that flying saucers had landed within 500 miles of the University, and described the ships and their personnel.

The Scully report (as given to him) tells of three space ships made from a material that "looked like aluminum" but wasn't of a material "known to this earth." The first disc reportedly was 99.9 feet in diameter with a cabin measuring 72 inches in height. The second ship measured 72 feet in diameter, the third, a smaller saucer only 36 feet in diameter. There was not a bolt, rivet or screw in any of the ships.

There were 16 men "ranging from ages 35 to 40" taken from the first craft, their bodies charred a dark brown. There were 16 men in the second craft, and only two in the third ship. Those two had apparently died, the Scully book says, while attempting to escape from the cabin.

The little men were described as of "fair complexion" and lacking in beard except for a growth on their faces resembling "peach fuzz."

Scully stated there was a fourth ship which was unoccupied but when members of the group which had found the ships went for camera and equipment to analyze the saucer, several little men hopped into the saucer and it disappeared!

Well, Considine mentioned nothing of the University of Denver lecture, nor of the facts, measurements and descriptions in the Scully book, probably thinking it all to fantastic to bother with or purposely ignoring it.

Mind you, Scully has no explanation for his readers of what happened to the ships after they were found or of what happened to the bodies of the little men, but he hints both were spirited off and kept secret from the public.

Scully, in his description of the ships, also stated water in small containers was found in the ships, and when it was analyzed, it was found to be almost twice as heavy as our water. Little wafers of food found in the ships were so condensed that when one was put in a gallon of water, it swelled up and overflowed. "It was fed to guinea pigs and they thrived on it," Scully writes.

Neither Considine, Scully, the Air Force nor anyone else has yet come up with an explanation of the object pilot Frank Mantel was chasing that day when his radio communication suddenly went dead and his wrecked plane was found several days later. The last heard from Mantel was that the large aluminum-like object he was after was not far from him and he was going to keep after it.

Meanwhile the Air Force describes the flying saucers as nothing more than the following:

(1) Misinterpretation of various conventional objects.

(2) A mild form of hysteria.

(3) Hoaxes.

Somebody's hysterical all right. Either it's fellers like Scully or it's Air Force brass carrying a bee in their bonnets they don't dare let loose.

* * *

MOVIE REVIEW: Another excellent film from the British studios, "Operation Disaster," the story of men trapped in a submarine far beneath the sea.

If this movie had come out of Hollywood, we would have had all the conventional gimmicks appropriate for such situations. There would have been the handsome commanding officer showing the Hollywood version of suppressed emotion—mainly displaying the facial valor of a guy at a formal dinner wanting to burp but keeping it down for the sake of Emily Post. There would have been the usual hard-boiled non-commissioned officer, the weakling, the wise guy and the happy ending.

"Operation Disaster" has only one of these ingredients, the weakling. He is played with such a sensitive, human touch that his tragedy becomes a personal thing with every member of the audience.

John Mills, as the commanding officer of the sub, is not the handsome Hollywood type. He looks and acts like one would expect a man to look and act in his position. The superlative cast of English actors portraying members of the sub crew doesn't have a handsome Hollywood type in the whole lot.

The suspense in "Operations Disaster" is at times too real to be classified as entertainment. The finale is heart-breaking and could never have happened in Hollywood.

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BEAUTIFUL LAMPS
BIG REDUCTION SALE . . .
Entire Stock of LAMPS Greatly REDUCED
FINEST SELECTION OF
★ CRYSTAL LAMPS ★ BRASS LAMPS
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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

MINNEAPOLIS BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 28 — Raymond Cannon, 2905 Fifth Ave. So.; Louie R. Perkins, 3620 Clinton, Carrie Wallace, 3632 Snelling Ave.

Jan. 29—Mrs. Phoebe Mae Givens, 1014 Fourth Ave. No.

Jan. 30—Alvin J. Rowe, 2546 Hiawatha; Leonard Vaughn, 834 17th Ave. So.; Mrs. C. E. Beck, 3705 Fourth Ave. So.; Alonzo Lee, 2023 Bloomington Ave.; Wilver A. Lee, 2023 Bloomington Ave.

Jan. 31—Rev. Henderson Reddick, 3908 Clinton Ave. So.; Vivian Patterson, 3512 Clinton Ave. So.; Cynthia Daviess, 98 Hyland Ave. No.

Feb. 1—Miss Martha L. Kay, 3748 Fourth Ave. So.; Clifford Harris, 2614 31st Ave. So.

Feb. 2—Alice Cook, 2709 30th Ave. So.; Gordon Granger, 3624 Fourth Ave. So.; Clarence Palmer, 530 Tenth Ave. No.; Alice Morgan, 3827 Fifth Ave. So.; Mrs. E. W. Lee, Jr., 2023 Bloomington Ave.

Feb. 3—Worthy Turner, 1130 Emerson; Margaret Kelley, 948 Bryant Ave.; Rosalie Day, 117 W. 15th St.; Ben Warfield, 1019 Lyndale Ave. No.; Gary Miller, 522 Emerson Ave. No.

Out-of-Town Birthdays

Jan. 29—Mrs. Ann Albright, Duluth, Minn.

Jan. 30—William Seymour, Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 1—Aaron Shauntee, Evanston, Ill.; Frank Jones, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Lillian McGavock, San Francisco, Calif.

Feb. 2—N. E. McCoy, Jamestown, N. D.; W. B. Williams, San Bernadino, Calif.

ST. PAUL BIRTHDAYS

Jan. 26—Mrs. S. E. Hall, 996 Iglehart Ave.; George C. Shannon Jr., 895 St. Anthony; Mrs. Anna Wooten, 512 Carroll Ave.; Mrs. John Dodd, 385 Rondo Ave.

Jan. 27—Lillian Rose Brown, 221 St. Anthony Ave.; Mrs. Luana Hughes, 405 Farrington; Mr. William Goddette, 628 St. Anthony Ave.; Mrs. Clara B. Shelby, 288 Rondo Ave.

Jan. 28—Mrs. James Oliver, 943 Iglehart Ave.; Mrs. Daniel Taylor, 776 Rondo Ave.; Mr. James Jackson, 865 St. Anthony; Charles A. Danforth, 833 Carroll; Mrs. James Walker, 323 W. Fisk; Mrs. Harrison Davis, 441 St. Anthony Ave.

Jan. 29—Mrs. George H. Todd, 638 St. Anthony Ave.

Jan. 30— Carlos Moffatt, Jr., 458 Mackubin.

Jan. 31—Horace Allen, 948½ St. Anthony Ave.; Paul Church, 954 Fuller, Ilene Davvis, 299 N. Avon; Crystal Lewis, 243 St. Anthony Ave.

Feb. 1—Mrs. D. E. Cotton, 663 Iglehart Ave.; Mr. Clarence Roper, 982 Fuller Ave.; Mr. A. S. Myers, 868 Iglehart Ave.; Mrs. George Shannon, 693 Carroll Ave. Howard House, 747 W. Central Ave.; David Gardner, 581 Iglehart.

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"Better Meats for Less"
Meats Priced to Fit the Average Purse.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL
ST. PAUL

Mrs. Lovely Brown of 460 Iglehart Ave., returned home Monday, Jan. 8 after visiting her sister, brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cason, in Denver, Colorado. On her return trip, Mrs. Brown stopped in Omaha, Nebraska to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Golden of 456 St. Anthony will celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes Sr. of 757 St. Anthony will celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 27.

The Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity held a closed Stag party at the Sterling Club, Friday, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Little Willie C. Robinson of 251 Rondo Ave. will celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 27.

Mrs. Charles Young of 577 St. Anthony was ill at her home this week.

Mr. Lionel Allen of 658 W. Central Ave., is up and around after being confined to his home.

Mrs. George Wilson, formerly of 570 Rond Ave., is now residing at 337 Rondo Ave. while caring for a retired mail carrier, Mr. Ralph Allen.

Miss Sandra Jean Anderson of 707 Iglehart Ave. will celebrate her birthday Sunday, Jan. 28.

Miss Patricia Moore of 966 Iglehort Ave., entertained a group of girls with a "Hen" party Friday, Jan. 19. Among those present were Misses Joan and Norma Howell, Julia and Roberta Jones, Sylvia Byrd, Carlotta Doyle, Jean Southern, Marcheta Allen, Patricia Dodd, Marion Williams, Beverly Kirk, and Patricia Brown.

A "Going Away" party was given for Mr. Delbert Crushshon of 662 St. Anthony Ave. by the Los Caballeros Club Saturday, Jan. 20 at the home of Mr. Philip Freeman of 857 Iglehart Ave. Mr. Crushshon left with the 47th National Guard Division last week.

Mr. Eugene Harris of 565 St. Anthony Ave., left Saturday, Jan. 20 with the 47th National Guard Division for Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Mrs. Mabel Farmer of 452 Rondo is ill in Ancker hospital.

Mrs. James Watson of 776 St. Anthony Ave. is confined to her home.

Mrs. Martin Weddington of 714 W. Central is recuperating at her home from a minor operation.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Louise Oliver of 490 St. Anthony Ave Friday, Jan. 19 by Mrs. Rufus Williams of 506 W. Central. Among those present were Mmes. Floratine Garcia, Viola Watts, Mildred Bueford, Evelyn Patterson, Essie Stewart, and Miss Betty Vassar. Also among those present were Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Oliver's mother, and Mrs. Gertrude Christmas of Iowa.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 800 Iglehart Ave., are the proud parents of a baby boy born Thursday, Jan. 11 in St. Joseph's hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth. His name is Gregory Robert Anderson. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heidberg of California and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson of 429 Front St.

Mr. M. K. McKnight of 980 Fuller Ave., has returned home after being ill in the University hospital.

Blood donors are needed for Miss Dorothy Hampton of 701 Carroll Ave., who is ill in Ancker hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Moore of 960 Iglehart Ave., is ill at her home.

Mr. N. N. Smith of 309½ Jackson St., is ill at his home.

Blood donors are needed for Mr. Edward Ramsey who is ill in Ancker hospital.

The Ivy Leaf Club, pledge club of the Eta Chapter of the AKA Sorority, will hold a tea Wednesday, Jan. 24 from 4-6 p. m. in the Coffman Memorial Union of the University of Minnesota.

The Ladies Aid Society of Pilgrim Baptist church held a business meeting Thursday, Jan. 25 at the church.

The Gospel Chorus of Pilgrim Baptist church will hold their Midwinter Musicale Sunday, Jan. 28 at 8 p. m. at the church.

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ST. PAUL'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
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free estimates
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Why waste YOUR time and energy in your home, on the farm, in the office, or plant? Reddy is on duty 24 hours a day. He never asks for a day off — not even for holidays or Sundays. He's stronger than a horse and he travels with the speed of light! He's *The Mighty Atom in Person!*

He's the lowest priced servant in history with wages that average less than *three cents an hour!*

That's Reddy Kilowatt Power for you!

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

News From Wilson Springs . . .

Group From Here Attends Meeting Of Conference At Caswell Tuesday

By Mrs. Jack Hudson

Mesdames L. K. Hudson, C. C. Thornton, Jack Hudson, the Rev. L. L. Jackson and Orvell Greene attended district conference at Caswell Springs Methodist church Tuesday. Speakers were the Rev. Thomas A. Carruth, Biloxi, the Rev. Aubrey Wall, Jackson, Dr. B. L. Sutherland, Pascagoula and Bishop Marvin A. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill had as guests last Tuesday Mrs. T. C. Ponder, Mrs. Bernard Riser and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ponder, all of Laurel.

Mrs. E. L. LeMaitre, Mrs. Jessie Lennep and Mrs. C. C. Hill spent Friday in Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hudson had as guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill.

Barbara Lennep, Escatawpa, visited LaNell Hill Saturday.

Dalton Rogers and Myron Barnes, Escatawpa, visited Lester Hill Sunday.

LaNell Hill and Dolly Sue Ward visited Mrs. Floyd Lacy, Moss Point Sunday.

Ladies of the Methodist church served supper Thursday and Friday at the church annex to the ministers and laymen participating in the United Evangelistic Mission's visitation program.

Mesdames Ray Stevens, Charles Ely, Q. R. Greene and Jack Hudson attended Christmas parties at Escatawpa school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudson visited the Charles Hudsons, East Moss Point, Saturday.

Mrs. Erwin Kaps and Mrs. Vernon Lacy visited Mrs. Eugene Almond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Walker, Pascagoula, Mrs. Erwin Kaps, Moss Point, Mrs. L. K. Hudson and Miss Dolores Hudson visited the Jack Hudsons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens, Alma Larue antd Donnie Stevens returned Saturday from Tampa where they visited. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bullock and Pfc. Ed Bullock spent Sunday with Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Law, Biloxi. Mrs. Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock is ill

Pfc. Ed Bullock arrived Sunday from Camp Carson, Colo., to spend sixteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bullock spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, Pascagoula, and Mrs. Bullock's brother, Eley Wilson, who is on leave from the Navy.

Weltmer Coleman has been ill this week.

Arrives To Spend Holidays

Loren Coleman arrived Friday from Jackson where he attends school, to spend the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shampine spent Wednesday in New Orleans where Mrs. Shampine received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanderford, Biloxi, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Scott Wednesday.

Mrs. A. G. Shampine and Mrs. Celeste Scott visited Mrs. Wilton Kirkwood and new daughter at County Hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaugh, Gulfport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mizelle Saturday.

Mrs. Isadore Pierce visited Mrs. Jimmy Roberts Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Howell, Biloxi, visited her parents Tuesday and attended district conference at Caswell Springs.

Woman's Club Presents Program Of Xmas Music At Baptist Church

A program of Christmas music was the Pascagoula Woman's Club's contribution to the holidays.

It was given by a group of outstanding musicians and singers at First Baptist church last Thursday under direction of Mrs. Hall Lee.

It was opened by Mrs. P. J. Higginbotham, who read O'Henry's "Gift of the Magi." Mrs. Derrall Foreman presented a group of Lake school pupils singing carols.

Mrs. M. P. Lewis was heard in the playing of MacDowell's "Concert Etude" and Mrs. Foreman in singing two solos.

C. Lamar Alexander sang "Comfort Ye" from Handel's "Messiah" and Mrs. Higginbotham played "The Angel's Serenade," as closing number.

Guests were invited to the lower story where refreshments were served by Mesdames H. G. Otis, C. T. Toriusen, R. A. Farnsworth, W. B. Herring, J. G. Neno and E. H. Bacot.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ely, Eight Mile, Joe and Francis Bouvier, Bridgeport, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Neal Mixon, Mrs. Q. R. Greene, Mrs. E. I. Holmberg, Barbara Jean and Joyce Ely attended a party at the Receration Center Monday.

Barbara Jean and Joyce Ely spent Friday and Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Neal Mixon, and attended the basketball tournament at Vancleave.

Mr. and Mrs. Larue Porter and Benny Ray, Mrs. W. K. Porter, Ray Porter and Excel Canfield spent the weekend in Alexandria, La., with W. K. Porter, who is a patient at Veterans' Hospital there.

Mrs. Q. R. Greene visited Mrs. C. C. Thornton and Mrs. L. K. Hudson Wednesday.

DOG FOILS JAIL-BREAK

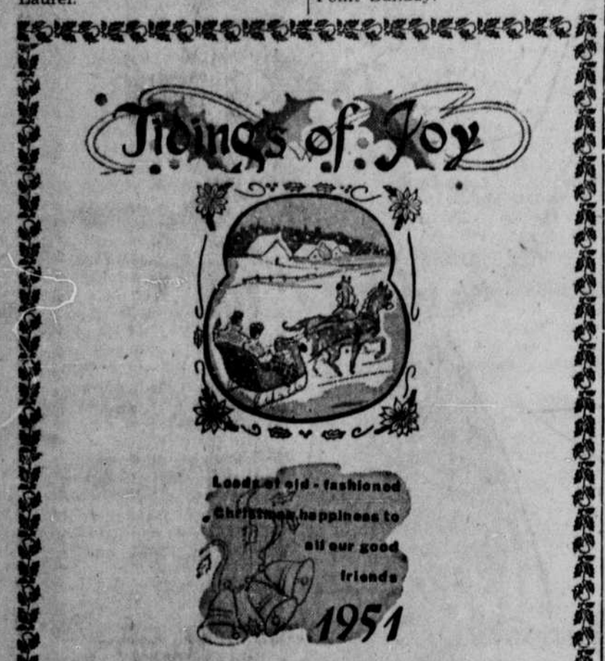
Carmi, Ill. —(AP)— A sheriff's pint-sized pooch foiled plans for a jail break recently.

Sheriff D. W. Griffith of White county pieced together this version: Oscar, the Griffiths' tiny Pomeranian, started barking at 1:30 a. m. It roused the sheriff in his quarters below the jail. He found the outer jail door and the cell cage unlocked, but a 14-year-old trusty was missing. Five male prisoners seemed to be asleep.

The boy was apprehended later in front of the jail. He had returned after two prisoners who admitted complicity but failed to join him at a prearranged rendezvous.

It is estimated that one million Americans have undetected diabetes.

Merry Christmas
Since we cannot shake each one of you by the hand to give you our good wishes personally—we want to take this opportunity to express our hopes that this Christmas and the coming New Year be one of joy and goodness for each and every one of you—our friends and patrons.
Head Furniture And Hardware Co.



May the angels bending near the earth bring you an abiding peace.

In the spirit of the blessed day we wish you a completely happy Christmas

A Happy New Year to Our Customers and Friends, Old and New, who have made 1951 such a good year for us.

BEN BRIGGS
A. B. MORSE
WALTER HALLBERG
FLOYD VOYLES
TOMMY INGRAM

BEN BRIGGS MOTOR CO.

FRUIT CAKES
1 lb. 50c — 2 Lbs. $1.00
4 Lbs. $2.00

FRUIT CAKES in Tin
2½ lb. $2.40, 5 lb. $5.25

7 MINUTE PIE MIX 27c
DEL MONTE RAISINS 21c
DRIED APPLES 8 oz. 22c
BALLARD'S PIE CRUST 20c
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 38c
HUNTS, 2 CANS TOMATO SAUCE 15c
DEL MONTE CRUSHED Pineapple, No. 2 28c
BAMA JELLY 31c

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, lb. bx 59c
CHRISTMAS MIX Candy, 3 lb. bag $1.09
CHRISTMAS MIX Candy, 11 oz. bag 35c
SILVER BELL CANDY, lb. bag 75c

COLONIAL SUGAR, 5 lb. bag 49c
4 LBS. PURE LARD 75c
3 LBS. SNOWDRIFT 98c
SWANSDOWN FLOUR 45c
MOIST Cocoanut, 2 can 29c
4X or BROWN SUGAR, 2 boxes 25c
PET MILK, 3 Tall Cans 42c
JUNGLE QUEEN FLOUR 10 lbs. 98c
CHINA DOLL RICE 3 lb. bag 48c
NORTHERN TISSUE 3 rolls 29c
2 BOXES NAPKINS 25c
MAGNOLIA CONDENSED MILK 28c
HERSHEY COCOA ½ lb. 27c
ENGLISH PEAS, Argo 14c
DEL MONTE CORN can 20c

LARGE HEAD LETTUCE 19c
CABBAGE lb. 10c
RED IRISH POTATOES lb. 08c
SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 25c
IRISH—NO. 1 POTATOES, 10 lb. 59c
BRAZIL NUTS lb. 39c
Eng. Walnuts, lb. 39c
GREEN ONIONS and PARSLEY bch. 10c
GOLDEN HEART CELERY 18c
TANGERINES, lb. 10c
RED GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c
RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 17c
FRESH COCOANUTS, 2 25c
FLORIDA ORANGES, 5 lbs. 28c
BANANAS lb. 10c

Remember we are going to furnish someone's living room completely FREE Monday evening at 4 o'clock.

HURRY, HURRY and get your FLYING SAUCER at the Jitney Jungle while they last.

COUNTRY DRESSED HENS, 3-6 lb. av. lb. 59c
FRESH PORK HAMS, ½ or whole lb. 59c
BONELESS—4-6 LB. AVERAGE ROAST PORK . lb. 49c
MORRELL'S PRIDE BACON, sliced . lb. 49c
ARMOUR'S STAR—6 to 8 LB. AVERAGE PICNIC HAMS . lb. 39c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, slab . lb. 39c
MORRELL'S PRIDE HAMS, 10-12 lb. av., lb. 65c
FULLY DRESSED—HEN TURKEYS . . lb. 72c

JITNEY-JUNGLE
"Self-Service Food Stores"

THE COASTLAND TIMES

Published Continuously at Manteo, N. C., Since July 4, 1935

The Weekly Journal of the Walter Raleigh Coastland of North Carolina, Foremost Region of Recreation and Sport, Healthful Living and Historical Interest On The Atlantic Seaboard.

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VICTOR MEEKINS, Editor

CATHERINE D. MEEKINS, Secretary-Treasurer

VOL. XVI Manteo, N. C., Friday, January 5, 1951 No. 28

SOME SIGNS GOOD FOR THE FUTURE.

There are many good signs pointing toward the future for our town and county if we will only stop brooding over our discouragements long enough to look for them, and to give reflection to what they mean for us. We cannot live by worrying about the mistakes and the losses of the past. We cannot cry all the time over spilt milk. We must look forward and go forward, or like Lot's wife become pillars of salt, arid and useless.

Now let's look at a few of the encouraging things that have happened in the past year. We have seen many young people join hands and launch out with courage and hope toward a new life together. We see many others who have invested their all and sometimes borrowed against the future to build new homts. There is nothing that makes a good citizen so much as owning one's home. It gives one a stake in the future and makes him work harder for his community.

And we have seen our neighbors struggling hard and putting their best into the business they run for the service of our community. Many of these men have expanded their quarters during the year and have added many new lines of merchandise. Others have estalished new enterprises. Nowhere do we see any of them weakening, but all are pressing forward.

Certainly 1951 will be no year for sleeping at tht switch; it wil not be a time for grumbling and idly worrying about what we don't have and what we may not get. We still have so much left that exceeds by far that which is the lot of most of mankind, that we should be humble and grateful, and all the more anxious to put forth extra effort. For this is tht year, perhaps, when the real mettle of which we are made may be the most severely tried. It is up to us to show our worth, and go forward in spite of trial and hardship.

AN APPEAL TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

We wish to print all the news we can, as early as we can. We cannot do this unless we get the copy in time for the typesetter to put it into type. This of course takes time. A few of our correspondents have overlooked this, and by mailing their copy a day later than they should, it has often been impossible to print it and of course, by another week it is really too old to print.

We will be grateful if this is kept in mind. News is news when it is new. In future, we will adopt a policy of printing only that which is new. A wedding for instance, has news value only just before or shortly after. We must abandon the practice of printing long accounts of weddings, receptions, parties, etc. that have transpired weeks, or a month before being offered for publication. Such items are not news in any sense, unless they concern well-known local people who live in distant places and about whom we have not heard before. The making of engravings, etc., for such stories is costly, and creates undue expense.

We will appreciate cooperation in helping to make our paper more readable, interesting and useful by printing news when it is news. Thanks and good luck.

BE IT RESOLVED.

If there's to be any point in making a batch of New Year's resolutions, there ought to be evidences of determination to do things, or to refrain from doing things, of some consequence. Furthermore, there ought to be a serious intention of carrying the resolutions out, as well as a heartfelt belief in the possibility of their being kept. At this season, a number of things suggest themselves to us which it would undeniably be good for us to resolve. Most years, as a matter of fact, we do resolve them. But long experience has taught us that they meet none of the above-stated requisites for worthwhile resolutions. The things we OUGHT to resolve aren't very important, really; that they happen to be things upon which members of our acquaintance hold unreasonable prejudices does not make them important in any broad sense. We couldn't make such resolutions with sincerity. Lastly, we are convinced by the evidence of last year, and all the years before that, that such resolutions are impossible to keep anyhow.

So, this year, we've decided to draw up a set of resolutions for other people, believing with all our soul that they are important, that they can be kept if the resolvees have a proper amount of fortitude and a desire for self-betterment. Besides, the novel idea will allow us to meet 1951 without a lot of unnecessary personal discomfort . . . . Therefore, these things we resolve—

FOR PRESIDENT TRUMAN: to hold all personal letters for three days before mailing them, then to re-write each one anyhow.

FOR THE REPUBLICAN PARTY: to determine, finally, whether Herbert Hoover, Thomas E. Dewey or Harold Stassen shall be its spokesman on foreign policy.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE ACHESON: to cultivate a nice, popular hill-billy accent.

FOR SENATOR JOE McCARTHY: to help restore dignity to the title "Senator."

FOR THE COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE: to find some way of breaking it gently, come March 15.

FOR HOLLYWOOD DIVORCE QUEENS: to listen attentively to all ceremonials in which they find themselves playing principal roles.

FOR TRYGVE LIE: to find himself head of the strongest organization in the history of the world.

FOR THE WORLD: to stop patterning life on this planet after the brainstorms of "comic" book artists.

FOR YOU AND ME: to get along better with each other and with each other's friends and enemies.

FOR 1952: to be the first year of a new "Era of Good Feeling."

Some folks engage a "baby sitter" when a lion tamer is much more needed.

"The trouble with women's slacks is that they're not slack enough."—Comedian Bob Hope.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

County Jail
Manteo, N. C.
January 1, 1950

To the Editor,

One of the main jobs of a newspaper, I imagine, is to give a full and accurate account of the news. This newspaper has failed to do so in my case. Not once did you come to me to verify any statements made about me in your paper. Not once did you come to me to ask me my side of the story. Now I would like to have you print something of my feelings so that the public may have a fuller understanding of what this is all about.

There is nothing mysterious, or confidential or strange, about my past. I am willing to discuss it with anyone who wants to talk to me like a man. The hack license board in Washington, D. C. is ashamed to reveal that it denied me my job because I am a conscientious objector. Between 1945 and 1947 I spent time in prison for being a conscientious objector. In 1947 I reapplied for a license to drive a taxi. I was turned down because of my conscientious objector beliefs. As a result my wife had to continue driving a taxi to support the family.

My wife and I have tried to raise our children to give and to take, to be happy, to respect other people, no matter what their color, origin, or background, to love the simple things, and to appreciate the wonders of the world. All this involves a good deal of patience, love and a desire to have children grow with character and principles. The prosecuting attorney, whether he intended to or not, asked questions that tended to belittle the efforts we put into raising our children. Naturally I considered it insulting and dishonest. Therefore I refused to accept any further indignities from the prosecuting attorney, and for standing up to my honor, I was cited for contempt of court.

When a child is born a new pattern establishes itself in the home. Into this pattern go the efforts of love, care, training and education. This is a natural responsibility. With the proper outlook, a harmony is created that defies any other arrangement between child and parent. My wife and I want to continue that harmony by a desire to assume the entire responsibility of educating our children thru these formative years. And so we made an application to teach our children at home. Certain provisions of the North Carolina law make such an arrangement possible. In our inquiries we were assured that permission from the state educational officials in Raleigh would be all that was needed. Mr. Clyde Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said no, it could not be done, that such a request is left to the discretion of the state. It seems then that the state has no discretion since it feels it is more discreet to arrest a man for wanting to do his best by his children than to bless and encourage the bond of love and learning between parents and children.

God is higher than the state and a child is the product of God. A parent is closer to his child than the state can ever be. In a spiritual way then, the parent has a better right to educate and guide his child than the state. My wife and I are capable, therefore we are asking for the right to teach our children.

Frank J. De Febio

OTHER EDITORS

"BASIC ERROR" OF "OUR PEOPLE THEMSELVES"

(In the Roanoke Beacon)

Twice in the last thirty years the United States has emerged victorious from tremendous wars and twice the nation has precipitately abondoned all semblance of a well-equipped, well-trained, ready-to-fight military force.

The military men tell us, almost without exception, that our unpreparedness cost the nation untold dollars and heavy casualties. Both would have been lower if the nation had maintained a balanced fighting force of reasonable size for its defense.

The war in Korea, as General George C. Marshall points out, required the nation to fight the first day and there is no reason to think that he is wrong when he warns that the nation can no longer "count upon years or even months in which to prepare after the war is on."

The Secretary of Defense expresses the fear that, after the fighting in Korea ends, we will repeat our behavior of the past. After both world wars there arose an incessant demand that the boys be demobilized and something of a public reaction set in against the continuance of anything like an adequate fighting force.

After the first World War there was an effort to set up an enduring defense pattern but it was emasculated as an economy wave hit the nation. Tax reduction was more important than preparedness for war. The mistake was seen when the second World War engulfed us but it was too late to prevent unnecessary losses in money and men.

After the rapid demobilization that followed the second World War there was another exhibition of unwillingness to support a strong defensive force and, as Mr. Marshall says, "an almost violent dip to a new low in the midst of dangerous world." Of course, in these latter years there was the insistent cry for economy in governmental spending which as a rule, leads to drastic cut in appropriations for the armed services.

In 1947, General Marshall continues, when he was Secretary of State, there were those who urged the nation to "pour it on the Soviets and give them hell" despite the fact that any such effort would have had the support of only one and a half divisions of infantry available for service. He urges the nation to avoid future lapses into weakness even if there seems to be no sign of war on the horizon.

Another interesting point made by the general relates to the "aftermath of the battle," which was followed by "recriminations, investigations, and demands for accounting" on the assumption that precious lives could have been saved and money and resources used to better advantage. "Always," he adds, "there has been a drive to find scapegoats to shoulder the blame" for a situation inevitable once the nation had developed an unwillingness to "sanction an enduring posture of defense that would discourage aggression."

Speaking bluntly this high official, who enjoys the respect of the vast majority of his fellow-Americans, declares that "the basic error has always been with the American people themselves." He expresses the hope that the people of this country will willingly support an enduring system of defense, one that "will not collapse at every change of the wind and temperature" and will "keep us preparing for any emergency" without sapping our economic strength which "is of maximum importance to the democratic people of the entire world."

REQUESTS FOR 1951

By ARABELLA MURFF, the Muse of Frisco

Before you're bogged down with beggar's pleas,
Get out your pencil and jot down these—
No proper Year should neglect to do
These simple things we expect of you:
Let good things spread up the sounds and sloughs
From Chicamacomico to Mashoes,
And pure contentment ride the breeze
That blows from Buxton to Wanchese.
Let all Dare countians live in luck,
Whether in Avon or in Duck.
For once, give no one reason to squawk
Between Cape Hatteras and Kitty Hawk.
Make taxes shrink and incomes grow
At Colington and Manteo.
May Stumpy Pointers have their wish
And fill the hatches full of fish.
Let tourists swarm to Jockey Ridge;
See that Manns Harbor gets its bridge.
Let 'em enjoy every possible break
At Skyco, Salvo and East Lake.
Make life move along in perfect content
At Kill Devil Hills, Waves and Trent.
Let 'em wear prosperous, happy smiles
On Roanoke and Bodie Isles,
And grins be broad on the Lower Banks
And Nags Headers know no sulky cranks.
In short, little brother named Fifty-One,
These are the projects must be done
Before you run your twelve months through
And move over for Fifty-Two.

At last account, gossip had run down more people than automobiles.

The fellow who sings his own praises always gets the key too high.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS

By DAVE WEST

The only thing that interests us is people. We do not understand any of the arts or sciences, and in no true sense do we appreciate them. When we look at a painting others call "great," we aren't excited by line, color, or the artist's unique conception of the subject: if we are excited at all, it is to wonder what the painter himself was like. Relativity and the fourth dimension challenge none of the cells slumbering in our cerebral cortex: but we are awfully interested in knowing about Einstein. Our "appreciation" of music is limited by an ability which can just determine whether it is loud or soft, played in a swift or slow tempo; we can tell there's a difference between the Snare Drum Boogie and Boscodonowitz' Concerto for Fluegelhorn and Three Octarinas, but we can't determine which is the more soulful: we are totally absorbed in the strange contortions of the performers, or lost in speculation about the composers. We think so much about the writer of any book we read that we are far more likely to remember that Algernon Pffft, world famous author of "Fire in the Cabbage Patch, or, Perfume in the Night," spent three terms in ninth grade algebra class, than we are to recall any of his contributions to literature or thought . . . We know, for example, that Socrates was henpecked and ugly appearance, but we are perfectly innocent of knowledge of his philosophical principles.

We'll not remember 1950, then, as the year during which we accomplished the commercial coup that netted us $100,000, or the year we modestly refused to accept the Congressional Medal for a feat of distinguished courage, or even as the year of any actual occurrence in our life. We shall remember 1950, for a while anyhow, as the year in which we met so many interesting persons. We want to take advantage of geography to say something about a few of them.

Chief of them was a new daughter. (Proofreader's note: here followed 27 paragraphs of driveling father-rot, which we have excised out of deference to the intelligence of the reading public.)

* * *

. . . and then there were Guy and Edna. Guy was a traveling salesman, the only one we ever knew who approximated in the flesh that caricature of salesmen, a brassy, talkative fellow with a hearty, back-slapping manner and the kind of drive that made him want to outsell every drummer on the road. Guy was very successful. He was an earnest student of his trade; used to keep notebooks in which were confidential entries about his customers and their weaknesses. He loved to talk about his work during his weekends at home, whenever he could corner a neighbor, Guy would describe exactly what happened to him every day, during his absence, tell how many pairs of shoes he had sold, reveal the clever bit of salesmanship that had accounted for the big sale in the little South Dakota store, repeat what this merchant and that had said to him and what he had replied; he would even criticize the quality of the pancakes they served him for breakfast Thursday morning in the little cafe in

See IT TAKES, Page 5

CONTROL OR FORGET IT

(In the Oxford Public Ledger)

If the government is to obtain desirable objectives in control of the national economy, it must put the big heel of Uncle Sam's ample foot on the crux of the situation.

It cannot be done by singling out manufacturers in any particular field as attempted in the order for certain automobile manufacturers to roll back prices.

Uncle Sam may have taken a look at the earnings of these corporations and reached the conclusion that their merchandise could be sold at lower prices. That, however, is a question for management.

If the government is to control prices of automobiles, the same government should put controls on materials and labor going into those automobiles. When the government attempts to put controls on labor and materials going into automobiles, out of a sense of fairness, controls should be invoked on labor and materials going into other products, with provision of course, for "hardship" adjustments.

Employers who fail to bring the pay scale of their non-union workers into line with the living costs today are inviting further unionization, whether they like it or not. Uncle Sam must establish an effective system of controls for the nation's war-time economy, or forget the whole idea.

More meat but at higher prices was served up on the national platter in 1950. The experts calculate the same trends for 1951. They reason that consumer incomes are on the rise. If shortages of durable goods increase, even a larger proportion of the expanding income will go into competition for meat, thus forcing prices higher. And though greater meat supplies appear to be in the offing, military needs may reduce the civilian supply below the level available this year, already squeezed by a population increase of some 19,000,000 in the last 10 years.

Close to $700,000 has been brought into Pasquotank county from the sale of fall cabbage, county agent Swindell Lowery estimates. A total of 17,560 tons of Pasquotank cabbage has been sold this fall. At an average of $40 a ton, that would be $702,400, and Lowery believes the average price was somewhere between $35 and $40 per ton.

Colonel Harold E. Watson, head of the Air Force's "Project Saucer" unit, says there are positively no flying saucers, either our own or hostile—but it costs taxpayers plenty to expose this great American hoax. Writing in the January issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, reporter Bob Considine quotes Watson as saying, "I wish we did have a form of propulsion capable of doing all the things people attribute to saucers. It would have come in handy in Korea."

According to Considine, the Air Force blames most of the daily saucer reports on weather balloons, flares, meteorites, hallucinations, pilot fatigue, power of suggestion, and the reflection of objects in aircraft windows and windshields.

Approximately 150 Army Reserve officers in North Carolina can expect a call to duty soon. A Third Army spokesman in Atlanta said last weekend that the N.C. Military District will be asked to nominate 192 Reservists for duty. This figure is more than will actually be called to duty as some will be deferred from service. The Reservists called will all be captains and lieutenants and will be ordered to active duty for 21 months. They will have 30 days to report unless they volunteer to report sooner.

Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., will seek action on legislation to give Korean War veterans all the beneficits of the GI "Bill of Rights," except unemployment insurance. Rankin's bill would allow all men who saw at least 90 days service since June 27, 1950, the day American forces were committed in Korea, up to four years of free schooling and government-backed loans on homes, farms and businesses.

A House architect bowed to history—and an onslaught by veteran Tar Heel Representative Robert L. Doughton—and agreed to restore North Carolina to its rightful place in the original 13 states, so far as those new decorations in the House chamber are concerned. When "Farmer Bob" returned to Washington from Sparta, N. C., last Wednesday, he heard that the architects somehow had put up 11 stars instead of 13 in a mantle back of the speaker's chair. (These stars, it was said, represented the 11 states that had ratified the Constitution at the time George Washington was sworn in as first President on April 30, 1789, and North Carolina and Rhode Island, therefore, were not included.) Doughton finally got David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, on the telephone. He let it be known in terse, Doughtonian language that this slight to the fair name of North Carolina did not sit well with him or with the people back home. He cited a few facts of elementary history about the 13 stripes in the American flag, and the 13 stars and 13 stripes and 13 arrows in the Great Seal of the U.S.—all symbolic of the 13 original states, including North Carolina. Lynn made some explanations about the stars being mere decorations and so on, but his explanations did not make much of a hit with "Farmer Bob," or "Muley," as some call him. Doughton, who is chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee and one of the most influential members of Congress, allowed that if something wasn't done about those stars "there's liable to be an explosion around here."

"It will be corrected," said Lynn.

The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond last week ordered a cigarette company to cease advertising that its product contained less nicotine and was less irritating to the throat than other leading brands. The court's action affirmed an order of the Federal Trade Commission which banned as false and misleading P. Lorillard Co.'s advertisements of Old Gold Cigarettes based on a Reader's Digest survey. The appeals court also affirmed orders banning false advertising by P. Lorillard of its king-size Beech-Nut Cigarettes, its Sensation Cigarettes and its Friends Smoking Tobacco. The company did not contend that the falsity of the representations made for Beech-Nuts, Sensations and Friends was not established by substantial evidence. But it fought hard to retain the right to tell the public that the magazine's survey had proved Old Golds less irritating than other major brands tested.

Membership in the Methodist Church in the United States and its possessions rose to 8,935,647 during 1950, the Rev. Albert C. Hoover, director of the denomination's Statistical Office has announced. A year ago the membership stood at 8,792,569. Contributions for all purposes totalled $244,676,674 in 1950 as against $229,297,111 contributed during 1949.

North Carolina's nationally known "sterilization law", providing protection for feebleminded, mentally ill, and epileptic citizens of the state, was used more extensively during the past biennium than in any previous two-year period in the history of the state's eugenics program, legislators learned last week when they received copies of the Biennial Report of the North Carolina Eugenics Board.

The report states that 468 sterilization operations were performed on such citizens from July 1948 to June 1950 "in comparison to 291 in the preceding biennium, and 339, the highest number for any other biennium, July 1940 to June 1942." The Eugenics Board attributes this increase to " a better understanding of the law on the part of persons responsible for its administration, as well as of the general public."

Payment of approximately $18,500,000 to 120,000 North Carolina workers who were temporarily unemployed for a total of 1,228,000 weeks as the result of conditions over which they had no control during the year 1950 made a valuable contribution toward keeping the State's economy on an even keel. This appraisal was made by Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the Employment Security Commission, in a review of the year's activities of the commission. More important, however, was the achievement in making referrals of workers to jobs, resulting in 320,000 placements in industry, business and agriculture during the year.

Caswell Woodley, Route 2, Columbia, has started construction of a sheep shed to house 40 ewes and their lambs during bad weather this winter. The shed will also contain pens and creep feeders for the lambs. This is the first shed of this type to be built in Tyrrell county and much interest is being shown in the outcome.

North Carolinians ushered in 1951 on a note of restrained merrymaking, tempered by an anxious expectancy of what the New Year would bring. Though night clubs throughout the state reported heavy New Year's Eve gate receipts, most of the people had their ears tuned to reports on the world situation and an eye probing the future to see what 1951 would bring to this country and to North Carolina. Probably the most heartening news that came with the New Year was the unexpectedly low holiday death toll. Following the Christmas holiday, on which at least 25 persons met death on the state's highways, the Motor Vehicle Bureau had predicted that at least 11 persons would die on New Year's weekend. But between 6. p.m. Friday and the morning of January 1st, only one death was reported, although 57 others had been injured in accidents.

A total of 393,000 eggs were set by commercial hatcheries in the Chatham and Wilkes broiler areas during the week ending December 9.

The Daily Record

DUNN, N. C.
Published by
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Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office in Dunn, N. C., under the laws of Congress, Act of March 3. 1879.

Every afternoon, Monday through Friday

Gigantic Auction

Just what is a stock exchange

As everyone knows, it is a place where the securities of corporations of many kinds and sizes are bought and sold. But what many people don't seem to know is that the exchanges have no control whatsoever over the prices at which these shares in enterprise change hands. The prices are determined by one thing only—the figure which the owner is willing to accept for his property and the figure which the prospective buyer is willing to pay.

The exchanges amount to a gigantic auction which deals in securities just as other kinds of auctions deal in furniture, works of art, livestock or farm equipment. And the exchanges provide a two-way auction market. Buyers compete against each other in bidding to buy sellers compete in offers to sell, and going prices are known at all times.

The New York Stock Exchange, which is the nation's largest, is the market place for the shares of some 1200 American corporations. And when buyers and sellers deal in these it is not on a "pig in a poke" basis. Before the Exchange accepts any security for listing, rigid and exact qualifications must be met. One is that there must be a sufficient number of shareholders to indicate wide interest in the security. Another is that pertinent information concerning the company, without which the investor could not judge the value of the stock, must be made available to the public.

No, there's nothing mysterious about the security exchanges, nothing that is known only to "insiders." At present, the exchanges serve some 15,000,000 individual owners of stocks—and these "capitalists," most of whom have average incomes and ordinary occupations, are a cross section of the American people.

Faculty Is Released For Angier Schools

Prof. R. G. Banks, new principal of the Angier school system, has announced that the fall term will commence September 5th. will be a meeting of the teachers There on the 4th of Sept. Prof. Banks, whose home is in Pamlico County, came to Angier from Boone Trail.

Prof. Banks has released the names of the members of the staff, which is complete except for one teacher.

The following will teach in the grammar school although they have not as yet been assigned to their grades; Mrs. Audry M. Tatton, Angier; Mrs. Nancy D. Dupree, Angier; Mrs. Mary U. Perry, Raleigh; Miss Ann Bachman, Bristol, Tenn.; Mrs. Lucille J. Williams, Angier; Mrs. Hazel B. Pate, Angier; Mrs. Zula T. Tudor, Angier; Miss Alene Bone, Rocky Mount; Miss Sarah Wese, Angier; Frances Mont Dixon, Walstonburg; Lucile C. Sanders, Angier; Dorothy Jones, Beaufville; Mrs. Ozella Adams, Angier; Mrs. Ruth Summerlin, Fuquay Springs; Mr. Marvin Slaughter, Dunn, Mrs. Addie Coats, Angier; and Mrs. Harry Lee, Newton. Miss Louise Brooks of Falcon will teach public school music.

In the high school grades, the faculty will include: Miss Pittard, Oxford, science; Miss Mattie Gainey, Dunn, mathmatics; Mr. Harry M. Lee, Newton, history; Ann Nichelson, Richlands, commercial; Mr. Michael Kazokewich, coach, science, and physical education; Mrs. Joyce Smith Wethers, Fuquay Springs, English, Miss Eloise Jones, Oxford Junior and Senior English; Winifred Kernodle, Elon, vocational home economics; and Mr. J. S. Sanders of Angier, vocational agriculture.

ALL POLISHED UP

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — (AP) —Philip Sanborn, 36, has polished up his memory and nine police cruisers to boot. A judge ordered Sanborn to wash the police cars as punishment for reporting his own machine stolen after forgetting where he had parked it.

FLOWERS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A REMINDER OF DEEPEST AFFECTION

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These Days By Sokolsky

REGIONAL TREATIES

The theory of the United Nations, as of the League of Nations, is that nations can and should, in one manner or another, develop a parliament of man, where decisions could be reached by consent.

The League of Nations failed because it was a chamber for negotiation rather than a parliament, a place for an exchange of ideas, purposes and plans, but it could not enforce a decision. Its failure was not due to the absence of the United States from the League, because, while not a member, the United States participated in many and supported most of the more important activities of the League.

The failure was due to a lack of the power to enforce a decision. Meanwhile, nations had to continue to do business and organized regional alliances, inside and outside the League. The French, for instance, strongly supported such grouping of nations as surrounded Russia: Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia. The German-Italian axis is perhaps more familiar. The Hitler-Stalian alliance, which destroyed the League and brought on World War II, was kept secret.

The United Nations is a stronger body than the League ever was. It has been able to enforce decisions of great importance. Nevertheless, regional agreements outside the United Nations are inevitable in view of the sharp and deep cleavage between Soviet powers and anti-Soviet powers.

The principal regional agreement is the cominform, which is, of itself, a union of nations encompassing, as of this moment, 800,000,000 human beings and extending from the Elbe to the Pacific in both Europe and Asia. This huge land mass is bound together not only by an ideological propaganda and military apparatus of unification but also by a series of secret agreements, economic agreements and defensive and offensive alliances, about which some details are known but not too much.

The North Atlantic Alliance is the western reply to the cominform. This consists of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Western Europe. It will, eventually, have to include Spain, Turkey and Greece to be truly effective.

Another regional grouping is the Arab League, a union of Moslem countries which could develop into an enormous power. It has never quite measured up to its own expectations. The weakness of the Arab League arises first from its failure to free itself from adventurist individuals; secondly, the conflict among the Arabs arising from the ambitions of the Hashimites on the one hand and Egypt on the other. Also, a Middle Eastern group of nations must include Israel. Pakistan, at present the most significant of Moslem countries, may be the crucial factor in the Moslem world.

Now a new grouping of nations is being developed in the Pacific. The Pacific Union has been essential since Soviet Russia marched into China, and has been advocated by General Douglas MacArthur on Chiang Kai-Shek and President Quirino of the Philippines. In the past, it has been opposed by the State Department.

It is now becoming a fact in the Tripartite Security Treaty among the United States, Australia and New Zealand. To it is being added the Philippines. It is to be hoped that Japan, Formosa and Indonesia will be included as well as such other countries as Malaya, Burma, Siam (Thailand) and French Indo-China. It will take time to round out this group.

The second article of the draft of this treaty makes of this an offensive-defensive alliance. It reads:

"In order more effectively to achieve the objective of this treaty the parties separately and jointly by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid will maintain and develop, their individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack."

After article 2, the treaty provides for the implementation of joint defense. The charter of the United Nations is protected in the first article, but that in no manner lessens the force of the purpose, which is to arrest the movement of Russia in Asia under the proposed treaty, the Pacific Pnion goes into effect as soon as any country in the group is attacked by anybody.

The State Department policy of beginning with Australia and New Zealand and then adding countries to that nucleus is sound because other Pacific nations have problems and associations which involve special consideration. By the Tripartite method, it was possible to start with a clear-cut document. The Philippines is already in an alliance with the United States, and Formosa is dependent on this country. Therefore, this union already includes five nations and can be expanded from this starting point.

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Mister Breger

"I'll say it's hot . . . all day I felt like the chair was stickin' to me . . ."

Little Old NEW YORK

By ED SULLIVAN

MY SECRETARY, AFRICA, SPEAKS

Dear Boss—Mrs. Eisenhower, in letters to friends, says Ike will run; had been hopeful that he'd get BOTH nominations .... Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers ridicule unhappy rumors....Finest night club act to hit town, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, stopping shows at Bill Miller's Riviera ..Monte Carlo swimming pool at Asbury Park converting to ice, with Silver Skates' Inge Brandt in charge of shows and teacher....Add U. S. Ross: Retirement of Gen. George C. Kenney, MacArthur's air chief, on the 30th....Frank Stranaann dating Mary Lou Littlefield....October Stork for the Frank Satensteins (Betty Bruce) .... Cleveland really having an Indian Summer, suggests Gertrude Lawrence....Broadway hotels and restaurants hopeful that Brooklyn stays in front to boom business, along with big fights.... Your TWA plane for London leaves Tuesday, 6 P. M., Idlewild. Have a nice time.

Britain's first Ambassador to Tokyo, if the Japanese peace treaty is signatured next month, may be Far East experts Sir Esler Dening.... Charles Poletti, former Lt. Gov. of New York, in from Switzerland on business....Tallulah Bankhead has $80,000 in advance on her autobiog (Dick Maney ghosting?)....Judy Garland added 20 European pounds....Tennessee Williams prefers ballerina Sisle Tomay .... Katie Brown, Joe E.'s daughter, and Mike Casey dating .... Gary Cooper recuperating from hernia operation .... Bob Walker and Kay Scott Nerney a twosome .... Sam and Frances Goldwyn off to Honolulu .... Barbara Nettune marrying Paul Dezell, Sept. 1 .... Jane Withers and Bill Moss expect a December Stork .... Newsreels featuring shorts made by Bob Benchley years ago.

Ezio Pinza to do two more flickers for MGM .... Grover Cleveland Alexander memorial flopped. Less than $500 subscribed .... Pamela Brown, Brithish actress, divorcing Peter Copley to wed Larry Evans, head of London office of MCA .... Wholesale fur market in bad shape .... Pete Rugolo and Barbara Whiting an item .... The Colony not closing this Summer. Business too good .... Stanley Donen sending food packages to his truly, truly fair Liz Taylor, in England.... Dennis Day's brother, Bill McNulty, weds Elizabeth Musante, on 25th. ....Carol Channing's mgr., Baron Polan, dating Jeanne Val of 'Call Me Madam" .... Riley's, Saratoga, folded (Licenses of Newman's and Brook revoked) .... Brooklyn College offering Bachelor of Arts in TV.

American League a Clevelandslide, wires Jack Carter .... Felicia Montealegre and Leonard Berstein picked Sept. 9....Head of the large counterfeit ring just smashed in Italy by Henry Manfredi, with the U. S. Troops in Trieste, turned out to be a niece of Il Duce. She's in the clink .... Sonja Henie's ice producer, Katherine Littlefield, very ill.... Herb Shriner's Godfrey stint will earn him his own half-hour show.... Jerry Lewis ailing .... June Haver and Dino Restelli, former big league, blazing .... 9th Inf. Div. will decorate you when you get back, after Labor Day.

Dear Ed: Speaking on behalf of the 90 West Point cadets, we wish to sincerely thank you. H. J. Loehlein, Group Representative .... Barbara Stannwyck and Gilbert Roland a Big Thing .... Checalier netting $5,000 a performance in Argentina .... Denise Darcel dating NBC'S Chuck Denny .... Elsa Maxwell, after collapsing in Paris, warned to shed excess poundage .... Rudy Vallee canceled Canadian tour .... Lovely Jane Morgan pacted for 52 weeks on "Stop The Music." .... Call George Frazier .... Grover Allen, Don McNeill TV director, and ABC's Celine O'Malley honeymooning .... George C. Tillyou Jr. penning book on father's Steeplechase amusement empire .... China Doll to reopen in September with a Cotton Club format .... Add System: Screwball King Farouk now has an ex-Minnesota economics professor on his payroll, to help him beat the roulette wheel.

Gov. Stevenson to wed an Illinois beauty .... Marc Daniels, CBS director, and Emily Hosmer, honeymooning .... Bob Sterling followed Ann Jeffreys to San Francisco .... Ex-King Zog to negotiate a loan, via the royal gems .... Copa looking for girls for Joe E. Lewis opening. Contact Jack Entratter .... Kids lemonading along 10th Avenue ....The Peter Shaws (Angela Lansbury) expect Sir Stork .... Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret and Craig Wood exhibition to open Concord Hotel golf course, Sept. 7.

AMELIA.

Dunn Soldier On Maneuvers

Home is only a hoot and a holler for one North Carolina soldier with the 43d Infantry Division, particularly in Exercise Southern Pine in the piney forests near Fort Bragg, N. C.

But Pfc. Rodney Jackson of Dunn, a fire direction center computer with the 192d Field Artillery Battalion, probably won't get any closer to home than he already is at least until after the maneuver is over.

"Some of the photo maps we are using show my house as plain as day," he said. "The other day I was showing one of the sergeants where some girls I know live. I guess he thinks I'm kidding him but I don't suppose he'll get much of a chance to find out anyway," he added.

There are now 6,013 women bank executives, including 96 presidents, 25 board charmen, and 337 vice-presidents.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

Honest boarder South Of The Border.

Yes, sir, an American tourist created a sensation in a Mexico City hotel recently when he tried to buy one of the hotel's towels to keep as a souvenir.

The manager was so overwhelmed by this unusual display of honesty that he gave the tourist a cake with his name spelled out in tortillas.

Filching souveniers from hotels is a time-honored custom among tourists. In fact, most travelers can find out where they've been only by checking through their towels.

That is why a lot of hotels have bowed to the inevitable. Their towels are now marked "Your" and "Ours."

Some hotel guests will take anything. I once heard one say, "I'm loaded with towels and ash trays....This time, just for a change, I'm taking the house detective."

In Europe, scarcities make souvenir hunting a lot more difficult.

I tried to take a cake of soap from a Paris hotel but didn't make it. The chain wouldn't reach to the car.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT

MISALLIANCE — Southern Republicans are just as much averse to any sort of organic union or "marriage" between the G. O. P. and Southern Democrats as are the Democrats themselves. Practical politicians among the Southern Republicans reason that they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by such alliance. From practical viewpoint their reasoning seems to be sound, for that if they join the Democrats they cannot expect any consideration at all from national administrations of either party. If the Democrats retain national control party patronage will go the Democratic partisans; and if Republicans gain control there would be very little attention paid to southerners. None at all to former members who had transgressed party lines to join a hybrid organization.

PRACTICAL — The attitude of practical Republicans to the proposal of Senator Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota Democrat, for such a union of forces was voiced by Calvin Zimmerman the other day. Zimmerman is a Raleigh business man and state Republican leader, who has been often quoted in these columns and whose analyses of national affairs have more often than not proved very accurate. He says the alliance proposed by Senator Mundt would affect at most only four or five states with a total of not more than ninety electoral votes. It would, Zimmerman says, have no bearing on Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, or Texas, since convention delegates from these states cannot be controlled en bloc.

NO APPEAL — Furthermore, the implied hand-out of unsweetened candy would have no appeal to the south, because the south has been treated as a step-child by both parties, except around nominating and election time when it has been temporarily welcomed into the Democrats fold. Republicans haven't paid much attention to the south, particularly North Carolina, even at election time.

IGNORED — Assuming that Senator Mundt's idea is that the south would go along with the Republicans, Zimmerman says there is no basic for that assumption. The Republican national committee has consistently ignored the south when it comes to passing out money at election time, he says. For instance, the state of Indiana has two less electoral votes than North Carolina, and yet the national committee takes money out of North Carolina and pours it into Indiana at election time. The vote is always close in Indiana, but in North Carolina the change of about 17% of the total vote would switch the state into the Republican column, since the vote is usually about 66-34 for Democrats. An effective campaign with any hope of success in this state will cost at least one hundred thousand dollars. Implication is that if North Carolina Republicans could keep all of their own contributions to the national campaign and get a little help from the central committee they might have a chance to win. Otherwise, otherwise.

TRADITIONAL — Another reason why there will never be a wedding of Republicans and Southern Democrats is that the Southerners are proud of their heritage their culture and traditions — to the seventh and tenth generations of families. This attitude will not be changed by supreme court rulings or anything else. Nor will the South tolerate labor manipulation for votes and labor unions will never hold the balance of power here, because of the rural and small town dominance in population. Democrats fight like cats and dogs in primaries, but on general election day they don't bolt—they vote the Democratic ticket. (Zimmerman apparently does not share Senator Hoey's opinion that many individual North Carolinians will bolt the party ticket next year if the national convention seeks to continue the present administration in power, although he sees no prospect of open or official revolt of the state party organization from the national set up.)

BY-PASSED — Still another reason why the South is not likely to fall for the bait dangled by Senator Mundt is that, while the section has never had the recognition it deserves from either party, it has been entirely by-passed by Republican administrations in selection of cabinet officers, high ranking federal judges and other top level appointments. Such recognition as is accorded this section by Democratic regimes, according to Zibberman, is not due to any desire on part of administration leaders, but because Southerners by reason of seniority and longer tenure hold the top congressional chairmanships. Faced with that situation the administration has to make some concessions to the south or have its entire legislative program sabotaged.

NATIONAL — Southern members of congress represent about one-third of the nation's population, and through the years have demonstrated a higher degree of concern for national as contrasted with sectional policies than members from other sections. But because the south is a "large community of homes and not a melting pot of many nationals," no southerner is going to forget where he came from or what his constituents stand for.

WISHFUL — There are only four southern states, according to Zimmerman's analysis, that have any prospect of going Republican. These are Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Since these states are vastly different and each has in its background "that indescribable something" that cannot be broken through unless we have a repetition of the 1928 campaign when all rules failed and party lines were forgotten. "So far as the South is concerned," concludes Mr. Zimmerman, Senator Mundt and his followers are doing a lot of wishful thinking."

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON. — The big wind that blew through Yucatan must have played hob with the windmills. Sent them sailing like flying saucers across the jungles and scared the daylights out of the chewing-gum magnates.

I'd always planned to tell you about old Bob Sullivan of Chicago and the Mexican windmills; I'm only getting around to it now that they've been blown away. But as you know, it's an ill wind, etc., There's a place today in Yucatan for a windmill salesman.

That's what Sullivan was, back in 1912. He's sold windmills to everybody that wanted one in Kansas and other such windy places; he headed South of the border looking for likely customers. In Merida, the capital of Yucatan, he found them. Conditions were exactly right.

A steady wind blew in from the Gulf of Mexico, while the town itself seemed to have been built on a limestone ledge over a subterranean lake of fine, fresh water. This was paradise for a windmill salesman.

Sullivan sold a windmill to practically every householder in Merida. He also sold 'em to banks, saloons, the municipal government, and anybody else who had any use for water.

Then he moved into Campecho, where caviar, shrimps, chewing gum and mememtoes of pirates and the principal industries, and saturated the town with windmills. In peace he was a multi-millionaire and since big winds were not unusual in Yucatan he settled down to a steady replacement business.

When he died in the 20s he was one of the richest men in this most-isolated Mexican state, which is reachable only by sea because the jungles have foiled every attempt of the railway and road builders. He wanted no stone over his grave. There were thousands of windmills in Yucatan and everyone was a graceful, whirling monument to him.

I'll never forget my first sight of Yucatan's windmills—they made Holland's look sparse—and I hope this hurricane didn't do too much damage to the Yucatecs. They're nice people.

The big blow did cut a tremendous swath through their chicle forests and this must have meant ruination for many of them. In the old days their chicle was the sole base for our chewing gum. They still sell considerably, but when I was last there the citizens were worrying about bubble gum.

The dang stuff is made of a synthetic, they said, and when all North Americans are blowing bubbles with their gum it will be the end of Yucatan. I tried to assure them this wasn't likely and they presented me a large basket of fruit. The whole business, basket and all, was made of peppermint-flavored chewing gum. Unfortunately, on the way home it got squashed.

There's only one man in Merida, who might have been pleased—in a perverse way—about having his garbage blown in. That's Senor Alberto Diaz, who's in his eighties and who is a retired banker. In 1929 he simultaneously bought a Studebaker sedan and built a handsome new house with attached garage.

The car he considered the finest that possibly could be built. There never would be a better. So he built his garage to fit it, exactly. Built it, incidentally, of white marble.

So you know what happened. Don Alberto still was driving his Studebaker more than two decades later. He couldn't get any other automobile into his stall and since he was the sort of fellow who never made mistakes, that was that. Maybe how he'll be in the market for a fatter garage with automobile to match.

SHERWOOD LANGDON, shown here, accountant with the Johnson Cotton Company for more than four years, recently was awarded a diploma in higher accounting from the extension division of LaSalle University in Chicago.

His diploma climaxed two years of special work on which Langdon received credit toward a degree in commerce. He is a graduate of Coats High School and also of Hardbarger Business College in Raleigh.

The son of G. C. Lagdon, well known Coats farmer and the late Mrs. Langdon, the accountant is cashier of the Four-County Agricultural Credit Corporation. He makes his home in Coats and commutes daily to Dunn for his work with Johnson Cotton Company.

Cotton Class Slated Tonite

Explanation of the process used by government graders to class cotton will be offered to Harnett County farmers and ginners at a meeting to be held today at 8 p.m. at the Dunn Municipal Building.

C. R. Ammons, county farm agent, said Harold G. Connolly of the Raleigh Classing Office, and D. H. Stancil, extension marketing specialist of State College, will conduct the meeting.

Any cotton eligible for government support prices, highly likely in view of the record crop, Ammons said, must be officially graded or classed—and it is to the advantage of all farmers to attend.

Dress Review

(Continued from page one)

ter who is chairman of the ways and means committee of the Woman's Club for the month of August.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Thad Pope, Dunn, pianist, and at intermission the "Candy Kids" who will sell refreshments will be Lillington pupils of the Marks School of the Dance. The vendors will be Karen Walker, Sue Ross, Becky Matthews, Mary Ann Moore, Barbara Myrick and Betty Jean Arnold.

On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. Leon Kelly, and Mrs. Harry Schafran.

Five groups of models will show what is new in apparel for children and grown-ups. Chairmen responsible for models are: from 3 to 7 years of age, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; from 8 to 13 years of age, Mrs. John Womble and Mrs. Rupert Bradley; from 14 to 18 or high school age, Mrs. W. R. Cranford and Mrs. J. A. Walker; college set, Mrs. S. G. Howell and Mrs. T. D. O'Quinn; and young married and older, Mrs. E. R. Davis.

The style show will mark the first ever presented in Lillington by local talent and featuring local merchandise.

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Why Pick On Movies?

Representative John Umstead of Orange County has introduced a bill in the General Assembly which would put theatres back under the three per cent sales tax, and we want to go on record as being strongly opposed to this unnecessary taxation.

Already, theatre-goers are having to pay 16 cents on every dollar they spend for theatre tickets. Any additional tax would be exhorbitant.

Movies provide the most popular form of entertainment in America. For years, the neighborhood theatre has been in many towns the "poor man's" only entertainment. Up until this time, the price of a movie ticket has been kept low enough for the average American family to enjoy.

Considering the way in which the State has been thoughtlessly throwing money "to the winds" in recent years—building big coliseums and other extravaganzas—we suppose it is necessary to dig up some more somewhere.

And we will also concede that some of the extra tax load ought to be placed on luxuries and amusements

But why not put that extra load on the high-priced amusements—the traveling road shows, carnivals, big-time athletic events? And why not add the tax to the price of whiskey and real luxuries such as fur coats, night clubs, and some of the non-essentials.

Why do they have to pick out the one amusement that is within the price range of low-income groups?

Movies have become such an American tradition and habit that they can no longer be regarded as a luxury, but almost essential.

Despite the opinion of Mr. Umstead, a politician who has aligned himself firmly with the socialists, the planners, the do-gooders and the schemers, we don't believe the people of North Carolina want any higher taxes on their theatre tickets.

Please, Mr. Legislators, let's don't take away the last bit of pleasure that the overburdened taxpayer can still afford.

Contestants

Continued From Page One

Raleigh, Tuesday. Chairman will be Mrs. Ben H. Neville of Whitakers.

John M. Dozier, executive secretary of the prize committee announced that prizes providing a maximum of $3,000 for study at Duke University will be awarded to three girls and six boys from representative regions throughout the State.

ONE AWARD FOR A REGION

Men students will be selected from six regions of equal school atendance population, with one award for each region. Three girls' regions determined on the same basis will also cover the entire State.

Regional chairmen will direct committees of local citizens in selecting finalists on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership, and promise of future achievement. The five highest ranking candidates from each region will visit Duke University for final selection on March 16-17.

Established in 1946, the Angier Duke prize fund is designed to aid and encourage outstanding students who are residents of North Carolina. Nineteen prize winners from former years are now in residence at Duke.

Fund Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

met Aldredge and Mrs. C. T. Latimer.

H. R. Hadcock, director of the expansion drive, Chairman Westbrook and Ernest P. Russell, pastor of the church, wil speak at this meeting.

It is expected that the chairmen will have their various workers at the meeting.

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These Days By Sokolsky

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Card-Carrying Nonsense

Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, correctly makes the point that the Remington case "established as a legal principle that to be a member of the Communist party in the United States and a part of its apparatus, one does not have to be a card-carrying member of the party...

No important Communist, particularly those who are in the "underground", ever carries a card. I do not know who invented the "card-carrying" business. It is a a smelly red-herring, because it can rarely be established. In fact at this moment the cards have been abolished altogether. The very nature of Remington's work made it clear that he was in the underground and therefore did not carry a card.

It would be wise if our courts were made aware of the nature of this conspiracy, its organization and its methods of work. Thus far in the Alger Hiss, the Marzani and the Remington cases, the charge has not been conspiracy but perjury. One might say that the perjury was concerning a conspiracy, but it is not the same.

In some of the Institute of Pacific Relations documents, which are now circulating among senators, evidence of conspiracy against the United States may be found, but these will be protected by the statute of limitations. Furthermore, the question will arise whether one can conspire with an ally against his own country. And also, whether the expression of an opinion, no matter how outrageous, can be called entering into conspiracy.

Senator Ferguson asks:

"The fact that these cases have been successfully prosecuted as perjury cases leads one to ask why the job cannot be done as well behind the cloak of secrecy -- and I am talking about the government's loyalty program -- with which the executive department surrounds itself in such matters. Why cannot the same job be done by the government within its own household as can be done out in the open, in a trial before the federal court?"

The answer, of course, is that he and others continue to deal with loyalty, which is normal, when what needs to be defined is disloyalty, which is the disease. Most Americans take it for granted that most Americans are loyal. They recognize that some Americans have emotional affiliations with other countries. Some are pro-Russian, pro-British, pro-French, etc. This is not a conspiratorial activity but merely an unbalanced approach to their own affiliations.

It is exceedingly difficult for any American to believe that an American would be disloyal to this country, even if he appears to be so. It is so unbelievable that even proved cases seem beyond apprehension. Why should men like Hiss or Remington or others like them turn on their country?

To answere that question requires not merely an investigation of the disloyalty of individuals, but a survey of the forces that have been perverting our youth. These forces include professors, writers, lecturers, clergymen who truly believe that they are as loyal as anyone.

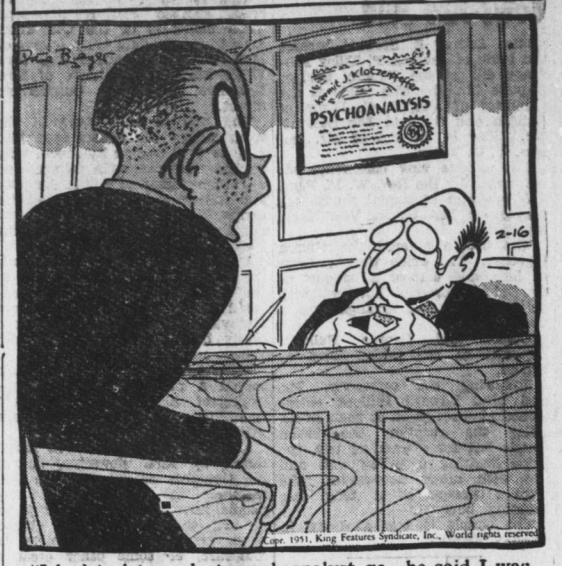
We face, for instance, the amazing situation of a publishing house that has sought to suppress an entire chapter in Hede Massing's forthcoming book because it deals with Laurence Dunggan. That chapter is admittedly not libelous and the book is about to be published by Duell, Cloan and Pearce, inc., a firm that is just as careful as Farrar, Straus & Company, Inc., which gave up the contract in preference to publishing the chapter.

The appeal was made to Mrs. Massing to suppress her chapter in the interest of the Duggan family. Certainly no one can question the sentiment of this request, but a publishing house which has a book ready for the public has no right to act as a censoring agency in a matter that involves historic truth. Either the chapter is false and therefore the book should not be trusted, or it is true and needs to be made public. There was never a question as to its truthfulness.

We need to know what happened to a fine and charming person like Laurence Duggan, whose father was as good an American as ever lived and whose home surroundings must have been favorable. Larry Duggan is a sympton of a sick America and we need to know what that sickness is to protect our own children. Surely, it is as serious as polio -- and no one seeks to suppress the news of polio. It is a sickness of the soul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rouse Jr. and son Mick and Bruce McLean, are vacationing in Florida.

Mister Breger



"I had to let my last psychoanalyst go—he said I was perfectly sane!"

Little Old New York

By ED SULLIVAN

My Secretary, Africa, Speaks.

DEAR BOSS—Told Lew Tendler that you disagreed completely with his statement that Mickey Walker would have beaten Ray Robinson, at the welterweight limit. . . . Lew's recollection of Mickey, as a welter, disregards his 1926 fight against Joe Dundee; Mickey lost on a technical k. o., in eight rounds. . . . Walker fought his best fights against heavier, slower guys, never had the same success against boxers who were fast. . . . Robinson would have had more trouble against Dave Shade, because of Dave's awkward style. . . . Bill Silverstein says Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, a long time back, said that "flying saucers" were Navy originations. . . . Kidney trouble yanked Jack Haley off his TV show.

ALL THEATRICAL UNIONS contributing their services for giant Red Cross Show, Madison Square Garden, Feb. 27, in which President Truman will participate. Lauritz Melchior, Margaret Truman, Fred Waring's Glee Club, Radio City Rockettes first stars to volunteer. . . . Milton Berle's daughter, Vicki, relayed her measles to Joyce Matthews Berle. On St. Valentine's Day, yet. . . . Steve Belloise's brother, Sal, weds Dorothy Marchiselli. . . . Philly readers say Bob Pryor forgot John Cecil Holm, George Kelly, Walter Kelly and Herman Levin, in listing stage products of that city. . . . Ruptured appendix hospitalized songwriter Woody Guthrie. . . . Macdonald Careys expect a March Stork.

"THE SMALL HOURS," which George S. Kaufman and his wife, Leueen McGrath, have brought to the National Theatre, is a tender discussion of the loneliness that haunts all lives. In this case, it pretty nearly wrecks an entire family. Completely unlike the wry and brittle Kaufman of earlier years, this touching play gives you a charming night in the theatre. Women will love it, and Dorothy Stickney is terrif. . . . Chiang Kai-shek has named his son to control the secret police. He's married to a Russian girl. . . . Henri Bonnet telling Americans that Communism is on the wane in France. You reported that while in France last summer. . . . Red Cross asking volunteer workers to execute a loyalty oath, demanded by Office of Civil Defense.

BEN LYON cables from England to deny daughter Barbara's engagement rumors. . . . Red Skelton's ex, Edna, enlisting for a term at Arizona U. . . . Coast insists Dr. Peter Lindstrom will take daughter Pia to Europe this summer to visit Ingrid Bergman. . . . Representative Jack Javits' mother seriously ill. . . . The Marvin Schencks back to the coast; Darryl Zanuck to Europe. . . . Giants' Monte Irwin and Pat Clayton serious. . . . U. S. Marine Hospital, Ellis Island, being turned over to Coast Guard as a boot station. . . . Gov't will clamp down on shellac for record companies. . . . Otto Kruger's daughter, Mrs. Gain Richards, expecting Sir Stork. . . . Landre and Verna something different at Wedgwood Room. . . . Appropriate that a boxer won the Westminster Kennel Club show at the Garden, wires Don Cornell.

EARL MOUNTBATTEN may get an important post on Gen. Eisenhower's Western defense set-up. . . . Senator Magnuson and June Millarde ready to set the date? . . . The Paul Dudleys (Joy Hodges) lost the expected baby. . . . Charles Black, Shirley Temple's spouse, returning to the Navy. . . . Korean wounded sightseeing on Broadway. . . . Gov. John Davis Lodge will be "Fall Guy" at Saints and Sinners shindig on the 26th. . . . Linda Ryan left her Copa job to marry Beldon Kettleman, owner of Rancho Vegas, in Las Vegas. . . . Italian Historical Society of America dinner, May 19. . . . Dave Norths expect a little press agent.

DICK CONTINO takes his Army physical on 26th. . . . British Air Marshal Sir John Slessor's son, John, to wed Dorothea Gibson. . . . Mrs. Bill Gargan recuperating from surgery at Memorial Hospital. . . . Erle Jolson and Kathryn Grayson an item. . . . GAC's Tom Rockwell ailing. . . . The John Bradfords (WINS) named the new disc-jockey Michael. . . . Jean Sablon clicking at Persian Room. . . . 150th ann'y of N. Y. Naval Shipyard Friday. . . . Freddy Martin band into Statler, Cindy Heller into Old Knick, Mario and Floria into Cotillion Room. . . . Herb Homes added to the "Ted Steele Show" on WPIX. . . . Chocolate Easter eggs in candy shops.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

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Hot news about hot rods.

The fourth annual hot rod show just took place in Los Angeles and the new models from all parts of the country created a great deal of excitement in the maverick branch of the automotive world.

For those of you who've never seen a hot rod . . . it's a sort of flying saucer with license plates.

Hot rod fans often build their own cars which are stripped down to the bare essentials. The first time I saw a hot rod, I didn't know what it was. It looked like a carburetor doing ninety

And hot rod drivers have a code of their own. In fact, hot rod races are the only ones where drivers are disqualified when the wheels touch the ground.

My brother once had a beautiful hot rod, but a bit of carelessness turned him into a pedestrian. He parked in front of the finance company.

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Frederick L. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — Bravest man I know at the moment is Eric Johnston, the Director of Economic Stabilization. Or maybe he just doesn't care what happens to Eric.

Three weeks ago he was boss man of the movies, at a whopping big salary, and with nothing much to worry about except what Senator Edwin Johnson (D., Colo.) believed was wrong with Ingrid Bergman. He had a super-duper office with palm trees in hand-carved pots and a private theater with soft seats in which he could watch movies in comfort. If he didn't like 'em, he could touch a button.

Of his own free wil — at least I don't think anybody held a gun at his head—he ditched this idyllic job in favor of the meanest spot in all government. Whatever he does from now on, he's wrong. He says he's already learned to say "no" in 27 languages and he feels like he's trying to ride a wild horse.

How long he can keep from falling off with a thud, as the villain did in those western movies he used to enjoy in his theater de luxe, is the question.

"I'll hang on as long as I can, "he told the House Ways and Means Committee, "but I've got to have some help from you gentlemen."

Johnston is a handsome man in a Robert Young kind of way. He has a persuasive, Walter Pidgeon sort of voice. And in the glare of the movie newsreel spotlights, he had a hopeful, Mickey Rooney expression on his face.

He immediately ran into trouble. First off he wanted the statesmen to boost taxes high in a hurry. Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D., N.C.) the venerable chairman, wasn't so certain about the speed.

"If you want to perform an operation on a man, "Rep. Doughton said, "you've got to give him an opportunity to know something about what you're going to do to him. That means hearings, and hearings take time."

The longer Congress dillies about boosting taxes, Johnston insisted, the deeper will the thieving fingers of inflation (his phrase) steal into the peoples' pockets.

A number of the tax writers, mostly Republicans, suggested that if the people are forced to make sacrifices, the government, itself, should do some sacrificing, too. They mentioned sums up to $9,000,000,000 which they said was fat that could be fried out of President Truman's budget.

And along came Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R., Pa.) to ask: "Do you know of any reason for inflation, except the poor fiscal policies of the Roosevelt and Truman Administration? "

Johnston blinked into the blue-white lights. He'd be in trouble if he said, yes, and also if he said, no.

"I'm sure, Mr. Simpson," he said after a pause, "that you don't really want me to answer that."

Rep. Simpson said he guessed he really didn't. And then the subject got around to the souring cost of eating. Johnston said one reason for that was the farm parity price system, whereby a farmer gets more money for his produce every time the cost of threshing machinery goes up. Johnston said he'd soon be back before Congress asking for a law to fix that. Ooops!

The parity price law for farmers is a Congressional pet. Legislators from rural districts would rather lose their arms than tinker with it. They so informed Johnston. He tried to conceal his disappointment.

He's a solid citizen. And an intellegent man. I hope he makes a go of his new job, but already I'm beginning to have my doubts.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following realty transfers have been recorded by the Harnett register of deeds:

County of Harnett to John J. and Fannie Tew, lots; Robert E. and Nellie Davis to Emma Lee Davis, lot; W. C. and R. J. Davis to Ernie Jackson, lots; Thomas McLean to Clarance McLeod, three tracts; R. R. and Margaret Raynor to G. E. and Lucille Welborn, lot; Camilla B. Snipes to A. B. and Tempe G. Smith, lot; W. E. and Mary V. Temple to H. C. Cameron Lumber Co., two tracts; O. P. Thomas to Gattis P. Thomas, 40 acres; Dona E. and Jeff Turlington to H. L. Johnson, 115 acres; Roy C. and Susie Williams to J. Carl and Golda Young, 23.5 acres; and B. W. and Pervis Wiliams to Roy C. Williams, four tracts.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the Harnett register of deeds to:

Ray Halford Womble, Lillington, and Sara Catherine Turlington, Dunn, Rt. 3; and Webster Emory Gregory, Dunn, Rt. 3, and Eula Mae Johnson, Erwin.

Check Passer

Continued From Page One

Vance Sills of Dunn, Rt. 1, paid costs for speeding; Lloyd Robert Smith of Dunn, Rt. 1, also paid costs for driving without brakes and was told to have his brakes fixed; and Benton Edward Rader of Miami Beach, Fla., waived appearance on a charge of driving after his Florida license had expired.

Precious platinum metals, particularly platinum and palladium, are proving economically advantageous in many industries. High octane fuel is now made at lower cost from natural gasoline, by means of a platinum catalyst.

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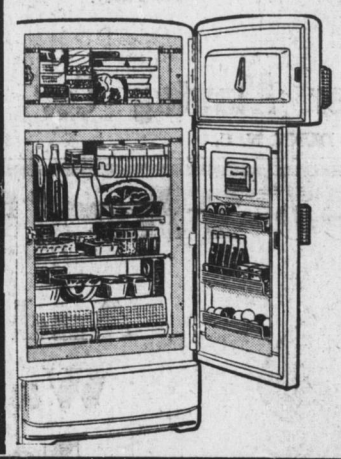
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OUT-OF-STATE: $8.50 per year in advance; $5 for six months, $3 for three months.

Let's Be Sensible About Drafting Men

A Senate committee has called for a preview of the administration's plans to raise a 3,500,000-man military force without throwing a monkey wrench into defense production.

This action by the Senate is an extremely wise one and is coming none too early. It should have been done before so many were drafted.

The Record firmly believes that this nation should take whatever steps are necessary to defend this country and to stop the spread of aggression and Communism.

But equally important is the business of running the homefront. In the days of the Roman Empire, wars were won by big armies, but not any more. Modern wars are won by science and industry, combined with sufficient troops to effectively use the weapons produced by industry.

Any person with a knowledge of World War II knows full well that the Allies won not by outnumbering the enemy, but with mighty weapons of war and an adequate supply line.

American soldiers did a good job of fighting because they had good training with good weapons, they had good clothing and good food to keep them fit.

The enemy had big, strong tanks, but American science and ingenuity developed a little weapon called the Bazooka and industry produced these bazooka guns so that a soldier could take one of the little weapons in his arms and knock out a tank weighing several tons.

In the present emergency as in the last, a lot of hysterical (we might even say ignorant) people are saying, "Draft everybody, draft everybody."

They said the same thing in World War I and they repeated the cry in World War II.

One result was that one of the greatest evils of World War II was in the great waste of manpower. Men and boys who were needed back home on the farms and in the war factories were given jobs in the Army which were absolutely useless. We know soldiers who spent months—and some of them, even years—doing absolutely nothing but answering the roll call, performing a few meager duties and drawing their pay checks.

We could round up a hundred service men—maybe many hundreds—in the Town of Dunn who will profess that they could have been of greater service back home.

We have a feeling that some of these Tables of Organization are made up by some ambitious Army officers who can visualize more promotions and higher rank every time a million men are added to the force, because more men mean more classifications and more openings.

The Record does not claim to know—in fact, we couldn't even guess—how many men are needed in the present emergency.

We want our defense needs adequately filled—with both manpower and the necessary tools of war.

But we hope that this time, a little more discretion will be used. If any man can do the war effort more good by staying at his present job on the farm or in the factory, then leave him there.

And no intelligent or patriotic person will cast a suspicious look at him because he isn't wearing a uniform.

It is also our hope that Congress will demand regular and systematic inspections of all military establishments—with the use of the FBI and every other necessary means—to see that the time, talent and labor of no man is being wasted.

In such an emergency as that we're facing, America has no manpower to be wasted either at home or in the service.

It Says Here
by Bob Hope

Doctor, I have a machine in the balcony.

Mathematics Professor Robert F. Jackson, of the University of Delaware, says that mechanical calculators will take over the jobs now being done by white collar workers.

This will revolutionize office routine. Imagine a boss with a machanical secretary on his lap saying: "My wife doesn't understand me."

And can you picture the filing machine asking the cash register for a date? It would be quite a sight to see two machines gossiping at the water cooler.

A sympathetic office manager might tell his stenographer: "Model 4873, you've been working too hard. Don't you think it's about time you had your oil changed?"

Of course, politicians won't be very enthusiastic about these machines. They're too foolproof . . . They'd count the votes only once.

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Sure WITH Insurance!
FOR A SAVING ON INSURANCE SEE
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These Days

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

By Sokolsky

MORE ON THE KOREAN AFFAIR

It was obvious on June 25 that once we got into Korea, we faced both Soviet China and Soviet Russia. We faced a Chinese potential of from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 Soviet Chinese troops at all times. This was known in Washington.

Military intelligence is the gathering of data within the military operation. Political intelligence is more extensive and is generally beyond the purview of the commander of an army in the field. An army can often estimate the enemy's capabilities; it can rarely have knowledge of his secret intentions. With the enemy's policies manufactured in Moscow and his decisions made there, it was not MacArthur's function or duty to invade the secret chambers of the Kremlin.

When the war started on June 25, it was clearly not intended by the President that it should be a war against Soviet China. Soviet China was to have been weaned away from Soviet Russia by the State Department. Mao Tze-Tung was to become a Tito under the blandishments of Dean Acheson. Chiang Kai-Shek was to have been abandoned and the seat of Nationalist China in the United Nations was to have been given to Soviet China.

By mid-October, General MacArthur reached within 50 miles of the boundary between China and Korea. The Eighth Army sector employed in this advance consisted of four American and four South Korean divisions and some British French and Turkish contingents.

This army had been fighting continously since June. It was tired. It had been successful. At the moment, a decision had to be made as to our relations with Soviet China. The United Nations army had to be protected by activities on the other side of the Yalu River, no matter what the diplomatic effects of the State Department and the United Nations produced.

MacArthur did not trust the Chinese Communists. He know that in the Soviet world, all decisions are made in Moscow and he also knew the size and character of the Soviet Chinese army.

However, political intelligence from Soviet countries was practically worthless. Military information could only be obtained by air surveys, but MacArthur was forbidden to send planes west or north of the Yalu. Practically speaking, MacArthur was limited to such intelligence as he could get from prisoners of war.

Before November 24, Chinese Communists moved into the Korean fight under the designation of the 53rd, 54th and 55th corps armies. After November 24, it was clear that the Chinese were pushing 24 divisions into Korea—with more to come. Yet even at that time and with such evidence, the artificial sanctuary west of the Yalu was maintained and is maintained to this day. With our sons being killed, the commander was still being forbidden to protect his army or even to find out what the enemy was doing. The enemy was free from air attack or air observation.

Such orders are not understandable, but they were the orders that General MacArthur had to follow.

Then came the full results of the abandonment of Chiang Kai-Shek. Mao Tze-Tung had maintained an army of 500,000 men under General Lin Piao in South China to keep Chiang Kai-Shek off the mainland.

Once Soviet China was assured that the United States had immobilized Chiang Kai-Shek, had got him to agree not to attack the mainland, Mao Tze-Tung ordered that General Lin Piao's army be transferred to the Yalu River. That fourth field army of Soviet China was free to kill Americans because the State Department insisted on not permitting Chiang Kai-Shek to keep Lin Piao's army busy in South China.

It is clear from this one fact that the decision of Soviet China to get into the Korean War as the principal fighting force must have been made in early September at the latest, because it would have taken Lin Piao's army at least a month, if not longer in the state of transportation, to move from the island of Hainan and the province of Kwangtung to the Yalu River.

Yet, during September and October, London, Washington and The United Nations were playing footsies with Mao Tze-Tung. Our Commander in Korea had to depend upon the diplomatic officials of his government for information of this nature. They either did not know or if they did know the facts, they found it impolite to talk about them. The Lin Piao episode is the most telling in this situation.

Mister Breger

". . . You're three short—I get eight million, six hundred ninety-two thousand, three hundred twenty-nine . . ."

Frederick L. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON.--When I first heard that the General Motors Corp. was building an experimental car of the future, I presumed it had taken my advice at long last and was coming out with it's vrsion of a Ford, Model A. Running boards and crank included. Haw

Those fellows in Detroit have come up with the longest, widest, lowest appearing motor car probably ever built. Going, it looks like a Studebaker, coming.

Coming, it resembles somewhat a baby Nash, going. It has six tail lights, three on each side. It's got bashful headlights that go into hiding in the daytime. It stands 36 inches tall; it could slide easily under my hen house.

This automobile of the new day is called Le Sabre and if my dispatch should seem to sound bitter, that's because I am a frustrated man. For years now I have been urging those designers in Michigan to come up with a Model A, such as I owned in 1930. They reply with Le Sabres.

The management says the styling of this car embodies (management's language) the dramatic, sweeping lines of a jet aircraft. Fellows, that's what I keep telling you. I don't want to swoop down the road to McClean, Va., in a jet, or even a flying saucer. All I want is a sedan that will start on cold mornings and that I can see out of thereafter.

This Le Sabre has two tanks in its rear foils. One of these is for gasoline; the other for alcohol. You start it on gas; then you inject the alcohol. This is all right with me. Just so it starts. And I'd feel better about it if there were a crank in front, in case the battery went low.

General Motors' new car isn't for sale, but the proprietors say they probably will use some of its more advanced features in commercial autos of the future. One of these is a sensitive seat.

The car is a convertible. So you park her with the top folded back and while you're arguing with the finance company, it starts to rain. Do not worry. When the first rain drops hit that seat, a relay switch clicks and the top goes up. So do the windows. That is not all about those seats.

They have electric blankets built in. Sit on one and a gentle warmth immediately envelopes your derriere. Get a flat tire, touch a button and an automatic jack lifts the wheel. That's all to the good, but I fail to see what's new or novel about it. I rode once in a German-made Horsch sedan that was built back in 1936 and it had push buttons in case of punctures. Worked fine. Hydraulic, as I remember.

That Horsch, in case General Motors is interested, also had a built-in bar, eight speeds forward, and a push button that let down silk window shades. Ah, me. This is going far afield.

I wish General Motors well. And if it wants to put concealed electric lamps inside all the knobs on the dash so they'll glow at night, that's fine.

All I know is that the battery in my tractor went dead the other morning when I wanted to do a little plowing. One yank on the crank and the engine was purring. This was a great comfort and I commend the idea to the genlemen in Detroit.

As for running boards, they're so a fellow can put his wife at the wheel, while he listens outside for squeaks. It may be, of course, that there isn't a squeak in a Le Sabre; the management did not say.

Funeral Directory

Graveside services were held this afternoon at the Antioch Baptist Church, near Mamers, for Patricia Elaine Byrd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Byrd of Lillington Rt. 3. The child died Tuesday morning at Lee County Hospital.

Mrs. Lona Franklin Lindsay, 71, died at Newton Grove Rt. 1, Monday afternoon. Services were conducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon from Goshen Holiness Church, with burial in the family cemetery.

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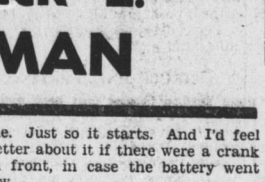
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ANGIER NEWS

SERVICEMEN HOME

Several of the servicemen from Angier were home to visit their relatives over the Christmas holidays Billy Byrd, Lemuel Gregory, Jack Barnes Jr., and Mack Gardner, all of the Air force, were here over the holidays. Other boys home include Ray McLeod, William Smith, Dallas Collins Jr., all of the Army and Cecil Smith and Allie Collins of the Coast Guard.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLANS

The students and teachers of the Angier school are making plans for a Student Government. Several chapel programs have been devoted to the plan, and it is hoped that by the end of the year such a plan can be inaugurated.

ANGIER PLANS TEEN—AGE CLUB

Angier is making plans for a teen-age club. Representatives have been chosen from each class from the seventh grade through the twelft to make plans for such an activity. The representatives plan to visit other towns with teen-age clubs.

UNION SERVICE HELD

On Sunday night December 31 a union service was held in Angier at the Methodist Church. This was a service of recognition for the students home from the colleges.

The topic for the evening was "Religious Life and Activities At College". The talks were given by the college students.

ON THE SICK LIST

Mrs. J. M. McLeod and Jeems Pleasant are patients in Rex Hospital in Raleigh. Mrs. Leslie Morris is in the Dunn Hospital.

RETURN TO SCHOOL

College students have returned to their respective schools after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents in Angier.

Miss Helen J. Pleasants and Miss Barry Barefoot have returned to Meredith. Kay F. Lee, Ruth Mangum, Dottie Collins, Anne Overby, Kathryn Campbell and Lois Gardner have gone back to Greensboro where they are students at the Womans College. Returning to E. C. T. C. were Annie L. Butts, Gladys Strickland, Ruth Barefoot, Jean Jackson and Doris Pleasant. Evelyn Dupree was here from Mars Hill, and Dot Currin from Virginia Intermont.

Students home from U. N. C. in Chapel Hill were Jimmy Gardner Glenn Wilson Jr., Smith F. Langdon, and Walter Whittington. Fred Hockaday and Billy Matthews have returned to State College in Raleigh and J. B. Upchurch and Whit Morgan are at Wake Forest. Daniel Upchurch is a student at Duke in Durham and George M. Walker has returned to his classes at E. M. I.

BASKETBALL GAMES

The Angier high school basketball teams Friday night will play host to the Boone Trail teams.

STUDY COURSE

On Monday night The Baptist Church of Angier began a series of Bible studies. The book being taught is "The Bible and Prayer," written by Dr. R. G. Lee. Dr. Lee is the President of the Southern Baptist Convention. The book is being taught by the pastor, the Rev. G. V. Stephens. All persons are invited to attend the remainder of the meetings.

Little Old NEW YORK

By ED SULLIVAN

SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT 1951

When some people in showbusiness, always considered good citizens, permit their names to spearhead heated opposition to a loyalty oath, you marvel at the stupidity which enrolls their names and reputations on such sucker lists.

In a national emergency, when Washington experience has demonstrated that loyalties are questionable, it is for the good of the individual and the country to proclaim his loyalty.

A loyalty oath is no infringement of freedom or liberty.

Rather, it is one of the duties inhere in the citizenship contract a contract you ratify by accepting all of the vital privileges insured by the Constitution—military protection, education, health services, trial by jury, freedom of press, freedom of religion.

It is tremendously significant that Article VI, of the original seven Articles of the Constitution, demanded that all national and state officers "shall be bound by oath or affirmation" to support the Constitution.

When the young nation protested that the Constitution was not sufficiently expicit as to individual and State rights ten original amendments were added.

Article I, defining freedom of religion, of speech, of pree and the right to petition, did **NOT** alter the necessity for Federal and State officials taking an oath of loyalty. The founding fathers recognized the necessity for such an oath of loyalty, just as we can recognize it in 1951.

In 1951, some people of showbusiness would do well to learn the true meaning of loyalty and patriotism, and never forget the deeper implications.

During World War II, this reporter happened to be at a Marine base, down South, when a division was about to shove off for the Pacific. The speaker was a New Yorker, Msgr. Robert E. McCormick, and he selected as his theme the Marine motto: Semper Fidelis—Always Faithful.

Out of that came his analysis and definition of loyalty and patriotism.

"Loyalty," he told them. "means being always faithful to a lawful government.

"Loyalty comes from a reasoned conviction. It is the result and accompaniment of human reason telling a person to adhere to the laws and customs of his country.

"Loyalty is the basis on which patriotism is founded and without loyalty, there can be no true patriotism.

"Patriotism, on the other hand, is love of country. It adds the emotional elements of love and devotion to one's country, to loyalty and obedience to its laws. Patriotism without loyalty is hypocrisy."

The Marines, typified by such men as Sgt. John Basilone, in World War II, and such men as Maj. Gen. Oliver Smith, of Korean fame, in this war, always have had those definitions engraved on their hearts.

In 1951, let us hope that all Americans will need no prompting, when they're called upon to interpret these two often misused terms.

As a newspaperman who is part of showbusiness, in a minute capacity, I'm hopeful that the people of showbusiness will measure up to their obligations as citizens in 1951. Their duty is even greater, because no group is treated with greater affection and respect, and few groups are paid such huge salaries. Actually, only a tiny group of them are indifferent to their responsibilities.

In 1951, let's be sure that this small, dissident group gets in step with the Jimmy Durantes, the Irving Berlins, the Harvey Stones, the Dinah Shores, the Jack Bennys, the Eddie Cantors and the Bob Hopes who have added to the lustre of the troopers.

VISITS MOTHER

Dr. George P. Highsmith, son of Mrs. Charles Highsmith has returned to the University of Pennsylvania to continue his studies, after spending the holidays here.

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Go To Church Easter

Citizens of Dunn have enjoyed the privilege this week of hearing Dr. Fred West in a special series of Holy Week services.

He has delivered some exceptionally fine messages and they have been well received. It has been gratifying to note the splendid attendance at each of these services.

Sunday will be Easter and The Record joins with your pastor in urging you to attend church on this holiest of holy days—the day of the Resurrection of the Master.

There are a few people who take the cynical attitude that a person who doesn't attend church regularly shouldn't attend on Easter. We cannot go along with that philosophy.

It is agreed that regular church attendance is the proper thing and the desired thing, but it is better to go only on Easter than not to go at all.

Perhaps the person who attends church Sunday for the first time since last Easter will decide to become a regular attendant.

Regardless of any argument and any opinion anybody might express, go to church Easter.

Something New And Different

We must pause here to congratulate our governor, the Honorable W. Kerr Scott. At Fayetteville Wednesday night, he did something different, unusual and entirely unexpected.

Yessir, believe it or not. He told a meeting of men at the Fayetteville Presbyterian Church that rural churches will begin to show an increase in membership.

Just like the case of "Dog Bites Man," it's really news when the Governor deviates from his usual theme of whipping the public utilities and the folks who live in town.

We congratulate you, Governor. It is a sign of encouragement.

Grain, Soybean Rotation Is Good Practice

Raleigh—A small grain-soybean rotation not only results in better stands of wheat and oats but also in keeping the farm clean of weeds, believes C. H. Parker of Princeton.

By using adapted varieties and sound production practices, Parker gets yields of 30 to 45 bushels of wheat, 100 bushels of oats, and 20 to 35 bushels of soybeans per acre. All these yields are two to three times higher than the State average.

According to F. J. Bell, seed and small grain specialist for the State College Extension Service, Parker at present is using Atlas wheat, Arlington oats, and Ogden soybeans. He harvests his small grain in May and early June and plants his soybeans just as soon after his small grain harvest as he can. This usually is before mid-June.

The Johnston County farmer finds that by using the Ogden variety, he can harvest his soybeans during the last week of October and plant his small grains about the first of November. This is in accordance with State College recommendations for the Coastal Plain section.

Bell says farmers who plan to grow soybeans following small grains should use the Ogden variety, which matures earlier than the Roanoke variety.

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These Days By Sokolsky

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE GREAT PLANNERS

Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin met at Teheran in Iran on November 28, 1943 to deal with many questions, among them being "overlord," which Soviet Russia regarded as the second front, and the eventual organization of the world through something like the United Nations.

Stalin was ingenious. In spite of all that we were doing, he minimized all our efforts because we had not yet started "overlord," that is, the second front in Europe by way of France. Nevertheless, Roosevelt pushed the problem of how to maintain the peace once the war was over. He proposed a world organization (similar to the United Nations) with an assembly, and an executive committee, consisting of Soviet Russia, the United States, Great Britain and China, together with ". . . two European Nations, one South American, one Middle Eastern, one Far Eastern and one British Dominion. This executive committee would deal with all non-military questions — such as economy, food, health, etc."

Let me quote from "Roosevelt and Hopkins" by Robert E. Sherwood:

"Stalin asked whether this committee would have the right to make decisions which would be binding on all the nations. Roosevelt was indecisive in his answer to that one. He did not believe that the Congress would permit the United States to be bound by the decision of such a body . . . ."

Then Roosevelt wanted a third body to be brought into existence which he termed "the four policemen," consisting of Soviet Russia, the United States, Great Britain and China.

This body would exist to act immediately, if the threat to peace appeared Rossevelt was impressed with the fatc that the League of Nations could debate but not act. "The Four Policemen" would be able to pitch right in.

Stalin correctly noted that the small nations of Europe would not like this at all. And then he gave his hand away when he said that China would not be very powerful when the war was over. He knew that in 1943, although it could have appeared then that if Japan were out of the way, China could be a very strong nation, indeed. So Stalin proposed a committee for Europe and another for Asia. Presumably Russia would be on both committees as she existed on both committees.

Roosevelt's problem was that while he thought the United States would go along on a world organization, Congress would not favor a strictly European entanglement. In this, of course, he was wiser than Harry Truman and Dean Acheson, who, while they were able to put over the North Atlantic Alliance, never could make it popular. And Roosevelt also realized that whatever was unpopular was unsound politically in a free country.

Hopkins in Sherwood's book comments:

"Stalin said that if the Presidents suggestion for a world organization were carried out—particularly the four policemen part ticularly the four policemen part of it—this might require the sending of American troops overseas. Roosevelt said that he had only foreseen the sending of American Naval and Air Forces to Europe and that any land armies needed in the event of a future threat would have to be provided by Britain and the Soviet Union."

Again Roosevelt displayed a keener understanding of the American people than Truman or Acheson, or, for that matter, Marshall and Eisenhower. The American people have not favored sending ground troops throughout the world, but have not resented sending the Navy or the Marines. And apparently their attitude toward the Air Force is identical to their attitude toward the Navy.

Roosevelt further is reported by Hopkins to have taken this position:

"The major threat would be provided by a gesture of aggression on the part of a large power; in this case the four policemen would send an ultimatum to the threatening nation, and, if the demands were not immediately met, they would subject that nation to bombardment and, if necessary, invasion. (There seems to be no evidence of any discussion of the possibility that the offending aggressor might be one of the four policemen.)"

Again, it is interesting that in Harry Hopkins' report on this discussion, he barely mentions Winston Churchill. Apparently, he was squeezed out between Roosevelt and Stalin. It will be interesting to read of this particular discussion in Churchill's report on Teheran when it appears.

These three elderly men were dividing the world between them—which must have been a wonderful thing to do, but Roosevelt missed one point: he was speaking to his enemy.

Little Old New York

By ED SULLIVAN

". . . An' comin' around the turn the Princess broke into the lead, a length an' a half ahead of the dragon, with the Prince trailing six lengths behind . . ."

THE PASSING SHOW

People who never have passed a bar examination, and many of us who didn't even get to college, suddenly have become expert criminal lawyers.

We have been taking a law course via the TV coverage of the Kefauver probe. Blackstone never had so many subway alumni.

"Uh uh, Halley's got him now," you hear TV viewers gasp, as the chief counsel of the Kefauver committee starts snarling up a witness. "No, he hasn't," contradicts another member of the audience." "He answered that question before, and it's on the record."

There's a sudden intake of breath from TV viewers as a former N. Y. Telephone Co. staffer links the name of Bill O'Dwyer with that of Irving Sherman. The sudden exit of newspapermen, rushing to the phones outside the committee room, creates the same audience reaction as a Richard Widmark hyena laugh.

Cagney, Brian Donlevy, Alan Ladd, Humphrey Bogart and Lloyd Nolan haven't brought their gangster characterizations to TV, because the big movie companies refuse to accelerate the rapid popularity of a rival medium. But the Kefauver TV sessions have given TV daily Class A pictures that the movies can't rival.

This is the second time that the movies have been subjected to unexpected frustration.

The fantastic 'experience of Hopalong Cassidy, given up as a dead pigeon by Hollywood, only to be resurrected by the release of his old "westerns," which have made him one of the top names in show business, was the earlier blow suffered by Hollywood. Hopalong firmed the daytime and early evening base of TV and cut deeply into movie theatre revenue.

The TV coverage of the Kefauver inquiry has administered the second big blow to the movie houses, because the parade of witnesses excels any all-star cast that Zanuck or L. B. Mayer or Jack Warner or Ned Depinet could assemble.

Lacking in the TV cast, until late this week has been a glamor girl. Virginia Hill, Alabama's gift to the night life of the nation, corrected that deficiency. This is the first time I've ever seen Miss Hill, although we have had at least one severe argument over an item in this column.

The Alabaman is an attractive woman. At times, she resembles Greta Garbo; at other times, despite the lack of blonde hair, she is reminiscent of the late Jean Harlow.

Apparently, Miss Hill is a world rarity, a racetrack bettor who beat the horses quite regularly, so she becomes, automatically, much more than a TV "first." At one point, she confessed she had stopped betting, because she was afraid she'd win more money which she'd have to explain! This is the most unusual complaint I've ever heard, and bettors will regret that complaint is not more widespread.

The dispute which involved Miss Hill and this column developed years ago, when this reporter was in Florida. New York columns had been characterizing Virginia as a "wealthy southern society girl."

In Florida, I'd learned that the Alabama girl certainly was not a society heiress, and so reported in a column wired up from Florida. The suggestion was made, in the column, that her wealth might be stimulated by sucessful handicapping of race horses wintering in Florida. This would not make her an heiress.

Miss Hill, who was then about to open a night club on Broadway, notified her attorney to warn the paper that she had been libeled. This was telephoned to me, and I informed the paper that the facts were in hand, and available; in addition, I told the attorney to refresh Miss Hill's memory with two initials. The threat of a suit was then withdrawn.

So the bizarre career of Virginia Hill has been followed with considerable interest by this reporter. And we finally met, via TV.

Adding to the overall box-office values of the TV matinee has been Senator Charles W. Tobey, New Hampshire Republican, a kindly-faced old gentleman who ranges from unexpected outbursts of humor to New England sternness.

"In the words of Farragut, 'Damn the torpedoes," he said, suddenly, as a rebuke to Frank Costello. Yet on another occasion, Senator Tobey achieved a pun worthy of Groucho Marx. The discussion had centered about Costello's recollection of three men named Saucer. "Perhaps these are the 'Flying Saucers,'" mildly interjected Tobey.

Not since the Broadway career of the late Etienne Giradot has a more interesting type been seen on Broadway.

For some reason, perhaps a combination of the climates to be found in New England, Boston always has produced fine singers, from unexpected occupations.

The tradition is carried on by Internal Revenue boss Dennis W. Delaney, who headquarters in Boston.

This past week, Delaney stopped the show cold at Boston's annual St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Clover Club. "Galway Bay," "Rose of Tralee" and "My Wild Irish Rose" were the vocal documents spread upon the March air by Delaney.

Boston Sunday Globe's Cyrus Durgin noted, in his review of the ceremonies, that "gremlins, undoubtedly English," climbed into the microphone which Delaney was employing. "One friendly dispositioned leprechaun, however, appeared and took care of the gremlins," concluded reporter Durgin.

It Says Here by Bob Hope

Education Via Video

When Minneapolis schools were closed by a recent strike, public school students continued their studies at home via television.

It worked out very well, but there were a few problems. Some kids couldn't do their lessons because dad insisted on watching Faye Emerson.

And some had difficulty in reading the questions. They were on kinescope.

But television might simplify education. Students could learn arithmetic from "break the bank'. — Social dancing with Arthur Murray — And ancient history by watching the movies.

Of course, quiz show addicts might be hard to handle. I can hear one telling his teacher, 'I've been in your class for three terms and haven't even won a washing machine."

One thing is sure. The kids would learn a lot about the UN just by watching wrestling.

Frederick L. OTHMAN

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA—The leading resident of the Sucker's Palace Hotel here is the Hon. Irving Florman, U. S. Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary. Extraordinary is the word.

The Hon. Irving is the New York novelty manufacturer whom President Truman appointed ambassador to Bolivia nearly a year ago. The U. S. Senate still has not confirmed the appointment, on the theory that a man who manufactures gold-plated, collapsible cigarette holders for ladies is an odd choice for a diplomat.

He's a new kind of Ambassador, all right, but I'd suggest to the Senate that he get a quick okay, before he gets mad and quits.

Throughout my haul around South America, I have been urged to skip Bolivia and to stay away from the Suckers' Palace. But if I insisted on being foolish, my friends said by all means, look up the Hon. Irving.

So here I am in the highest capital in the world, altitude 13,404 feet, staying at the Sucker's Palace, which is the best hotel in La Paz simply because it is the only one, and hobnobbing with the Ambassador.

The name out front says Sucre Palace, but up and down South America the businessmen who must come to La Paz know it as the Suckers' Palace. Our Ambassador lives here by choice.

I bumped into the big, white-haired Florman in the lobby, carrying two large tanks ganglias of rubber tubing and valves. He said these were his private oxygen bottles: the air here contains 40 percent less oxygen that that which sustained him in New York and so he brought along his own. I was amazed.

Why did the Ambassador of the richest country in the world have to live in the Suckers' Palace? Couldn't we afford him an embassy?

"I've got a fine big embassy," Florman said. "But I don't use it on account of it has stairs. You don't catch me trying to climb those in this altitude, when I can stay here at the hotel, which has an elevator that works nearly all the time."

Only time the Hon. Irving uses his embassy is when he gives entertainments. First time he tried that, he could find no suitable orchestra.

"But I noticed all these refugees here from Austria and Czechoslovakia and places like that," he said, "and I figured that among them were some good musicians. So I rounded up a 35-piece symphony orchestra. The President of Bolivia couldn't understand; he thought I'd imported a band from New York."

So the Ambassador's orchestra has been going great guns. It has done so well that the leader has moved over to one of those flossy places in Montevideo, as musical director. The Hon. Irving gets a kick out of that.

He works hard all day long, without vacations, trying to do business with the Bolivians. He's even learned to understand Spanish so nobody'll put anything over on him. At the moment he's tangled in prolonged negotiations involving Bolivian tin and oil and sometimes things move so slowly he's inclined to take an extra big whiff of oxygen.

"I have discovered that the red tape in South America is just like the red tape at home," he said, except that it has adhesive on it."

He said he tried to see everybody who thought he had business with the Ambassador and to give him a straight answer, no matter how undiplomatic it might sound. As for being confirmed by the Senate, he's not worryng about that. He's always got his business back in New York.

With that he handed me one of the golden cigarette holders, which works like a collapsible drinking cup, as a souvenir for my bride. She doesn't smoke, but I think she'll be glad to have it.

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Tobacco Diseases Can Be Controlled

RALEIGH, March 23 — Mosaic disease in tobacco can be controlled by keeping plant beds clean, removing infected plants and using disease resistant varieties, believes F. A. Todd, plant disease scientist with the North Carolina Experiment Station.

Todd points out that Tar Heel Leaf growers lose some $15,000,000 in revenue each year because of the reduced yield and quality resulting from mosaic damage.

North Carolina tobacco farmers know the disease by various names, including "French," "walloon", "calico" and "mongrel." It can be recognized by the mottled appearance of infected plant leaves, caused by light and dark green areas. Mosaic usually causes leaves to pucker or "blister," giving them a deformed appearance.

YOUNG PLANTS SUSCEPTIBLE

Todd reports that young tobacco plants are most susceptible to mosaic, as shown in station tests. He found that plants infected soon after transplanting or at knee height suffered greatest loss of yield and quality.

As control measures the scientist recommends keeping plant beds free of crop refuse, old tobacco scrap or weeds that might transmit the disease. He points out that cigarette butts can spread mosaic, since curing and manufacturing processes do not kill the virus.

Two mosaic resistant tobacco varieties have been developed by the Virginia Experiment Station. They are Vamoor 48 and Vamoor 50, both of which are well adapted for planting in North Carolina.

Todd strongly advises the removal of young plants infected with mosaic. He explains that all cultural practices used in growing tobacco help spread the disease. It is particularly important that these infected plants be destroyed to prevent further spreading.

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Sgt. Smith Addresses Lillington VFW Meet

Lillington Veterans of Foreign Wars and their families, who attended a benefit barbecue supper on Friday night at the V.F.W. hut, enjoyed a delicious meal and heard something as interesting as unexpected—an impromptu speech by Sgt. John Smith.

The tall, retired Army sergeant, who has made Lillington his home for nearly ten years, unexpectedly found himself as presiding officer and took the opportunity to advocate setting up a civic calendar for Lillington to prevent overlapping by various civic groups.

Here is the Sergeant's "Thanksgiving Speech," in which he cited the need for a civic calendar, described the progress of the building program at the V.F.W. Hut and discussed membership matters.

CALENDAR NEEDED

"Thanksgiving greetings to all, from the Junior Vice-Commander of the V.F.W. Ernest Simmons Post No. 6722, Lillington," Smith told the crowd. "We say thank you for your gracious donations to the V. F. W. building fund. We also thank you for your support of our barbecue supper which had to be postponed several times in order to assure a full house at the suppers given by the good churches of Buiclevel and Summerville. And tonight we find the Legion is having a turkey shoot and the Junior Class play is on at the high school. This is an illustration of the fact that the community needs someone to regulate these various groups, someone with a notebook, pencil, and telephone, so if the school wants to put on a play, the teacher can call this party, and say, "book the school for December 23, Christmas play.' If any of the other groups should call up and say, 'Book us for December 23,' the person in charge could reply, 'Sorry, the school already has that date.' 'Well, then, put us down for the 27th.'

"Better attendance would be had at all suppers and plays if this were done. Each organization could meet and select someone to look after this job for a brief time so no one would have to serve too long.

HUT GROWS

"Now, you have all heard of flying saucers, but you never saw one. Well, you can see flying bricks now. Just look down the hill from the stop-light across the railroad and you will see Buddy Blanchard and his crew have put wings on the brick. Faster flying than any jet plane you have ever heard or seen are the brick going into the V.F.W. Hut and Club. With Senter Brick Co. and Norwood Brick Co. sending brick, with Derk Myrick at the throttle and Ed Matthews shovelling in the coal, nothing can stop us from reaching our goal in 1952.

"Since our commander, Billy Sexton, is in Charlotte and the Senior Vice-Commander, Jim Davis, is looking after his new son, I decided to peep in the V.F.W. books and see what Jr. stood for.

" 'Janitor,' I learned. Oh, my aching back! Why did so many rocks have to be in this ground? I have to dig for the new annex to the V.F.W. Hut and sweep the floor. Man, what a job! I think I'll quit. I say that year after year, but we of the V.F.W. never quit. We are still on the go, and this time for the 'Jack Pot' ".

FIREMEN NEEDY

"You who are overseas veterans, this is your organization and we are going over the top this time in membership, and not from the trenches. We do not want to forget your neighbors, the firemen, and their hut in the rear of the V.F.W. hut.

"Comrades," said Sergeant Smith, "you can give one half a day's labor to help the firemen as their cause is somewhat like ours. We fought overseas, and they fight fires over here, so that our loved ones may have a roof over their heads. While we sleep, they carry on. See Bill Sutton and ask him what you think you can do to help. Hunting and fishing is about over, but while you are away, the fireman protects your home. It is worth half a day's labor to you, isn't it?

"Next summer, your children, and my grandchildren, the Boy and Girl Scouts can all go here and play and hold camps. Folks, this is no dream. This is going to happen right here in our town of Lillington.

"Like the office boy in a big concern, while the Boss is away, he looks in the books to see what makes the business tick or run. So before the commander returns, I, too, have to close the books.

JOIN NOW OR ELSE

"I have my New Year's resolution made, so here it is. I resolve not to ask any veteran in 1952 to join, so join now and save. Because after the New year your fine will be $25.00 plus your dues. I'll close the books for now, as I don't expect to get another chance like this. So thanks again to you all. Help the firemen and you too, save lives."

Lillington Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Monroe of Miami, Fla. stopped in Lillington briefly Monday on their way to Staunton, Va. to spend Thanksgiving Day with their son, De Van Monroe, who is a student at Staunton Military Institute. They expect to return to Lillington next week.

Students from the University of North Carolina who are expected home to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their respective families this weekend beginning Thursday include John Rob Baggett, Weymon Stephenson, Bobby Sessoms and Kenneth Watkins.

Miss Mabel Alston has been called to her home in Weldon by the illness of her mother who will undergo an eye operation this week at a Rocky Mount hospital.

Ask Bids For New Postoffice

Bids for the furnishing of a new post office for the town of Lillington are being solicited by the office of Postoffice Inspector E. J. Kyle in Greensboro, it was announced today.

It had been understood that the Lillington Post Office, badly in need of larger quarters, was to be moved to a new location in the present Hotel Warwick. The reason this change has not been put into effect was not explained.

Proposals are solicited until December 10 at which time they must be in the office of Inspector Kyle. The bids should state terms for five or ten years, beginning on July 1, 1952.

Proposals should give a stated price per annum, including, heat, light, power, water, toilet facilities, plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures.

General building requirements, equipment specifications and form of proposal, together with information concerning the provisions of the lease, may be obtained from the Inspector or from Lillington Postmaster, M. D. Lanier.

Doctor's Bag Is Looted Here

The instrument bag of Dr. Charles W. Byrd, lying on the seat of his car parked alongside his home, was looted of part of its contents in the early hours of Tuesday morning, it was revealed today by the Dunn Police Department.

Several bottles containing barbiturates and similar drugs were taken, together with the aparatus for measuring blood pressure and four hypodermic syringes with needles.

Due to the fact that the thief took only these items, leaving the remainder of the contents of the bag undisturbed and without taking a raincoat which lay alongside the bag, the police are working on the theory that the bag may have been looted by a drug addict.

News Briefs

(Continued From Page One)

slaying.

RALEIGH — (AP) — Gov. Kerr Scott issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation today, urging North Carolinians to "express gratitude to our heavenly Father for all his beneficences."

ASHEVILLE —(AP)— A Buncombe County grand jury late yesterday returned an indictment charging James A. Reeves with rape of an eight-year-old school girl.

Reeves was charged with attacking the Claxton School girl on the grounds of a church Oct. 30.

RALEIGH — (AP) — Prison officials said today two tubercular convicts had escaped from the McCain sanitorium at Aberdeen. They listed the men as Joe Elmer Swann, 45, of Fayetteville, serving five years for larceny, and Roland Cole, 35, of Greensboro, serving six months for violation of health laws.

RALEIGH —(AP)— Dr. Robert H. Freeman, 66, was held under $1,500 bond today on 24 counts of violating federal narcotics laws.

GREENSBORO — (AP) — Highway patrolmen said today a double charge of manslaughter will be placed against Joseph L. Pugh, 60, of Greensboro, in two traffic deaths yesterday.

RALEIGH —(AP)— State convicts have canned $159,393 worth of food, Highway Chairman Henry W. Jordan said today.

Jordan said the canned goods will supply 90 per cent of prison needs until the next growing season. It was the largest canning program in the history of the prison department.

RALEIGH (AP)—Bottlers throughout the state have joined the petroleum industry in promising coperation in the State Highway Commission's program for voluntary removal of advertising signs from highway rights of way, Chairman Henry Jordan said today.

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Kerr Scott has urged all North Carolinians to buy 1951 Christmas seals to aid in the campaign to wipe out tuberculosis.

Science has given doctors the knowledge necessary to eradicate the disease, Scott said, "yet over 700 of our citizens died from tuberculosis last year."

"It is our duty to provide the financial means for the continued support of health education, early diagnosis, rehabilitation, adequate and immediate treatment, and extended research," he said.

RALEIGH (AP)—Paroles Commissioner T. C. Johnson said today that 17 prisoners will spend Thanksgiving at home.

They were not released on special holiday paroles, but received regular paroles after serving at least one-fourth of their terms, which ranged from 12 months to 20 years.

LEXINGTON (AP)—Superior Court Judge William T. Hatch sentenced Cletus O. Walser, 49, to 17 to 22 years in prison for the hammer-slaying of his wife last August.

WHITEVILLE (AP)—Billie Merland McKoy, 19-year-old Negro woman of Hallsboro, faces a five to seven-year prison term for giving poison to her husband.

PLYMOUTH (AP)—Negroes fighting plans of the county board of education to consolidate all Negro high schools of Washington County have perfected their appeal from a federal court decision, Negro attorney P. H. Bell said today.

DURHAM (AP)—City schools served a full-course turkey dinner today for prices ranging from 25 to 35 cents. Sorry, the public isn't invited.

Jimmy Surles Has Eighth Birthday Supper Party Tues.

Jimmy Surles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Surles celebrated his eighth birthday with a gay party at his home yesterday and supper at Johnson's Restaurant.

Guests were invited for 5:30 and at 6:00 the group went to Johnson's and had a delicious supper choosing what they wanted to eat. The girls came in formals and the boy wore bow ties.

After supper the guests went to Jimmy's home and played bingo with Vickie Upchurch winning a box of candy. After the games Jimmy opened his presents and the children enjoyed ice cream, birthday cake and nuts.

Mrs. Cad Upchurch and Mrs. Wesley Coats assisted Mrs. Surles in serving. Mrs. Charlie Upchurch read stories which the group enjoyed very much.

Attending the party were Vickie Upchurch, Wayne Turnage, Anne Alphine, Janice Moff, George Neighbors and Nina Alice Coats.

Fidelis Class Has Monthly Meeting On Tuesday Night

The Fidelas Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. John Strickland last night for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Warren gave the devotional taken from the ninety-fifth Psalm. Mrs. Ernest P. Russell spoke on Thanksgiving in a very inspiring talk. Mrs. Paul White read a beautiful Thanksgiving poem.

Mrs. H. A. Westbrook, president of the class presided over the business meeting. Class treasurer, Mrs. Keith Finch gave a report on the treasury. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Howard Tart. The December meeting will be held with Mrs. Wilbur Chalk.

The hostess served a delicious dessert course of fruit cake with whipped cream, nuts and hot coffee to the following class members present: Mrs. Waylon Godwin, Mrs. Ernest Warren, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. David Hawley, Mrs. Charles Wade, Mrs. Wilbur Chalk, Mrs. Bernard Barefoot, Mrs. Keith Finch, Mrs. H. A. Westbrook, Mrs. Howard Tart, and Mrs. Willard Mixon.

About 120 airplanes take off weekly from Berlin's Templehof airport, while in the last six months 30,0000 airplanes landed and took off at German airports, carrying over 500,000 passengers.

Lillington Pastor

(Continued From Page One)

the more they put into life, the more they will get from life. The speaker told of a man who protested to his pastor that apparently the Christian life is just give, give, give. "You have given me a perfect definition," was the pastor's reply. It is this type of man who joins service club. It is this type of man who really has the abundant life.

The speaker drove home his point by telling the story of a little girl who gave people little packages for Christmas. Inside were slips of paper tickets: "two dish washings," "two house dustings," etc. She was giving of herself.

During the business session of the club, B. P. Marshbanks, Sr., was unanimously elected second vice-resident. The president, Dr. B. P. Marshbanks, Jr., appointed S. David Smith as a member of the committee of Troop 94, Boy Scouts of America to replace A. R. Burket, who resigned. A brief meeting of the committee was held after the club had adjourned.

Washington State's share of defense contracts during the first half of 1951 was nearly $39,000,000.

DREW PEARSON
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round
A daily column of scoops in the news of the nation.
Be fully informed by reading Pearson's far-famed column.
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ONE TABLE OF SKIRTS
Reduced To Only - - -
$2.98
These were $3.95, 4.95 and 5.95 Skirts.

Gift Suggestions

- Excellent Robes For Men ..... $4.95 to 9.95
- Wings Shirts and Sports Shirts For Men.
  WHITES 2.95 - 3.50 - 3.95 — For the Superfort and Rocket Shirts
- Champ Hats For Men (one to the box) $7.95
- Curlee Suits for Men .... $29.95 to $54.95
- Gabardine Topcoats for Men $29.95
- Jackets for Men ..... $4.95 to $10.95
- Jarman, Fortune and Churchill Shoes for Men ..... $6.95 to $15.95

BARGAINS IN YARD GOODS
First Quality 40 Inches Wide Sheeting
Beautiful Quality.
only 29c yard

* Good Quality Plaid Gingham .. 29c yd.
* Heavy Floral Prints ..... 39c yd.
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BOYS ANVIL BRAND, PRETTY PLAID SCHOOL SHIRTS $1.98

BOY'S ANVIL BRAND DUNGAREES $1.98
ZIPPER FRONT

For HIM — — For HER

MEN'S JACKETS — IDEAL FOR WORK AND GOOD LINING 4.95

* Costume Jewelery ..... $1.00 to 1.98
* Gloves ..... 97c to 1.98
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* Nylon Panties ..... $1.00 to 2.48
* Nylon Slips ..... $3.98 to 8.95
* Nylon Gowns ..... $6.95 to 14.95
* Beautiful Evening Dresses and Evening Wraps ..... $14.95 to 27.50
* Large Assortment of Gift Items.
* Beautiful Assortment of Lamps ... $5.95 to $32.50

Vases, Figurines, Ash Trays, Hand Painted Plates, Demi-Tasse Cups and Saucers, Candy Dishes, Punch Bowls, Etc.

Dealers In Dunn For Famous Red Goose Shoes and Story Book Cushion Foundation Shoes For Children — Priced Reasonable — From $2.98 to $5.98

PRINCE'S DEPARTMENT STORES

E. BROAD ST. DUNN, N. C.

Housing Shortage Bad, Russian Press Admits

By W. A. RYSER
(United Press Correspondent)

LONDON. — (U.P.) — As the severe Russian winter draws near, Soviet authorities are showing increased anxiety over the housing situation in many cities of the USSR, the Soviet press has disclosed.

The population of Leningrad, for example, seems to be facing a grim winter. At a meeting of the city party organization reported in Pravda, Soviet Communist Party newspaper, it was stated that this year's progress in house repairs and house-building "does not guarantee the fulfillment of the established program."

Many houses in Leningrad are without gas and the plan for the repair and installation of heating is also lagging behind, the report indicated.

SMOLENSK SUFFERS

Izvestia, the government newspaper, revealed that eight years after the liberation from the German occupation, Smolensk and other towns of the same region are far from being reconstructed.

Smolensk is stated to be suffering from an acute housing shortage due to systematic non-fulfillment of building plans.

Izvestia blamed the ministry of housing for the "unsatisfactory" tempo of the reconstruction of Smolensk and 14 other Russian towns of the region.

In Kuybishev on the Volga, too, the building organizations "are lagging behind with their housing programs," Trud, the newspaper of the Soviet trade unions reportde.

POOR BUILDING

"Poor building" is also reported by Trud from Pskov, a provincial center near the former Estonian frontier.

Housing shortage and "slow building" in Minsk, the capital of the republic of Byelorussia, and an important industrial center, were the subject of an article in Izvestia.

The newspaper criticized the system of building small houses containing only a few apartments and said that many houses built recently in Minsk remained without water and other amenities because they were built in unsuitable sites and did not fit with the city's plans.

The seriousness of the housing problem was reflected in an editorial in Izvestia, which mentioned building organizations guilty of poor planning, waste and bad organization of work.

Florida's East Coast Split On Turnpike Idea

By BARBARA FRYE
United Press Staff Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U.P.)—The entire east coast of Florida is divided over a proposal to build a $100,000,000 toll turnpike to speed up tourist travel between Jacksonville and Miami.

The project, similar to the famed Pennsylvania turnpike, would bypass traffic jammed east coast municipalities and cut three hours off the driving time between the two metropolitan areas.

The proposal was initiated by highway officials perturbed over the present condition of U. S. highway one, now the main artery of east coast tourist traffic.

Communities straddling U. S. one fear that a turnpike, even carrying a $3 per vehicle tariff, would cut heavily into their tourist economy by veering traffic around them.

However, highway officials claim much of the traffic, particularly of visitors wanting to see Florida at a leisurely pace, would still stick to U. S. one, leaving the turnpike to tourists in a hurry to get some place.

So far the project is still in the investigatory stage. The road department is not committed to spend a penny on a single foot.

However, both Gov. Fuller Warren and the highway chairman, Alfred A. McKethan admit they view the turnpike proposal "favorably." They toured the Pennsylvania turnpike on a recent trip and returned "impressed" with the whole idea.

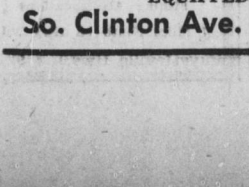
At least three possible routes are being considered in the preliminary study. One would follow the east coast from Jacksonville to Miami, another would run further inland, touching the Okeechobee area before swinging to Miami, and a leg might be cut in to serve the populous Tampa Bay area.

Highway officials describe U. S. one as "dangerous and maddening," and costs of acquiring rights of way to improve the road are prohibitive.

The turnpike would be financed with tolls over a long period.

Residents of Miami are all for the proposal but 16 other communities, including St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, have formed an organization to fight it.

AVOID NEXT WINTER'S UNCERTAINTIES



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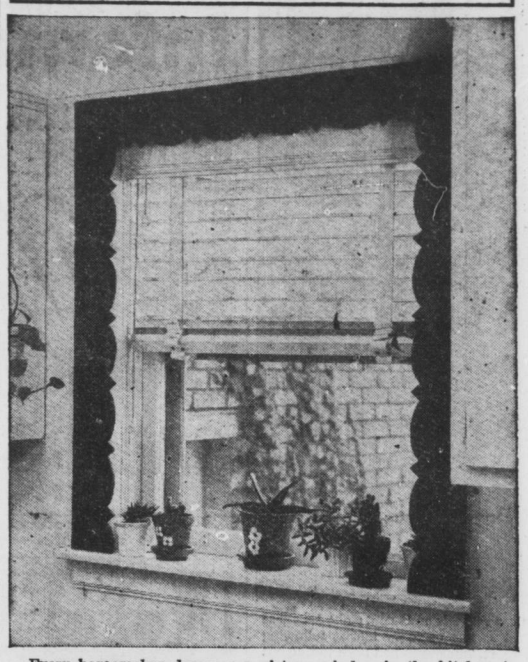
Here's 'Good Look' in Kitchen



Every homemaker deserves a picture window in the kitchen to give her a pleasant outlook. Framing the window with a Masonite hardboard valance, as shown, and placing some plants on the sill will transform the view and spruce up the room. The easily-made valance with the side extensions will improve the exterior appearance of the home, too. Handyman simply cuts a pattern in the hardboard with a scroll saw, primes and enamels, and nails into place.

Summer Camp Routine In Home Gets Results, Mother Discovers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Mrs. T. M. Deaton says it's no trouble to raise children if you run your home like a summer camp, even to blowing reveille on a bugle.

Mrs. Deaton finds the bugle gets her three sons out of bed on the double and busy making their own beds, just as they would have to do at camp.

The Deatons even stage an occasional stunt night, which helps bring the family closer together.

Mrs. Deaton got the idea from her oldest son, nine-year-old Norman. He came back from summer camp full of stories about his experiences. Norman enjoyed it so that Mrs. Deaton tried out the camp routine at home. All three boys agree that camping out at home is tops.

Mrs. Deaton feels that children shouldn't leave toys and clothes scattered about for someone else to pick up. She built up a pride in orderliness by giving each boy a large toy box and a closet with his name on it.

EXAMPLE NEEDED

Mrs. Deaton added that the mother and father have to set a good example and not leave their things scattered about

The Deatons seldom worry about their boys playing in the street or swimming in a nearby creek. They made their home so attractive that all the neighborhood boys and grils come around to play.

The attic has become a boys' club room, headquarters for the Flying Saucer Club The basement is a chemistry laboratory. The back yard belongs to the small fry outright

The boys built a barbecue pit and fixed up a horseshoe game, badminton court and ping pong table. Mrs. Deaton said it created a feeling of ownership that extends to keeping the house in order.

Several other mothers gave their views on child raising to Rotarians here.

Mrs. A. R. Hargett, teacher and mother of two children, felt that many teachers and parents are falling down on the job.

"We have smothered our children with care . . . given them more than enough material thnigs," Mrs. Hargett said.

PLACES BLAME

Yet, she felt too many parents and teachers have failed to develop the child's initiative and responsibility.

Mrs. Hargett said that if a child fails to measure up, the parents, teachers and community are to blame.

Youth learns by imitating, said Mrs. Hargett, and youth is quick to learn.

Mrs. E. G. Humphreys thought that the fact she lived on a farm gave her a definite advantage over city mothers.

Mrs. Humphreys said it's easier for a farm youth to develop a truer sense of values.

She explained that her son can see the work, cultivation and careful harvesting that goes into corn, beans, and the like. To the boy or girl who lives in the city, she said, it's simply a matter of mother buying a bunch of vegetables 30 minutes before meal time.

Buie's Creek Youth Completes Basic

Pvt. Theophileos H. McLeod, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCleod of Buies Creek has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School.

His basic training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course included a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

NO GIN FOR SALE

STRONG, Miss. (U.P.)—Mississippi is a dry state and motorists laugh when they see this sign near here: "Strong gin three and one-half miles." The sign refers to a cotton gin.

SAVE AT PURDIE'S

GREAT WRINGER WASHER SPECIAL

GE WRINGER WASHER
ALL-PURPOSE STEP-CHAIR

A 157.95 value for only 139.95

When you buy a General Electric Wringer Washer, you buy tops in performance and dependable service. NOW! (Dealer's Name) offer you, at no extra cost, comfort for your kitchen when you buy this great washer—a beautiful Chromium Step-Chair.

CHECK THESE FEATURES WHEN YOU BUY
- G-E Activator® Washing Action
- Powerful Adjustable Wringer
- Permadrive Mechanism never needs oiling
- Tough Resisto-Mar Finish
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This new all-purpose Step-Chair offers you steps to reach those high, out-of-the-way places, a chair for sitting at your sink or ironing board, and an extra high chair for the children.

It's loaded with beautiful features.
- Long-wearing, easy-to-clean, plastic covering
- Strong chromium-plated steel construction
- Sturdy fold-away steps
- Beautiful yellow plastic

THIS OFFER IS MADE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. Come in and see us today, HURRY!

Purdie Equipment Company

"EQUIPPED—TO EQUIP—YOUR FARM AND HOME"

So. Clinton Ave. Dunn, N. C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

JIGGS-ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN'T COME TO DINTY'S CLAMBAKE? THE BUS IS LEAVING IN FIVE MINUTES!
I'D LIKE TO-JERRY-BUT MAGGIE ORDERED ME TO SPEND THE DAY AT HOME!
WELL-THE BOYS ARE ON THEIR WAY-AS LONG AS I HAVE TO STAY HOME I MIGHT AS WELL READ A BOOK-I HEAR THIS ONE IS VERY GOOD-
SO! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO HAS MY BOOK! I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR IT! GIVE ME THAT BOOK AND GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!
AND NOW I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE THEY'RE HOLDING THE CLAMBAKE!!!
10-30

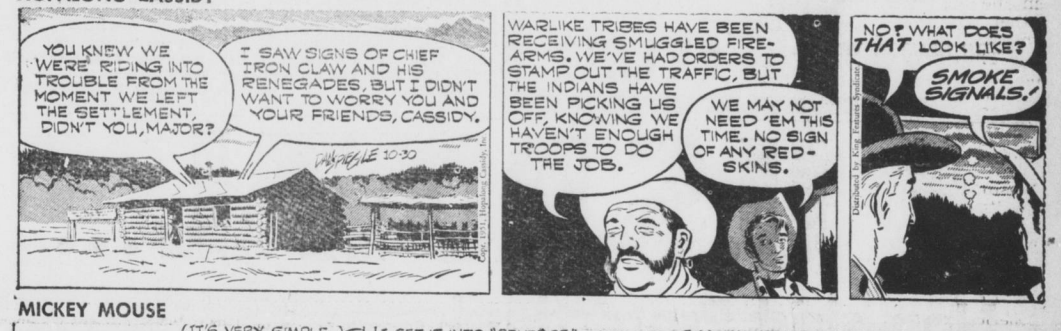
BLONDIE—By Chic Young

HERB-QUICK! COME ON-GET UNDER MY UMBRELLA
THIS IS AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU, DAGWOOD
YOU'D DO THE SAME FOR ME
HEY! THIS IS MY UMBRELLA! YOU BORROWED IT FROM ME LAST SUMMER
THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR BEING NICE TO THAT GUY
CHIC YOUNG-C
10-30

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

HEY, KID-- HOW ABOUT PLAYING HOOKY WITH ME?
NO, THANKS-- I HAVE A PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD
I HAVEN'T MISSED A DAY SINCE I STARTED KINDERGARTEN
HOW DID YOU EVER DO IT?
IT WAS EASY
HI, POP
TRUANT OFFICER
777
-ERNIE BUSHMILLER-
OCT 30

HOPALONG CASSIDY


YOU KNEW WE WERE RIDING INTO TROUBLE FROM THE MOMENT WE LEFT THE SETTLEMENT, DIDN'T YOU, MAJOR?
I SAW SIGNS OF CHIEF IRON CLAW AND HIS RENEGADES, BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO WORRY YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS, CASSIDY.
10-30
WARLIKE TRIBES HAVE BEEN RECEIVING SMUGGLED FIREARMS. WE'VE HAD ORDERS TO STAMP OUT THE TRAFFIC, BUT THE INDIANS HAVE BEEN PICKING US OFF, KNOWING WE HAVEN'T ENOUGH TROOPS TO DO THE JOB.
WE MAY NOT NEED 'EM THIS TIME. NO SIGN OF ANY RED-SKINS.
NO? WHAT DOES THAT LOOK LIKE?
SMOKE SIGNALS!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MICKEY MOUSE

HOW DOES THIS ... ER ... "TOCK-TOCK" WORK?
IT'S VERY SIMPLE, REALLY...
I GET IT INTO "REVERSE"... AND NOW IT WILL CARRY US INTO THE PAST!
WHAT? TAKE US BACK THROUGH TIME?
THAT'S THE SILLIEST THING I EVER HEARD OF!
TICK! TICK! TOCK! TICK!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SNUFFY SMITH

I SWOW, ROLAND!! YE HAIN'T GOT NO IDEE HOW I HATE FER YE TO LEAVE HOOTIN HOLLER (SNIF-SNIF!!)
WHY, MR. SMITH!! THERE'S A TEAR IN YOUR EYE
BOOO HOOHOOOO
THERE, THERE, MR. SMITH-- I'LL STAY OVER ONE MORE WEEK JUST FOR YOUR SAKE
GOODY!! THAT'LL BE THREE DULLERS AN' FIFTY CENTS IN ADVANCEMENT!

DICK TRACY

I'M BEING ACCUSED OF STEALING FROM THE POLICE CUSTODIAN'S VAULT. YOU, MR. SHERIFF, AND YOU, MR. D.A., HAVE KNOWN ME FOR YEARS.
YES, TRACY, AND, AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY, I HAVE NO INTENTION OF GOING BEFORE A GRAND JURY TILL YOU'VE HAD A CHANCE TO WORK ON THIS.
MEANWHILE, THERE WILL BE NO SUSPENSIONS DEMANDED OR PUBLIC RECRIMINATIONS UNTIL—
THANK YOU, D.A.
DICK, I WANT YOU TO KNOW—
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAY IT, PAT.
CHESTER GOULD

LIL' ABNER—By Al Capp

SADIE HAWKINS, HOMELY DAUGHTER OF DOGPATCH'S MAYOR FAILED TO CATCH A HUSBAND—
HER PAPPY, IN DESPERATION, SUMMONED ALL DOGPATCH'S BACHELORS.
BOYS!!—AH GOTTA TAKE FIRM MEASURES!!
GULP! GULP!! GULP!!
WHEN AH FIRES, START A-RUNNIN'!! WHEN AH FIRES AGIN—SADIE STARTS A-RUNNIN'!! TH' ONE SHE KETCHES WILL BE HER HUSBAND.
LE'S GO!!
BOOM
—AND SO SADIE CAUGHT A HUSBAND. THE OTHER SPINSTERS GOT THE IDEA—AND MADE "SADIE HAWKINS DAY" AN ANNUAL AFFAIR.
AND—EVERY YEAR—OLD MAN MOSE MAKES HIS PREDICTION TO DOGPATCH'S LEADING BACHELOR—
WHUT IS YORE PREDICK-SHUN, THIS YEAR, OLD MAN MOSE?
IT IS AS FOLLOWS—"NO WILL BE SAVED BY ORSON WELLS!!"
10-30

+WEATHER+
Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

The Daily Record

The Record Gets Results

VOLUME 1 | TELEPHONES: 3117 - 3118 - 3119 | DUNN, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 11, 1951 | FIVE CENTS PER COPY | NO. 196

UN COMMAND ADMITS BOMBING OF KEASONG

Freak Train Accident Mauls Army Corporal

A freak accident at the Atlantic Coastline Railway crossing on W. Edgerton St. left a soldier passenger of a southbound troop train badly mauled this morning around 9:30.

The passenger, a corporal attached to the 321st Army Medical Depot, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., apparently missed the steps of the train as it was leaving the depot, fell and was struck in the back of the head at least twice as the train passed him.

Dr. C. L. Corbett, local physician who examined the soldier at Dunn Hospital, said he suffered a fractured skull and had a puncture "about the size of a silver dollar" in the left side of his head. His fac was also bruised. The puncture went about an inch into the man's brain, he added.

MAY RECOVER

The injured man stands a good chance of recovery, the doctor stated.

Shortly after arriving at Dunn Hospital, the soldier was taken by ambulance to the station hospital at Fort Bragg.

An eye-witness account of the accident was given by Robert Dixon, Negro assistant flagman, who lives on N. Cole St. here.

According to Dixon, the soldier and a companion apparently left the six-car troop train when it stopped here for a few minutes. Later they returned, carrying a cardboard carton. Dixon was at the flagman's stand on the south side of Edgeton St., while the soldiers approached the dining car of the train—the first car behind the engine—on the north side of the street.

The first soldier put the case aboard the dining cad, then clambered on. Dixon said the case may

(Continued On Page Five)

School Teachers, Workers Set Meets

Two conferences of interest to school personnel will be held next week, it has been announced by County Superintendent of Schools G. T. Proffit.

School principals, maintenance men and janitors will gather next Tuesday, at Raeford for a course designed to teach the best methods for cleaning furnaces and getting heating equipment in first class condition for the winter. Maintenance men from several counties will attend.

On Sept. 20 Mrs. Anne W. Maley of Raleigh, supervisor of State lunchroom program, will talk to managers of school cafeterias at a conference to be held at 3 p. m. in the cafeteria of the Buie's Creek school. All principals and lunchroom supervisors in the county are expected to attend.

TEACHERS TO MEET

First county-wide teachers meeting, synonomous with the first convocation of the Harnett County unit of the N. C. Education Association, will be held Monday, at the Lillington school at 8 p. m.

County Superintendent Proffit has announced that Colonel John Doyle, chief of the transportation division of the 301 Logistical Command, will be the guest speaker. Colonel Doyle will explain to the schools teacher the purpose and general plans of the Army maneuver, Exercise Southern Pine, which has just been completed in this area.

Miss Rachel Clifford of Dunn is president of the Harnett Unit of the N. C. E. A.

+Markets+

DUNN TOBACCO MARKET

Offerings were still light on the Dunn Tobacco Market today, but the price remained good. Some piles today brought as much as $73 per hundred.

Sales Supervisor Joe McCullers still attributed light offerings to the fact that farmers are busy harvesting their cotton crop.

Other markets in the State are also reporting light offerings.

Through yesterday, the market had sold a total of 2,618,18 pounds for $1,303,298.56, an average of $49.77 for the season.

Dick Owen's Growers yesterday sold 66,356 pounds for $32,209.48, an average of $48.54.

Buck Currin's Big-4 yesterday sold 119,450 pounds for $58,455.44, an average of $48.94.

Total sales yesterday were 185,806

(Continued On Page Five)

SCENE OF FREAK ACCIDENT — Dunn Policeman Francis Hall (left) and Constable O. R. Pearce, special town officer, question witness Robert Dixon at the scene of a freak accident in which an Army corporal from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., was dragged and mauled this morning by an Atlantic Coastline Railway troop train on which he attempted to board the moving train, fell to the ties and was dragged across W. Edgerton St. Attempting to rise, the soldier was struck in the head twice by the train. After a preliminary examination at Dunn Hospital by Dr. C. L. Corbett, the soldier, suffering from a fractured and punctured skull and bruised face, was taken to the station hospital at Fort Bragg. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart).

Winston-Salem Tobacco Baron Buried Today

WINSTON-SALEM — (UP) — Funeral services will be held here today for William Neal Reynolds, 88-year-old tobacco magnate, philanthorpist and authority on harness racing.

Reynolds, who gave away more than $1,000,000 of his fortune to colleges, libaries and hospitals, died yesterday. He was stricken while attending the Hambletonian races last month.

RETIRED IN 1942

Reynolds with his brother, R. J. Reynolds, and Henry Roan founded the huge R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in 1888. He served as vice president, president, chairman of the board, and was chairman of the board's executive committee from 1931 until his retirement in 1942.

A native of Patrick County, Va., Reynolds was one of the nation's foremost authorities on harness

(Continued From Page Five)

SCOUT OFFICIALS MEET

Waite W. Howard of Dunn, president of the Harnett County Boy Scout Council, announced today that a county-wide meeting of Scout officials will be held next Monday night at 7:30 in the Park Center at Erwin. This meeting is being held to make plans for the fall and winter and for the annual fund drive.

MPs Commend Local Force

The Dunn Police Department today received a commendation from the 321st Military Police and Criminal Investigation Detachment of the Army.

Capt. Allard L. Washam, chief agent of the unit which came here from Fort Jackson, S. C., to serve during maneuvers, wrote Mayor Ralph E. Hanna to thank him for his courtesy and praising Police Chief George Arthur Jackson and his department.

Said the letter of thanks and appreciation:

"I take this means to express to you my appreciation for aid shown the 321st CID by you, personally, and the Dunn Police Department for the period 7 August 1951 to 9 September, 1951, in connection with our operations during Exercise Southern Pine.

"Further, due to the untiring efforts of Chief G. A. Jackson, his invaluable cooperation and ready willingness to work with us during hours not normally duty hours and able assistance, the mission of the 321st CID was accomplished with minimum efforts in a most satisfactory manner."

Big Three Ministers Ponder Final Global Defense Link

WASHINGTON. — (UP) — The Western Big Three foreign ministers were reported today to be considering creation of a Mid-Eastern military pact as the last major link in the free world's global defense system.

The top U. S., British and French diplomats are looking into the possibility that the new plan would offer the best way for swinging the Mid-East and most of the Arabs into the Western camp.

CHIEF ISSUE

The proposal — drafted by the North Atlantic Pact high command —was understood to have been one of the chief issues discussed late yesterday by Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison. It may also come up at Acheson's scheduled meeting today with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Acheson and Morrison kept their three-hour talk "top secret" but informed sources said the mideastern pact, the explosive Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, and the Suez Canal disagreement all came up.

Acheson and Schuman were scheduled to discuss the need for speeding arms to French forces in IndoChina. Then, all three ministers will buckle down tomorrow to the conference's top issue—a peace settlement for Germany.

RACE FOR STRENGTH

The Big Three are racing to strengthen defense in Europe and the Mid-East to match a series of pacts signed during the last two weeks with the major free nations in the Far East.

Under the Mid-Eastern defense plan, the Near East would be tied in with European military strategy but otherwise would act independently.

The scheme was worked out to win the support of the Arab countries and to answer the objections of some small European nations which balked at the idea of becoming involved in Mid-Eastern conflicts.

Bill Umstead Expected To Announce Soon

Former U. S. Senator William B. (Bill) Umstead of Durham is definitely a candidate for governor, according to friends residing in Harnett and various political leaders of the county.

A number of Harnett leaders have received letters fro Mr. Umstead in which he said that he a candidate.

Although his official announcement has not been made, it is expected any day now. In fact, it has been expected for several weeks.

Mr. Umstead carried Harnett County four years ago when he ran for the United States Senate against J. M. Broughton.

MANY HARNETT TIES

The prominent Durham attorney and political leader has many ties in Harnett. He was in college with a number of citizens of the county, has spoken throughout the county many times. He is attorney for Erwin Mills.

When the Erwin Mills recently sold its houses, it was Mr. Umstead who delivered the deeds to the new property-owners.

V. C. Swanson served as Mr. Umstead's campaign manager and carried Harnett for him four years ago in a hard scrap Mr. Swanson also served as campaign manager for Senator Willis Smith.

Political leaders interviewed by The Daily Record expressed belief today that, "Bill Umstead is in mighty good shape in Harnett. He'd be a hard man to beat."

Johnston Man Second To Die In Accident

Allen B. McLamb, 63, of Benson, Route 2, died in the Dunn Hospital early this morning—the second victim of a truck-car collision that occurred Sunday night on Highway 301 between Dunn and Benson.

Allen had been unconscious since the wreck occurred, and little hope had been held for his recovery. He received a fractured skull and other head lacerations.

Yesterday Allen B. Raynor, 43, of Four Oaks, Route 2, died as the result of the same accident. A third occupant of the pick-up truck in which they were riding, Emerson Coats of Four Oaks, Route 2, is still in a serious condition at the local hospital but is expected to recover.

The accident occurred when the 1949 Studebaker pick-up truck in which the three men were riding collided with a new Plymouth sedan operated by Donald Lee Adcock, Jr. of Erwin, Route 1. Adcock, his wife and baby and his mother and father, were also injured in the accident.

State Patrolman David Matthews said the driver of the pick-up pulled out of the line of traffic to pass another vehicle and hit the Plymouth head-on. All the truck occupants were unconscious when found and it has not been determined who was driving.

The body of McLamb was turned over to Rose Funeral Home at Benson this morning.

Patrolman Matthews said this

(Continued On Page Six)

Pilots Lose "Flying Saucer"

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y. —(UP)— Two Air Force jet pilots reported today they chased a mysterious, round flying object-travelling at a speed they estimated at 900-miles-an-hour-for 30 miles and couldn't catch it.

Wilbert S. Rogers, of Columbia, Pa., told Mitchel field authoritics that he and Capt. Edward Ballard, of Dover, Del., sighted the object yesterday over Sandy Hook, N. J., while they were on a routine flight in a T-33 jet training plane.

"I don't know if it was a flying saucer, but it sure was something I've never seen before," Lt. Rogers, pilot of the plane, said. "We couldn't have caught it in an F-86."

The F-86 Saber jet is the United States' fastest jet fighter.

Rogers described the object as white or silver-colored and said it was about the size of a fighter plane.

Lt. Rogers and Capt. Ballard, on a flight from Dover Air Base in New Jersey, said when they sighted the object they were travelling at 450-miles an hour at 20,000 feet.

"I pointed it out to Capt. Ballard," Rogers said, "who suggested we try to follow it. But we soon found it was no use. It was going too fast."

The object moved in an arc from Sandy Hook to Redbank, N. J., and then headed out to sea at Asbury Park, N. J., Rogers said. He estimated it travelled the 30 mile course in two minutes, or at a speed of 900-miles-an-hour.

The U. S. Air Force and Navy have officially said that flying saucers reported previously had been nothing more than weather balloons.

"This couldn't have been a balloon," Rogers said, "because it was descending and no balloon goes that fast."

He said they got as close as 8,000 feet from the object which kept a constant speed and "didn't appear to be running away."

Caucasian Reds Reported Seen On Battlefront

By Warren P. Franklin
UP Staff Correspondent

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea—(UP) Caucasian troops wearing uniforms similar to those worn by Russians have been seen near the Korean battle line, front dispatches said today. A U.N. officer said the soldiers could be Russian advisers to the Communists.

United Press Correspondent Leroy Hansen reported from the central front that eight soldiers, believed to be two officers and six enlisted men, were seen in the uniforms about seven miles behind the front lines.

CLOSE-HAND INSPECTION

Hansen did not specify how the U. N. forces got the information but the details available about the soldiers' uniforms hinted at close-hand inspection, either by U. N. patrols or agents behind the enemy lines.

"The uniform fits the description of the Russian uniform," an allied officer said, "with the exception of the absence of shoulder boards."

Two of the men wore khaki uniforms with high black riding boots, Hansen's front-line dispatch said. Both wore visored hats similar to the type worn by British military police. Around the hats were yellow bands marked with red cloth and patches bearing a yellow star.

NO INSIGNIA

The other six men wore felt hats without insignia, like those on North Korean soldiers. They wore high-top black shoes and carried what seemed to be Japanese Nambu automatics.

The officers carried United States Army carbines.

The official Soviet news agency Tass issued a denial last week that any "Soviet troops of the white race" were in Korea. The U. N. had charged that Soviet-Caucasian troops including Germans and other East Europeans were with the Communist armies.

The report came as troops of the famous U. S. 25th "Lightning" division seized the second of two hills below Pyonggang in central Korea Tuesday as Chinese forces pulled back under a savage air and artillery barrage.

Sweet Potato Market Opens September 26

Dunn's sweet potato auction market will open on Sept. 26, it was announced this morning by President Enoch E. Godwin.

The date was set last night at a meeting of the board of the Dunn Produce Auction Market, held at Johnson's Restaurant. Godwin presided.

This meeting was called for the purpose of making plans for the opening of the market and to hear an address on grading by Bailey Rich of the State Department of Agriculture.

Rich told of all new regulations concerning the operation of produce markets and discussed grading in detail.

SECOND LARGEST

Dunn's potato market opened last year for the first season and ended up as the State's second largest potato market. Approximately a quarter million dollars worth of potatoes were purchased here.

President Godwin said today that the sweet potato crop is smaller this year, but that he is expecting prices to be good.

During the first week, the market will be open only three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. After that, the market will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Buck Currin is secretary-treasurer of the Dunn market.

Among those present last night

(Continued on page two)

Prison Chaplain Is Speaker In Erwin

The Rev. Harry Jackson, chaplain at North Carolina's State Prison, told the Episcopal Men's Club at Saint Stephens Episcopal Church in Erwin last night about his work with the prisoners.

Since he were there in 1946, he reported, a total of 65 men have gone to their death in the State's execution chamber. Of that number, not a single one has failed

(Continued on page two)

Truce City Bombed By Accident; New Location Suggested

By ROBERT VERMILLION
UP Staff Correspondent

TOKYO (UP) —The United Nations command announced tonight that a U. N. pilot bombed and strafed the truce conference city of Kaesong Sept. 10, as the Communists had charged.

A pilot of the 3rd Bomb Group attacked the city which had been declared a neutral zone for the purpose of the armistice conference, by accident, a headquarters statement said.

NO DAMAGE

"The U. N. command regrets this violation of the agreed neutrality, which resulted from the pilot's error in navigation," the statement said. "Appropriate disciplinary action is being initiated. It is noted that investigation conducted by the liaison officers established the fact that no damage resulted from the attack."

The admission came after a long series of flat rejections of Communist allegations that U. N. forces had attacked Kaesong.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had suggested that the truce talks, which the Reds broke off on the allegation that U.N. forces violated Kaesong's neutrality, should be moved to a new site.

PROPOSAL REJECTS

In official statements broadcast by Red radios, the Communists rejected this proposal and kept insisting that their complaints were justified.

The Reds used the new statement to boast a little about how the U.N. "had to agree" to accept the Kaesong site in the first place, stressing the high propaganda value the Communists put on the U.N. agreement to come into their territory.

Ridgway still was waiting for the official Red reply to his note. The statement, which Peiping radio said was issued by the Red cease-fire delegation, declared that:

"Negotiations can proceed on an equal and normal basis in order to reach a just and reasonable armistice agreement only if the United Nations forces' side change their arrogant and unreasonable attitude, abandoning their attempt to divert attention and sincerely and responsibly deal with the series of provocative incidents."

Luck Still Good

Mark M. Fish, 91-year-old resident of Willow Springs, hasn't outlived his luck yet.

Late Saturday afternoon he had parked his buggy near the intersection of 15-A and highway 210 near Lillington. Along came a car going north, driven by Robert Lacey Pryor of Bunnlevel, Rt. 1, struck the buggy and demolished it.

But Fish was not in the buggy. Fortunately he had climbed oft the old-fashioned vehicle and was not there when the crash occurred. His frightened horse bolted and ran, but later found unharmed.

Highway Patrolman R. B. Leonard, the investigating officer, blinked a little as he wrote age 91 beside an accident report for the first time in his career as an officer. However, he congratulated the buggy driver that remarks were only about the vehicle involved and listed no injured persons.

Accusation Called Unfair By Senator

WASHINGTON —(UP)— Sen. Paul H. Douglas' friends said today the strain of over-work and what he considered an unfair accusation by a colleague caused his dramatic emotional outburst on the Senate floor.

The Illinois Democrat was debating the $61,000,000,000 military appropriations bill late yesterday when he amazed the Senate by his actions.

HIT "EXTRAVAGANCE"

Douglas had talked for two hours on the bill, criticized "extravagance" in the armed services and urged economy cuts. He said he knew it was not popular to criticize the military but if someone did not stand up to their money demands, the nation would become a "military state."

Sen. Joseph C. M'Mahoney (D-Wyo., floor manager of the bill, answered immediately that Douglas had implied that "men in uniform lack a comprehension of their duties to the United States."

Douglas denied that he questioned the patriotism of any military officer. He said O'Mahoney's statement was calculated to "silence" debate on the money bill.

O'Mahoney replied that Douglas' words could be used to good effect by Russian propagandists. Douglas looked up from his desk in disbelief.

CRY BURST FORTH

"I was fearful of how the words of the senator from Illinois would be broadcast by Tass behind the Iron Curtain," O'Mahoney said slowly.

Douglas rose from his desk and started toward an exit.

Suddenly he threw his hands to his face. A cry burst from his lips.

The Senate froze, shocked by the unexpected cry.

Douglas groped almost blindly to the door. At the door, he paused, waved to O'Mahoney to continue and staggered out.

In an ante-room, Douglas collapsed in a chair. Witnesses said he wept, that he "seemed deeply affected by what O'Mahoney said." A doctor was summoned but Douglas refused treatment. A spokesman said Douglas was "not ill," but tired and over-wrought by his heavy work load.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

The spokesman said Douglas had

(Continued On Page Five)

MASONS CONVENE

The Erwin Masonic Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today. The stated communication will be held in the lodge hall. This will be the first meeting of the lodge since the summer vacation period.

BENSON MAN HELD

CHESTER, S. C. — (UP) — William F. Stevenson, 73-year-old merchant, was killed eight miles west of here yesterday when his car was sideswiped by a truck. Truck driver James Barefoot of Benson, N. C., was held pending investigation.

BULLETINS

will gather here next week for the first World Tobacco will gather here next week for the first World Tobavvo Congress to set up an international tobacco institute for improving cooperation in all phases of the industry's work.

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP)—Nationalist China is ready to sign a bilateral peace treaty with Japan on the same terms as the San Francisco agreement, Foreign Minister George Yeh said today.

TEHRAN (UP)—Iran fired an explosive ultimatum at Britain today, declaring more than 300 British technicians will be expelled from the country in 15 days unless London agrees to resume oil negotiations on Iranian terms.

THE FRONTIER

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O'NEILL, NEBR.

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

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Prairieland Talk—

Youngsters Don't Have Monopoly on Fun; Country Editors Once Molded Opinion

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—I mingled with a hundred more or less at a party the other night. There were no teenagers among greying heads.

Roland Hart gave us some Irish rhyme and wit, the real stuff. He has been there.

Romaine Saunders

Jim Rodney, an erstwhile pal of Harry Lauder, took us into the Scottish highlands with song in his rich baritone. Mrs. Lovell took us into the deep South among the darkies, a male quartet struck the high and low notes in song, and two charming ladies trilled the "Silver Threads Among the Gold." A spelling match found me on the winning side. An Easter parade put on exhibition a group of gents present wearing ladies' hats, which demonstrated that kid characteristics cling to the oldtimers, in spite of Paul's declaration that when we become men we put away childish things.

Around came platters bearing slips of paper. You took one and then hunted up the person whose name was on the slip of paper. What became of that introduction was strictly a personal affair. "America" was sung by lusty voices as a signal to get out and go home. It was a gay evening and don't you youngsters think you have a monopoly!

• • •

I don't know what is being accomplished by the schools of journalism other than absorbing public funds to support them. Since their introduction the daily press cuts very little ice in shaping public opinion. Rosewater's Omaha Bee, Ross Hammond's Fremont Tribune, Will Maupin on the Omaha Herald, and Edgar Howard, of Papilion (later of Columbus), always caught the ear of the public and men across the state sat up and took notice.

In local affairs, Mathews, Riggs and later King & Cronin in O'Neill, John Wertz up at Stuart, Sprecker at Schuyler, Enos at Stanton and many others of the weekly press molded party policy into their communities.

The school of journalism of all of these was the long road from printer's devil to journeyman printer. Going after skulduggery these men wrote with a pen of fire and went to press with asbestos, espoused a a cause with moderation and dignity, played on the harpstrings of human emotions with a pathos that would stain an angel's cheek with tears, or turned to humor that rolled with laughter.

Oratory has disappeared from the platform and the mediocre taken over in many editorial rooms.

• • •

Mrs. Jennie Eppenbach, a busy mother of 11 stalwart, fine Nebraskans and carrying a family name that has been respected since pioneer days in Holt county, has written the following tribute to her beloved Nebraska:

COMIN' BACK

Have you ever seen a sunrise
O'er a high and rollin' plain?
Have you seen the glamour
Of a field of wavin' grain?
Have you seen hills and valleys
Robed in green by early June?
Have you sauntered through the meadows
When the birds trill forth an evening tune?
Have you seen the cows
In their coats of glossy solk
Coming in at nightfall
So the folks can get the milk?
Have you heard the tractor chuggin'
As we're tendin' knee - high maize?
Then you're in Nebraska,
For that is what we raise.
You may go elsewhere for greener pastures,
But you find a woeful lack;
Nebraska then will beckon
So you'll soon be comin' back.
You see again her sunsets,
And her skies of azure hues,
And the sweep of open prairie—
Just the thing to dispel the blues.
Then you crank up the flivver,
While the women folk'll pack,
You head 'er for Nebraska
And you come a tearin' back!

• • •

Wonder if those crusty senators ever look up at the capitol dome down there in Washington and read the emblazoned lines enshrined thereon, One God, one law, one element and one far-off divine event to which the whole creation moves.

The Shot Heard Round the World

A web of loveliness has been wove
Of flowers, trees and birds.
But not a thing in field or grove
Is quite as beautiful as words.

Words—the blind hear, the deaf may read. The music of words charms the illiterate and the cultured, sways multitudes, starts the tear, thrills with pleasure, amuses or startles, winged messenger of joy or congeal with pain, sears the soul with cruel thrusts or lifts it on celestial wings into realms of bliss. "Let the words of my mouth," prayed the psalmist, "and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord."

Asked if genius was inspiration, Tom Editon replied, Nope—perspiration. . . The much-touted lands of enchantment, mountain and lake resorts, are not the main attractions for tourists, most of whom head for New York City and Washington, D.C., to "see things." . . Indiana has a Tell City. . . A chain fished out of Lake Erie is thought to have been the anchor chain of a vessel sunk 140 years ago by a British naval fleet. . . Protestant church members came forward in 1950 with one billion dollars in support of their church work. . . The Alaska moose is the largest of the deer group of animals, attaining a height at the shoulders of 8 feet and weighing 1,800. . . Pope Pius XII has decreed the Catholic faith in the Bible record of creation, thus correcting the leanings of their educators who were toying with the idea that life started in the ooze of a mudpuddle. . . The English pay $66 taxes on a $100 suit and $600 on a $1,500 automobile.

• • •

Will Spindler, lolling at ease in a Morris chair and looking out on the serene Pine Ridge country north of Gordon, was pictured with Mrs. Spindler in a Sunday paper (that everybody in Lincoln reads) with a story of their work among the Indians.

Mr. Spindler has been in the Indian country of South Dakota engaged in school work for many years. The Spindlers were formerly at the Potato Hill school but now are at the Pines.

Mr. Sprindler is the author of a number of books depicting life west of the 6th P.M., the scene of one of his stories being in northern Holt county, the home of his childhood and youth. The "Rim of of Sandhills" portrayed people and scenes of the Kid Wade and Doc Middleton saga, weaving adventure, activities of vigilantes, frontier social and home life, with a touch of romance, into an interesting little volume.

• • •

We are in for some excitement. According to a gent and his Jane posing as seers down in Texas, this is what is on the agenda for 1951: "Another war crisis in June and July. What the stars foretell. A new planet is born. Stalin's defeat and the end of communism. America's victory. When will we have one world? The kingdom of Yahweh begins on earth in 1951. The return of the Messiah. Flying saucers—the truth from the Creator concerning them. New diseases and epidemics. Drought, floods, earthquakes, famines, stock crash, financial crisis. When and where will Hitler return? When will Russia take Persia and the Holy Land? And if you will send them a buck or two you will receive 15 pages of "the most valuable and authentic" dope ever produced on coming events. That's one way of getting by without engaging in the daily drudgery of work. Anyway, spring floods may boost their reputation.

• • •

The "all-star" primary, under fire of late, in the final analysis means nothing. Nebraskans are not nominating candidates for president at their primary elections. Nominations are made in national convention. The first tryout was something of a hoax. The man who carried the state vote got no where in the national convention, and to a man up a tree it appears that about all there is to the "all-star" notion is to cumber the ballot with names.

• • •

A couple by the name of Drinkwater is in trouble with federal guardians of the law for bootlegging firewater.

• • •

World population is thought to increase by 40 kids every minute. That many more born than die each minute.

O'NEILL TRANSFER
John Turner, Prop.
★
Daily Trips
Omaha to O'Neill
O'Neill to Omaha
Irregular Trips
O'Neill to All
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Rexall
ORIGINAL 1c MORE BUYS 2
WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
APRIL 18 · 19 · 20 · 21
One Cent Sale
AMERICA'S FIRST AND FINEST...
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE LOOK POST COLLIER'S FARM JOURNAL
AND ON THE REXALL RADIO SHOW starring AMOS 'N' ANDY SUNDAYS · CBS
Cosmetics subject to tax. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Rexall Mi31 ANTISEPTIC
Mouthwash, gargle, antiseptic first aid dressing... kills contacted germs almost instantly when used full strength.
REG. 79c PINT 2 for 80c

Rexall PURETEST ASPIRIN
No faster-acting aspirin made!
Belongs in every medicine chest. 2 tablets with glass of water bring quick relief.
5 gr. 100's REG. 54c 2 for 55c

ENVELOPES Medford white, 6¼ . . . 18's 2 for 11c
BOBBY PINS Helen Cornell . 30's, Reg. 10c 2 for 11c
BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals . . . . 4 oz. 2 for 34c
RUBBING ALCOHOL Rexall Alco-Rex Pt. 2 for 60c
MINERAL OIL Rexall Petrofol . Pt., Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
NURSER Rexall Stork, 8 oz. . . . . Reg. 35c 2 for 36c
BATH POWDER Lavender . . . . . 9 oz. 2 for 1.11
OLIVE OIL Monreale . . . 12 oz., Reg. $1.35 2 for 1.36
SUPPOSITORIES Glycerin.12's, Reg. 43c 2 for 44c
BALL POINT PEN Belmont . Reg. $1.00 2 for 1.01
BALLOONS 4 small or 1 large . . . Reg. 10c 2 for 11c
CASCARA Aromatic Fluid Ext . 4 oz., Reg. 85c 2 for 86c
QUIK-SWABS Rexall . . . 100's, Reg. 27c 2 for 28c
SHOE LACES Trim-Tie, 27" asstd. Reg. 10c 2 for 11c

Rexall Ammoniated TOOTH POWDER Lic. by U. of Ill. 3 oz. jar, Reg. 43c 2 for 44c
What a Buy! E-Z-ITE SUN GLASSES Men's and Ladies' styles. Reg. 98c Pair 2 for 99c (Not offered for sale in Conn.)
SACCHARIN TABLETS For sweetening. ¼ gr. 1000's Reg. $1.08 2 for 1.09
Lavender SHAVE CREAM Brushless or lather. Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
POUND PAPER Elite Linen 50 sheets Reg. 75c 2 for 76c
50 ENV., REG. 75c—2 FOR 76c
Helen Cornell HORMONE CREAM 1⅞ oz. Reg. $1.10 2 for 1.11
Cascade Everyday GIFT WRAPS 6 sheets 20 x 30 Reg. 25c 2 for 26c
Rexall KLENZO ANTISEPTIC Reg. 79c Pt. 2 for 80c
Rexall PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE Less irritating, sticks better! 1" x 5 Yds. Reg. 35c 2 for 36c
Rexall FUNGI-REX Greaseless salve for athlete's foot. 1¼ oz. Reg. 63c 2 for 64c
Ruby Glass TUMBLER 9½ oz. size Reg. 10c 2 for 11c
Rexall Eyelo EYE LOTION 8 oz., Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
Cascade JOLLY NOTES 20 folded notes with die-cut flaps in a variety of printed designs; 20 envelopes. Reg. 50c Box 2 for 51c
Rexall puretest 3% HYDROGEN PEROXIDE Reg. 45c Pint 2 for 46c

MONEY SAVERS
Not 1c Sale Merchandise But Exceptional Values Too Good To Miss!
Rexall puretest MINERAL OIL Highly-refined, superior mineral oil; odorless, colorless, tasteless. QUART BOTTLE 2 for 1.26 PINT 2 for 86c
Rexall Ammoniated TOOTH PASTE Combats tooth decay, leaves no unpleasant after-taste. Licensed by U. of Illinois Foundation. 3¼ OZ. TUBE 2 for 61c
ELEGANT FACIAL TISSUES . . . . . Pkg. of 300 2 for 43c
TOOTH PASTE Rexall Milk of Magnesia . 3¾ ozs. 2 for 56c
BEEF, WINE & IRON Rexall, tonic . . . . . Pint 2 for 1.41
BRIDGE CARDS Lord Baltimore, single deck . . . . 2 for 86c
REXALL WITCH HAZEL astringent . . . . . Pint 2 for 56c
TOOTH BRUSHES Klenzo nylon, three styles . . . 2 for 40c
REXALL EPSOM SALT medicinal . . . . . Pound 2 for 41c
"$50,000" CHOCOLATE SYRUP . . . . 7 oz. tin 2 for 23c
WHITE SHOE POLISH Elkay's . . . . . 6 ounces 2 for 26c
CANDY POPS Tiny Tot assorted . . . Bunches of 7 2 for 11c
DISINFECTANT No. 6 Pine Oil . . . . . Pint 2 for 1.10
CASTOR OIL Rexall puretest . . . . . 3 ounces 2 for 46c
ELKAY'S INSECTICIDE 5% DDT . . . . . Pint 2 for 50c
AGA-REX lax. compound, plain or w/phenol . Pint 2 for 1.11
SODA STRAWS . . . . . Pkg. of 100 2 for 16c
KLENZO Hair brush combination, 2 styles . . . Both for 1.01
REX-SELTZER Rexall, alkalizing tabs . . . . . 25's 2 for 59c
CASCARA COMP. Hinkle's, laxative . . . 100 tabs. 2 for 46c
KNIFE SET paring knife, grapefruit knife . . . Both for 40c
BORIC ACID OINTMENT Rexall, white . . . 1 oz. 2 for 26c
Rexall PURETEST VITAMINS PANOVITE CAPSULES Multi-vitamins for children or grownups. 100's 2 for 3.20
COD LIVER OIL high potency . . . . . Pint 2 for 1.41
ABDG CAPSULES 4 essential vitamins . . . . . 100's 2 for 1.66
BETA-CAPS Vitamin B capsules . . . . . 100's 2 for 2.11
BREWERS' YEAST TABS. B-Complex . . . . . 250's 2 for 1.01
POLYCAPS children's multi-vitamins . . . . . 72's 2 for 2.01
PERCOCOD TABLETS vitamins A & D . . . . . 110's 2 for 1.01
A & D TABLETS for children . . . . . 100's 2 for 1.21
YEAST & IRON TABLETS . . . . . 100's 2 for 76c

WONDERFUL ADRIENNE BEAUTY AIDS
• CREAMS • LOTIONS • POWDERS • LIPSTICKS
Choice of Any 2 Identical Items Regularly 85c Each 2 for 86c
Rexall puretest RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND For a cooling, soothing rub-down. Reg. 79c Pint 2 for 80c
Victoria 2-qt. WATER BOTTLE Reg. $2.39 2 for 2.40 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, Victoria 2 qt., Reg. 2.75, 2 for 2.76
MILK OF MAGNESIA . . . Reg. 39c Pint 2 for 40c
PEARLS Simulated; 3-strand . . . . Reg. $1.00 2 for 1.01
ASH TRAYS shell or leaf patterns . . Reg. 10c 2 for 11c
GYPSY CREAM for sunburn 8 oz., Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
TEA APRON plastic; bib style . . . . Reg. 50c 2 for 51c
PIPES imported briar; handcrafted . . Reg. $1.00 2 for 1.01
Rexall HYGIENIC POWDER Use in spray, gargle, burn dressing. 6 oz. Reg. 65c 2 for 66c
Rexall Theatrical COLD CREAM Quickly, economically removes all make-up. 1 lb. tin Reg. $1.00 2 for 101

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Rexall
FOOT POWDER soothes aching feet . . . . . 4 oz., Reg. 33c 2 for 34c
SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR . . . . . 1 oz., Reg. 37c 2 for 38c
COUGH SYRUP Rexillana . . . . . 4 oz., Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
REX-RUB Athlete's Liniment . . . . . 6 oz., Reg. 89c 2 for 90c
AFTER-SHAVE LOTION Lavender . . . . . 4 oz., Reg. 85c 2 for 86c
ASPIRIN TABLETS puretest, 5 gr. . . . . 36's, Reg. 27c 2 for 28c
STATIONERY Royalton, 24 flat sheets, 24 env. . . Reg. 85c Box 2 for 86c
TINCTURE IODINE U.S.P. puretest . . . . . 1 oz., Reg. 29c 2 for 30c
HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT Elkay's Wickstyle . 6 oz., Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
SACCHARIN TABLETS ½ grain . . . . . 1000's, Reg. 1.26 2 for 1.27
SHAVE CREAM Rexall, brushless or lather . . . . Reg. 39c Tube 2 for 40c
PILE OINTMENT soothing, astringent . . . . . 1 oz., Reg. 65c 2 for 66c
COUGH DROPS Aspirex, with aspirin . . . . . Reg. 10c Pkg. 2 for 11c
PLASTIC BILLFOLDS men's & ladies' . . . . . Reg. $1.00 2 for 1.01
SODA MINT TABLETS . . . . . 140's, Reg. 35c 2 for 36c
BUBBLE BATH Lavender . . . . . Box of 20 Pkgs., Reg. $1.10 2 for 1.11
GREETING CARDS Humorous Everyday . . . . . Reg. $1. Box 2 for 1.01
MONACET COMPOUND APC Tablets . . . . . 25's, Reg. 29c 2 for 30c
VITAMIN B1 Thiamine Hydrochloride 10 mg. 100's . Reg. $1.98 2 for 1.99
DAINTY DEODORANT CREAM . . . . . 1½ oz., Reg. 49c 2 for 50c
FLAVORED ASPIRIN for children . . . . . 1 gr. 50's, Reg. 35c 2 for 36c
JACK KNIFE Iroquois, 2 blades . . . . . Reg. 60c 2 for 61c
TALC Hall's Borated . . . . . Full Pound, Reg. 59c 2 for 60c
MERCUROCHROME puretest 2% . . . . . ½ oz., Reg. 25c 2 for 26c
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEF cotton . . . . . Reg. 25c 2 for 26c
FACIAL SOAP Lavender . . . . . Box of 3 cakes, Reg. 75c 2 for 76c
ADHESIVE POWDER Denturex . . . . . 3 oz., Reg. 55c 2 for 56c
HAND BRUSH Klenzo, asstd. colors . . . . . Reg. 50c 2 for 51c
TOOTHACHE DROPS for temp. relief . . . . . Reg. 25c 2 for 26c
MECH. PENCIL Lord Baltimore . . . . . Reg. 50c 2 for 51c
LORIE COLOGNE . . . . . 4 oz. bottle, Reg. $1.25 2 for 1.26
ESSENCE PEPPERMINT U.S.P. strength . . . . . 1 oz., Reg. 47c 2 for 48c
SILQUE CREAM SHAMPOO . . . . . 8 oz. jar, Reg. $1.59 2 for 1.60
CASCARA SAGRADA 5 gr. laxative tabs. . . . . 100's, Reg. 81c 2 for 82c
REXALL HAIR OIL . . . . . 4 oz., Reg. 29c 2 for 30c
WATCH STRAP Regent; tan or brown leather . . . . Reg. 50c 2 for 51c
HAND LOTION Mascal's Almond . . . . . Reg. 69c Pint 2 for 70c
COMBS Maximum, hard rubber, 2 styles . . . . . Reg. 29c 2 for 30c
CASTILE SOAP Nursery . . . . . 3 oz. cake, Reg. 19c 2 for 20c

SUPER VALUES
DURING 1c SALE ONLY
Rexall MILK of MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 5½ oz. tubes (Limit 3) 3 for 89c
Liggett's J-U-M-B-O Size CHOC. BARS Plain or Almond (Limit 2) 19c
Bath Luxury! 18" x 36" TURKISH TOWELS (limit 3) 3 for 1.00
Box of 16 Everyday GREETING CARDS with envelopes $1.50 value (limit 1 box) 59c
Pkg. 36 Rexall QUIK-BANDS Merc. or Plain (limit 2 pkgs.) 22c
Molasses or Salt Water CANDY KISSES 14 ounce sack (limit 2) 29c
"8480" Lanolin SOAP 6, 3½-oz. bars (limit 1 box) 39c
Lord Baltimore "Silverwing" Air Mail WRITING PAPER 60 sheets, 36 env. (limit 1 box) 69c

GILLIGAN REXALL STORE
Phone 87
We Give S & H Green Stamps

Little Big Feather Says:

"Feel like dancing. Car sound like sweet music after Pontiac dealer grind valves smooth like new."

Valve Grind

by factory-trained Pontiac mechanics

PONTIAC SERVICE

WM. KROTTER CO.
OF O'NEILL

TRY OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: I have a limited amount of No. 6 and No. 8 weather proof wire for sale at regular retail prices. — Chas. Chambers, phone 547-J, O'Neill, Nebr. 5tf

HOUSE TRAILERS

TRAILETTE, Pacemaker, Stewart, 20 to 37 ft. New and used parts and accesosries.

Block's Trailer Sales
1312 So. 3d
Norfolk ,Nebr. 7-10p

FOR SALE: Massey-Harris self-propelled 7-ft. Clipper combine with pickup. Like new.—Emil Klasna, Spencer, Nebr. 3tf

FOR SALE: 33-ft. Shultz '49 model trailer house, 4rooms, sleeps 6, modern, tandems, priced to go.—Circle Bar B, O'Neill. 8p63

BUY QUALITY

BRIGGS beautyware, American Standard fixtures. Rheems water heaters, Dempster water systems, and many others.

Kelley's Plumbing
O'Neill, Phone 145J 6tf

FOR SALE: Cafe at Page. Fully equipped. Only cafe in town. Priced to sell. —R. H. ("Ray") Shriner, O'Neill, phone 106. 7c

Better Used Car
BARGAINS !

1—1949 6-cly. Chieftan Pontiac sedan coupe.
1—1949 Dodge 6-cyl. 2-dr., with fluid drive.
1—1942 Packard 8-cyl., 2-dr.
1—1949 Mercury 8-cyl., 4 - dr., with overdrive.
1—1939 Plymouth 2-dr.
1—1939 Chevrolet 2-dr.
All Priced Below Ceiling

WM. KROTTER CO.
Phone 531 West O'Neill

FOR SALE: Thousands of beautiful iris to offer again this year at bargain prices. Start your iris garden now. A selected group including Olo Kala at 8 for $1 at the ranch; many $10 and $18 iris to offer at $5 to $8, many kinds to choose from.—Mrs. Joe Ballon, Atkinson, Nebr. 7c-116

FOR SALE: Wefso farm and ranch, 920 acres, 13 miles north and 2½ east from Stuart. This is a good combined ranch with running water.—P. C. Donohoe, O'Neill. 51tf

FOR SALE: New chrome dinettes, reg. $79.50, now $59.50. —Midwest Furn. & Appl., West O'Neill, phone 346-J. 8c

HUNT'S
PLUMBING & HEATING
Complete Bathroom Fixtures
2d door West Midwest Furn.
Service Phone 399, O'Neill

FOR SALE: 1 Easy Spindrier, deluxe model washer with Briggs & Stratton gasoline motor. Used 60 days. Regular price $229.95; will sell for $140. We are located 5 miles south of Jackson, Nebr., off of highway 20.—John Green & Sons, Hubbard, Nebr. 7-8c151

FOR SALE: Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and 6 chairs.—Call or see Mrs. John R. Gallagher, O'Neill, phone 171-J. 5c

FOR SALE: 9x12 heavyweight Armstrong Quaker rugs, $8.95. —Midwest Furn. & Appl., West O'Neill, phone 346-J. 8c

FOR SALE: John Deere No. 5 power mower, good condition. —Dick Tomlinson, O'Neill. 6-7p65

FOR SALE: Purebred Yorkshire bred gilts.—James Wiegand, 3 miles west, 1 north, & ½ east, Clearwater. 7-9p100

FOR SALE: Used Ford mower; used Model A and B Farmall tractors; No. 5 J-D mower. —Marcellus Impl. Co., O'Neill, phone 5. 8c

FOR SALE: Border collie puppies, males and females. Natural heelers. —C Bar M Hereford ranch, 5 miles south O'Neill. 3tf

FOR SALE: 18-inch gas powered lawn mower, used one season. —Town House, O'Neill. 7c

FOR SALE: 4720 acre cattle ranch. 1400 acres of hay meadow on it. Can pasture 600 to 800 cattle. All fenced. Good buildings. 3 lakes and 4 windmills for water. Price $17 per acre. Last week I sold one ranch and would like to sell one this week. — See R. H. Parker, O'Neill, Nebr. 4tf

FOR SALE: 6-ft. Servel gas refrigerator, 3 years old. Price $75; 800 - watt Kohel light plant, $125.—Mrs. Pete Cooper, Orchard. 6-7p60

FOR SALE: Ear corn, 1949 and 1950 crops in the ear. The kind that will last forever. — Carl Asimus, O'Neill, Nebr. 3tf

FOR SALE: 30- and 52-gallon electric water heaters.— Wm. Krotter Co. of O'Neill, phone 531. 7c

FOR SALE: A 2-year-old purebred Hereford bull. — Theo. Lauts, Spencer. 7p35

FOR SALE: Electric light bulbs, fixtures, fluorescent tubes and fixtures — biggest selection in town! — Jacobson's, O'Neill, phone 415. 6c

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home. All modern. A good buy for someone.— R. H. ("Ray") Shriner, O'Neill, phone 106. 7c

FOR SALE: New 12-ft. Runabout boat, cheap; new Easy Ride trailer; good used 12-ft. row boat with floats and 2-wheel boat trailer, all bargain priced. —Wrights' Garage, Ewing. 7-9p184

DWELLING LOTS FOR SALE: 2 good lots on the sewer, ideal building lots.—P. C. Donohoe, O'Neill. 51tf

FOR SALE: Surge dairy equipment for sale by Kenneth Dillon, Ainsworth, Nebr. Get your milking machine now while they are still available. 4 tfc

FOR SALE: Used electric and gas refrigerators, ranges, and washing machines.—Jacobson's, O'Neill. 5c

FOR SALE: Red Bermuda and Puerto Rico sweet potato plants, $1 per hundred, postpaid.—H. E. Smith, Inman. 6-7c

FOR GOOD insurance of all kinds see R. H. ("Ray") Shriner, phone 106. 39tf

TRACTORS and COMBINES
ALL SIZES

2 Carloads New 1951 Massey Harris 7-Ft. Clipper Combines, With or Without Motors.
7-Ft. Massey Harris Mowers, New.
1 Used 1947 — 7-Ft. Clipper Combine, Bargain Priced.
1 Regular Farmall on Decent Rubber $150
1 Used 15-Ft. Disc.
Get Our Prices on New Combines
Save Money
New Massey Harris Tractors — All Sizes
9 Horsepower Free when you Buy a 44 Massey Harris Tractor
Save Hundreds of Dollars

Outlaw Implement Co.
Phone 373 O'Neill, Nebr.

USED CARS

YOUR CHOICE from the best stock in town.

Midwest Motor Co., Ltd.
O'Neill, Nebr. Phone 100

MISCELLANEOUS

Belville Draglines DIGGING

WE DIG water and sewer ditches, basements, cesspools, and build dams. Also do structural steel setting.
Valentine, Nebr. 49tf

FOR BRIGGS & STRATTON, Lawson and Clinton engines, service and genuine parts call at Vic Halva's Electric Shop, O'Neill. 41tf

STRAYED TO MY PLACE: A month-old calf. Owner can have same by paying upkeep, paying for ad and identifying same.—Inquire at The Frontier. 5-7p135

WHETHER you wish to buy, rent, trade or sell, The Frontier's classifieds will do the trick quickly and economically. 38tf

HALVA'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Generator & Motor Winding
New and Used Motors
for Any Job 25tf

L. Guthmiller REPAIR SHOP
Half-block East of
Texaco Station
SPECIALIZING in all kinds of automobile, truck and tractor repair. Acetylene welding.

I HAVE some buyers for farms and ranches. It is adviseable to sell while prices of livestock are high. Let livestock drop in price and land buyers quit buying. See—R. H. Parker, O'Neill, Nebr. 44tf

Complete
Auction Sales
Service!
Advertising, auctioneering, clerking . . . let us take care of the details. Call or see
ED THORIN, Chambers
or
LEIGH &
VERNE REYNOLDSON,
O'Neill, Phone 2
Insurance of All Kinds

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on all kinds and makes of automobiles, trucks and tractors; factory - trained specialists; guaranteed service. — Wm. Krotter Co. of O'Neill, phone 531. 46tf

Chrysler - Plymouth
SALES & SERVICE
A Good Stock of
Better Used Cars
At Prices That Will Please
C. M. WILSON
Phone 100 Butte, Nebr. 2tf

I HAVE a loan company that will make farm and ranch loans. No loan is too large for this company. They will make the small ones, too. If you need money on your farm or ranch or on city property, let me figure with you first. See—R. H. Parker, O'Neill, Nebr. 44tf

FARM & COMMERCIAL WIRING
DON'T WIRE until you have our price. Be safe. Have your wiring installed by our skilled workmen. We have all materials and fixtures for a complete job. All material and work guaranteed. Ten years of REA wiring experience. Drop us a card for free estimate. For a neat job see us.
Motor Re-winding and Repairs
CONTACT
Ralph Simpson
LESTER ELECTRIC
O'Neill, Nebr. 29tf

Mrs. Mic Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Giles, of Columbus, visited Carlyle ("Curly") Washechek Sunday. The day before Mrs. D. L. Crangle and son, Bob, of St. Paul, stopped to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Price attended a convention and banquet at Lincoln Saturday, June 9.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New unfurnished apartments, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, bath, modern.—Hagensick Ladies Wear. 7tf

FOR RENT: A brand new building on main street, for any kind of business, next to Nu-Way cafe. Ready to move in to. Knotty pine ceiling and asbestos tile floor. Out of the high rent district, and where the business is good. A real spot where opportunity knocks. — Carl Asimus, Hotel O'Neill, O'Neill. 7tf

FOR RENT—1 hay quarter NW of Middlebranch; also hay for sale. — Mrs. Grace Edson, Lynch. 6-7p60

GOOD FLOOR SANDER and edger for rent. Inquire: Spelts-Ray Lbr. Co., O'Neill.

FOR RENT: New, small hand sanding machine, for furniture and woodwork. — Spelts-Ray Lbr. Co., O'Neill. 52tf

FOR RENT: One of the new modern apartments equipped with Frigidaire, washer, dryer and ironer, automatic hot water and heat. — Gillespies, O'Neill, phone 114. 6c

WANTED

FOR PROMPT, efficient mechanical ditch digging, 6 inches wide, 6 feet deep, call or write Bonge Bros., Plainview, Nebr., phone 111 or 21.

4% Federal Land Bank
Long Term
L-O-A-N-S
Pre-Payment Privileges
ELKHORN VALLEY
Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n.
O'Neill, Nebr.
Lyle P. Dierks, Sec.-Treas.

AUTO OWNERS
IF YOU WANT cheaper insurance let me know. I can finance a 1946 and newer model automobile and write your insurance for you! We need and appreciate your business.
GEO. C. ROBERTSON
O'Neill, Nebr.

STRAYED: White-face cow and calf. Cow branded 2x4 on right ribs.—John Conway, O'Neill. 6-8p90

HELP WANTED: At the M&M. 6c

CARDS OF THANKS

I WANT to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the friends and neighbors who planted my corn for me.
7p ALVIN HESSE

WE WISH to take this opportunity to express our thanks to those who were so kind during the illness and death of our son and brother, David Everett Newton. — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newton and son, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton and family; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and family: Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Newton and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindberg and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Brittell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clouse and family; Fred Perry and family. 7p50

Spend Weekend Here—
Weekend guests in the John Storjohann home here were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, of Chapell; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Petersen, of Julesburg, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooper and John, of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Stewart, of O'Neill; Miss Charlotte Evans, of Casper, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Ruth and Gary, of O'Neill.

Mrs. Gilbert Winchell entertained members of St. Cecelia's guild at her home on Monday evening for a get-acquainted party. Mrs. Winchell is the chairman and Mrs. J. L. McCarville, jr., is cochairman. Refreshments were served.

Sorensens on 5,000 Mile Western Trip

PAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen, of Page, and Richard Orcutt and Miss Shirley Sorensen, of Ainsworth, returned to Page Wednesday night, June 13, after an almost 5,000-mile vacation trip.

They left Page Sunday morning, June 3, going to Scottsbluff, Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah. They traveled through Wyoming, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Oregon. and Washington.

In Idaho they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nettleman, of Sand Point. Mrs. Nettleman is a niece of Mrs. Sorensen.

They visited the Millard Ickes family at Nampa, Ida., and with Mr. and Mrs. Plen Nickles, of Caldwell, Ida. The Earl Krakel family was seen at Maising, Ida., and at Genge, Wash., they visited Mr. Sorensen's brother, John Sorensen; also Myrlen Bader and family and 2 daughters of the Baders', Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Walker West and Loren Bader and family, all of Onalaska, Wash.

They called at the Luke Rakow home at White Salmon, Wash., but they were away from home. They visited Yellowstone national park on their way to Page.

Other Page News

Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Townsend and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beamer, of Hermiston, Ore., spent Monday visiting with old friends in Page and vicinity. They were dinner guests at noon of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Copes. The Townsends lived on a farm northeast of Page before moving to Oregon several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and children, of York, brought Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. Grace Grass, of Oregon, to the home of her son, Arthur Grass, and family for a visit.

Mrs. Fred Gussman, of Lemmon, S.D.; Mrs. Mary Scraterburg, of North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, of Orchard, and Mrs. Chauncey Everhart, of Orchard, and her daughter, Mrs. George Voorheis, of Elgin, visited at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Coon Sunday afternoon. They had attended the Meuret family picnic at Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Braddock and Jo Ann drove to Kearney Friday and from there accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Mitchell and sons went to Allen's park near Denver, Colo. They returned home Monday. The Mitchells formerly lived at Page when Mr. Mitchell was a teacher in the Page high school.

Shirley and Sharon Park returned to their home in Creighton Thursday after several days' visit at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Park. Mrs. Park, Genelle and Ronald and Mrs. Neven Ickes, jr., accompanied them home to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farnsworth left Tuesday, June 11, for Badger, Ia., where they will spend several days visiting Mr. Farnsworth's brother, Ambrose, and wife. They were joined there by another brother and wife, of Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brownell spent Thursday night with Mr. Brownell's brother-in-law and Lamason. They were returning to their home at Sidney after spending 3 weeks at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Brownell was a patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Members of the Get-to-Gether club entertained their husbands at a progressive pitch party at the Legion hall Saturday evening in observance of father's day. A lunch of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Neven Ickes, jr., N. D. Ickes, Sybil and Denny attended the wedding of Robert Coover and Miss Marcilene Schrader at the Methodist church in Ewing Sunday.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tegeler were: Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, jr., and family, of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Asher and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snoeck, spent Thursday afternoon at Osmond with Mrs. Fuelberth.

Miss Streeter Is Feted At Pre-Nuptial Shower—
Mrs. Merritt Pierson and Mrs. Dean Streeter were hostesses Sunday, June 10, at the Clyde Streeter home at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Barbara Streeter, who was married to Harold Huebert Tuesday, June 12.

There were about 50 guests present. The house was decorated with garden flowers.

Those helping serve were: The Misses Lois Mullen, Helen Bowden, Margie Huebert, Doris Pierson, Patty Pierson, Alice Whaley, Jean Fahrenholz and the Mesdames Ronald Huebert, Ruth Hilderhoff and Clyde McKenzie.

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White Grapefruit, 3 for 14c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb. 18c

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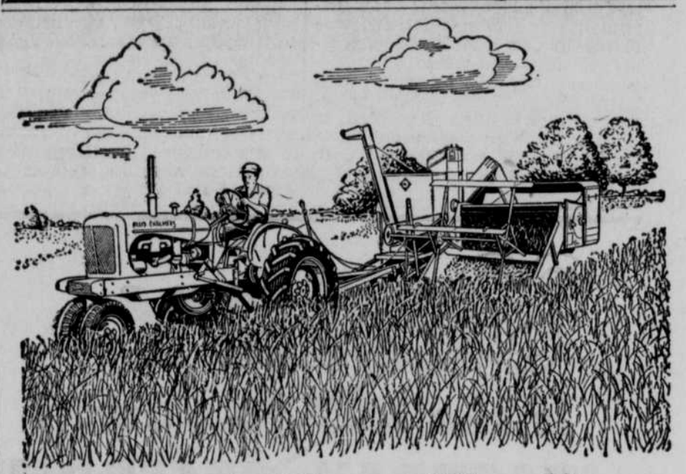
Friday and Saturday
Wilson's Large Bologna, lb. 49c
End of Loin Pork Chops, lb. 39c
Pork Steak, lb. 55c
Premium Brauns. Chubs, each 29c



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THE FRONTIER

Editorial & Business Offices: 122 South Fourth Street
O'NEILL, NEBR.

CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

Established in 1880—Published Each Thursday

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Terms of Subscription: In Nebraska, $2.50 per year; elsewhere in the United States, $3 per year; abroad, rates provided on request. All subscriptions are strictly paid-in-advance.

New Coach Bosses Stuart Midgets

STUART— Ted Schiessler began his work here as coach Friday, with the midget baseball team.

Mr. Schiessler comes from Ainsworth and was graduated from Midland college in Fremont this spring with majors in physical education and education, and a minor in social studies.

He has been hired to coach the Legion baseball team this summer and the school board has announced he will coach the Broncos this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiessler moved to Stuart last week.

Other Stuart News

Mrs. Joe Schmaderer, sr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman to Norfolk on Sunday, June 24, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmaderer and daughter. Mrs. Joe Schmaderer will also visit at West Point.

Neighbors in the Sand Creek community gathered at the school on Friday night, June 22, for a welcome party in honor of the Simon Timmerman family, who moved onto the Josephine Timmerman farm this spring.

Frank Porter and Russell Birch, of Lebanon, Mo., visited in the Berlin Mitchell home Sunday, June 17. Mr. Porter is a nephew of Mrs. Mitchell.

Vincent Family Visits Here—

Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Vincent and family, formerly of Ft. Dodge, Ia., arrived Friday for a short visit with Captain Vincent's mother, Mrs. Amelia Vincent. Monday evening they left for Chicago, Ill., and after a short stay there, Captain Vincent expects to be stationed at Norfolk, Va.

During their brief visit here, the Vincents were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Mabel Gatz and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gatz. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gatz were hosts at a dinner party given in honor of the Vincents Monday evening.

Kaisers Help Celebrate Wedding Anniversary—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaiser and family and Margery Norman were among the 67 friends and relatives who gathered at the home of Mrs. Kaiser's brother, Henry Kliment, and family, near Wausa, on Sunday, June 24, their 10th wedding anniversary.

Everyone brought well-filled baskets and the afternoon was spent socially.

Others attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kliment, sr., and son, Ivan, Mr and Mrs. James Dobias and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kliment and family, all of Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soucek and family and Norbert Dobias and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sokal and family, all of Verdigre; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson and Dougie, Mr. and Mrs. John Bratetic and family, and Miss Evelyn Vavak, all of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Weise and family and Harriet Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bratetic and daughter, all of Wausa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowlkes, jr., and family of Newman Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sokal and family, of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pospisil and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busteed and daughter, all of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter and daughter, of Madison.

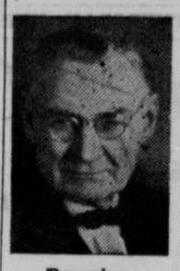
The honored couple received many gifts.

Venetian blinds, prompt delivery, made to measure, metal or wood, all colors.—J. M. McDonald Co., O'Neill. 11tf

Prairieland Talk—

Prairies of Nebraska Not Breeding Grounds for Rebels Who Would Crucify Country

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS



Romaine Saunders

LINCOLN — At midnight the summer of 1951 was ushered in on prairieland with the old familiar drip, drip, drip.

At daybreak this morning Jupiter Pluvius was still shedding tears upon the water - soaked earth. The summer starts the season's march on web feet and the gloom thickens around the corn farmer as he sees another inch of water added to the lister rows, and his grain fields hopelessly stuck in swamp lands. The bins and cribs long holding in storage the products of other seasons have been waiting for such a time as this.

Now comes the day to open them up. But the grain farmer will be left out of the picture. He already has had his. Maybe some of them now will get a few more gray hairs wondering how they will make the payments on the balance still due on the aggregation of motorized implements of agriculture.

While we are waterlogged, tongues are hanging out for a drop of water down in New Mexico and Arizona.

• • •

The treasury department says it costs $10 to process a federal income tax refund check, so sums under $1 will be ignored. . . The country has 320 miles of railway tunnels. . . The Bible, whole or in part, had been printed and circulated in 1,034 languages at the close of 1950, according to the American Bible society. . . The first Tuesday in April next will be Nebraska's primary election day, which will be the first day of April, 1952. April fool's day may be highly appropriate for holding an election. . . That lady from up some where in New England, who holds down a seat in congress and writes for publication, has a solution for the "manpower shortage" in filling army quotas. She thinks the "most realistic source of manpower is womanpower." Now just what does the fair lady mean by that? . . The Monitor, first iron-clad, lies 120 feet under water off Cape Hatteras, N. C., and Herr Hitler's $4,000,000 floating palace goes to a scrap heap in New Jersey.

• • •

Complaint arises that the MacArthur senate committee is costing the country thousands of dollars. Those senators have to do something to earn their salaries.

• • •

Another fathers' day tributes have gone into the record of devoted sons and daughters. Father may wonder what he has ever done to entitle him to special attention once each year. If within the scope of his ability he has done all that he could for sons and daughters, not alone in daily toil that the needs of family life are taken care of but also that the fireside had become a place of refuge where the principles of righ living and honored community life were daily inculcated and children came to maturity, themselves experiencing the joy of parenthood, those principles absorbed into their young lives through the instruction of father and mother must forever remain cherished memories to guide through life. Dad may not have been a whiz as a businessman but sons and daughters may rever him for having been a success as a husband and father.

• • •

The tribe is not much given to talking. Why is the functionary at the banks' grated stall known as a teller? One of them told me today he should be known as a faker — taking in all he could get of our filthy lucre.

• • •

Young women interested in the girls' state organization have been in town. Their deliberations disclose the girls have a group of national and state government problems to which statesmen may well lend an attentive ear, and gives older heads a tip on the attitude of the rising generation on public affairs. The girls are for more and better highways, consolidated school districts in the interests of improvement in the public schools, increase in teachers 'pay checks, flood control, irrigation, outlaw gambling of whatever pretext. Taxation was touched upon by favoring the "ability" theory and rejecting the sales tax. The vote on none of these proposals and several others was by no means unanimous. That Nebraska girls, from Omaha to North Platte, show a lively interest in the affairs of government demonstrates that young womanhood stands for the preservation of our American heritage against the inroads of destructive isms.

The FBI has a few of them under lock and key with this notation—name, age, New York City, born in Russia. Our great city on the Atlantic seashore has become a hangout for about every despicable thing under the sun, flourishing side-by-side with the good and great. Born in Russia. Send them to Joey. The kremlin always has room for a few more. The FBI is not out in prairieland on their hunt for red rebels who would crucify their country. The prairies of Nebraska do not breed that sort of gentry. Oh yes, we do our share of growling, but that's mostly at one another, not institutions. And then when it comes to a showdown on a measure of public welfare we are pretty soldidly for it. And then, too, if arrogance shows itself in high places, if incompetence is wrecking things, we are hot on the trail to "turn the rascals out."

• • •

By the close of the first week in June the weather in southeast Nebraska, in fact much of the corn growing area of the state, had assumed the serious aspect. Too much rain is even more destructive than not enough. Excessive rains over much of the territory put a stop to farm operations just when a letup in downpour had enabled farmers to get at corn planting and another period of heavy rains set in. An all-time record for amount of rainfall has been scored up for the Nebraska corn belt.

• • •

How does a long-suffering wife put up with a guy for 50 years? We offer a tribute to their loyalty, and maybe the old man has put up with some things. Anyway, in this day of so many broken homes it is a high pleasure to look upon the snow white heads of those whose devotion and loyalty reflects the melody of the wedding bells after the passing of half a century. And may I especially congratulate Charley and Kitty Stout?

• • •

The Fourth of July shooting and cracking has begun early. Wonder if young America knows what it is all about. An adopted son from a Scandinavian country told me of the thrill he got out of his first Fourth celebration. When asked what the day stood for he said it was observed for the freeing of the Negro slaves.

• • •

Are we making sissies of our boys? A lady, maybe with the BA degree is teaching school boys to swim. If a woman had undertaken a thing like that when the Old Timer was a kid she probably would have been shoved in and given a ducking in the swimming hole.

• • •

Cattle on the sandhill ranges go into the summer about ready for the butcher block. Slick, no bones punching the hide and another 2 months browsing in verdant grass lands and lollying in the sun chewing the cud should about put on the finishing touches.

Try Frontier want advs. for quick results!

MRS. ROBERT COOVER . . . Miss Marcilene Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, of Ewing, on Sunday, June 17, became the bride of Robert Coover, son or Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coover, of Neligh. It was an 8 p.m. double-ring nuptial rite in the Ewing Methodist church. — O'Neill Photo Co.

Heavy Entries for Madison Race Meet

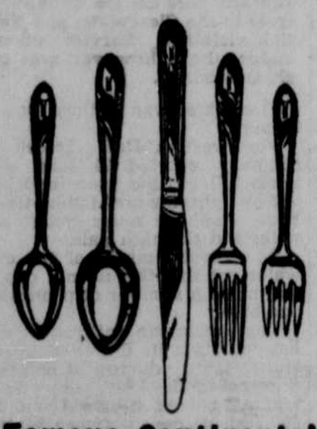
Nine days of racing are scheduled for the 1951 meeting at Fairgrounds park at Madison. The dates are July 5 through July 14-Sunday, July 8, excepted. The extension by one day this year is in response to wide spread requests by racing fans from many sections of the state.

Racing officials and heads of the various departments are making plans to handle the largest attendance in the history of racing at Madison.

There will be an abundance of good horses on the grounds when the meeting opens Thursday, July 5. E. J. Moyer, racing committee manager, announces enrollment far in excess of any previous year.

Racing Secretary Ralph Stubbs, of Aurora Ill., on the job in his office at the grounds since June 1, reports practically every stall already taken. He is busy now screening the long list of late applications, many of whom will be forced to stable elsewhere.

Crews of workmen are now winding up jobs that will place the plant in excellent condition. Many worthwhile improvements have been made this year, most important of which is the erection of a canopy on the south and west of the grand stand. This will give badly needed protection from sun and rain to both visitors and workers.



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THE FRONTIER

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CARROLL W. STEWART, Editor and Publisher

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Pofahl School Only One in Session

DELOIT — The Pofahl rural school, taught by Carol Pofahl, was the only one in session Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, because of storm conditions that weekend.

By Tuesday, March 13, the rural mail carrier succeeded in getting part way to Deloit.

Other Deloit News

The HEO club met at the Schmiser home on Thursday with Mrs. Gene Ray and daughter and Mrs. Ferdie Hupp and daughters as guests. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ewald Spahn on Aprli 12.

Clearwater Valley farm bureau will meet at Schrunk's on April 2. Sandwiches, pickles and coffee will be served.

The Sylvester Bauer family has moved to the Harpster buildings located near the county line. The Harold Spahns moved to the home place from Ewing, and the Herbert Spahns moved to the Heuimesser farm. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stearns, of Neligh, are moving to their farm. Maynard Stearns moved back to their farm north of their former location.

Bruce Van Ostrand, who is in the army, is home on leave. He will return to camp about Friday.

Mrs. S. M. Huffman spent Thursday at Stanley Huffman's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiffbauer have sold their farm north of Ewing and purchased a residence in Ewing. They have moved to town.

Bonnie Rossow spent the weekend at the Long home south of Bartlett.

Mrs. Gene Ray and daughter, Vicky, are at the Ralph Tomjack home. Gene, who is stationed at San Diego, Calif., will arrive soon and they will accompany him back to California.

A number of Wheeler county women met Thursday and Friday in Bartlett for a lesson in textile painting.

Omahan Succeeds Ernest Endsworth

STUART—Dick Miller, 22, of Omaha, has been named field executive to the Boy Scout north-central Nebraska district to fill the vacancy left by Ernest Endsworth.

Miller, a graduate of Omaha university, and No. 147 Boy Scout national training camp at Mandham, N. J., will take over his duties in this area April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milller and their 17-month-old son plan to move to Stuart as soon as the Endsworths can obtain a home in Omaha.

Student Nurses To Be Capped—

Two Holt county student nurses at the St. Francis school of nursing at Minot, N. D., will be capped on April 1. They are: Miss Marjorie Troshynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Troshynski, of Page, and Miss Jeanne Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Head, of O'Neill.

Both young ladies appeared in a play entitled, "The Upper Room," presented twice by the school recently.

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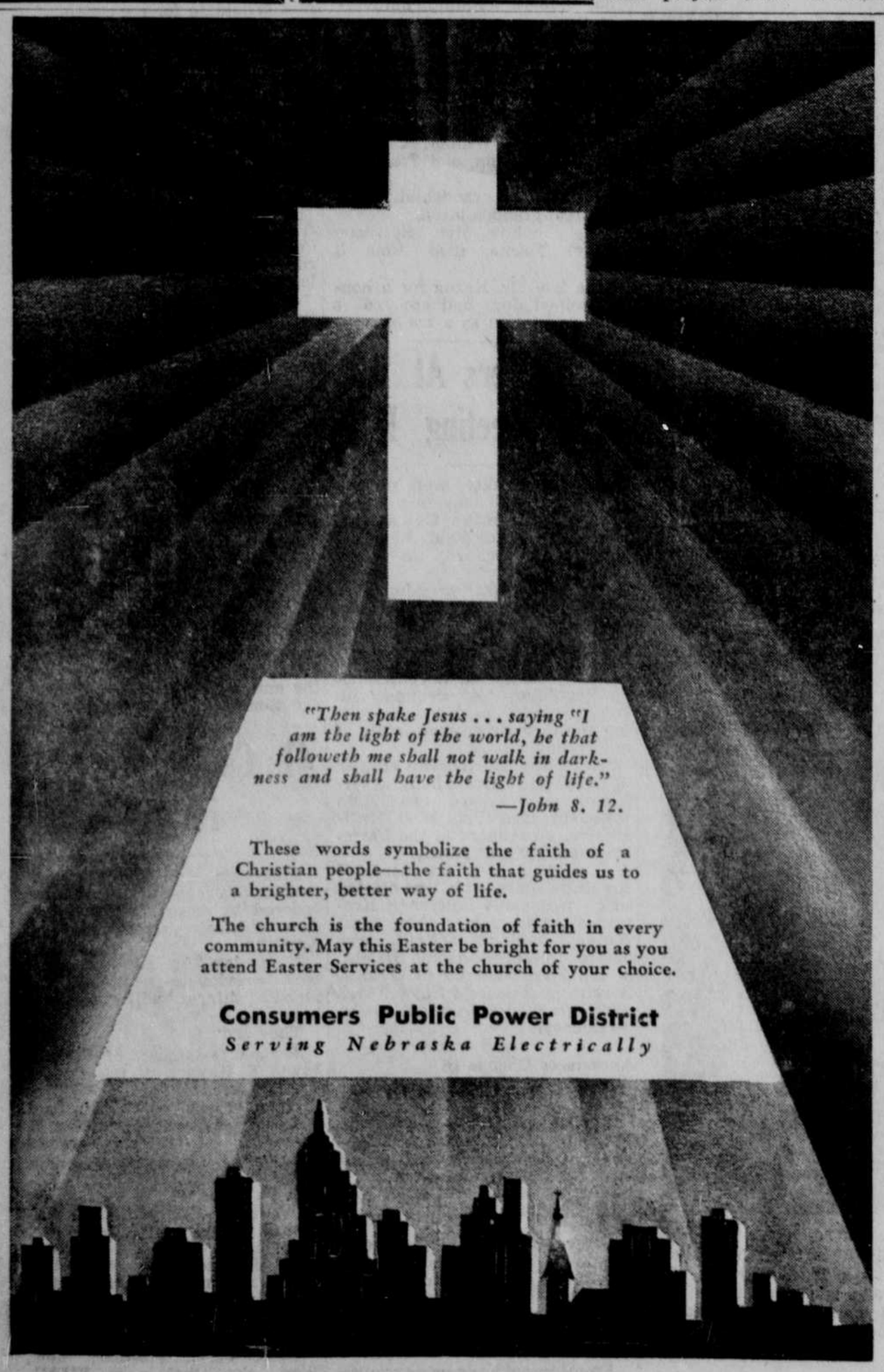
"Then spake Jesus . . . saying "I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness and shall have the light of life."
—John 8. 12.
These words symbolize the faith of a Christian people—the faith that guides us to a brighter, better way of life.
The church is the foundation of faith in every community. May this Easter be bright for you as you attend Easter Services at the church of your choice.
Consumers Public Power District
Serving Nebraska Electrically

Right in His Lap

Prairieland Talk —

Teapot Dome a Mild Affair Compared to Some Goings-On in High Places

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—Scandals in sports, that much touted example which is supposed to teach "square shooting." A hundred thousand dollars into the wallet of a go-between for his influence with a federal agency. Five per-centers and open graft on the federal treasury. Now citizens are asked again to come across to support a socalled charitable institution whose head gets a salary of $22,500 a year and $6,000 expense money, at the same time drawing $18,700 a year army retirement pay.

Romaine Saunders

It is time to get at things the country over with the Old Dutch cleanser and have a thorough house cleaning.

Teapot Dome was a mild affair compared with what goes on now in high places.

* * *

The Southeast Nebraska Taxpayers' association adopted a resolution pledging support of Senator Wherry for the Republican nomination for president in 1952. . . AFL "engineers" on a dam project down at Trenton went on a strike. Prarieland was not made into a great state by AFL engineers and women on spike-heel shoes. . . Coming from nine foreign lands there were 13 recently ordained citizens feted by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce at its 27th such function. . . A Lincoln college has named Bobby Roberts, of Texas, as its delegate to a youths' congress to be held in Paris in July. It is expected that 5,000 European youth connected with the church group that sponsors the congress will participate with several hundred from America. . . Page and Orchard are among the latest with oil well prospects, 28,000 acres having recently been taken under lease in these communities for an oil and gas hunt.

* * *

I have not had the opportunity to keep informed on the state legislative grist but since returning to the state learn not much damage has been done.

* * *

Governor Dever, of Massachussetts, was a state house visitor March 16. His visit to Nebraska was to entertain an Omaha group with Irish wit and wisdom St. Patrick's day. Public officials, educators, scientists, politicians and specialists in many lines get around a lot over the country and thereby become acquainted with the people and industries of the various states. This must make for mutual welfare and understanding that does much to promote a spirit of national unity.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
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TRUCKS
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"We go out all the time," said a young air pilot, "with 10 live 500-pounders doing bomb runs. If something goes wrong with one of them it's the same as if something went wrong with an A-bomb. You can only be dead once."

Only dead once—the tragic reality of what comes over men engaged in handling death dealing things; the crushing out of all human emotions of sympathy and pity.

Only dead once! I wonder. "And I saw the dead . . . stand before God; and the books were opened; and another book was opened which is the book of life. . . And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire. . . This is the second death."

* * *

The distillers are going to have competition. An American patent has been issued to a gent from Paris, France, for a capsule which if dropped into a glass of water you have homemade fire water.

* * *

Mrs. Bert Shoemaker died at her home in Lincoln March 11. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker both were from pioneer Holt county families. Mrs. Shoemaker was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlon who were among the earliest of the O'Neill settlers. Funeral and burial were in Lincoln March 14. Mrs. Shoemaker is survived by her husband, also four sons, Harold J., of Norfolk; Donald F., of Boise, Ida.; Lester A. and Richard E., of Lincoln. There are also four sisters, Miss Grace Carlon, of Rochester, Minn., Mrs. Leonard Soukup, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. L. P. Duffy, of Santa Fe, N. M., and Mrs. W. J. Hammond, of Los Angeles, Calif.

* * *

Special election down in the St. Louis congressional district resulted in victory for the Republican candidate. Something new under the political sun.

* * *

The U.S. naval research explains that the flying saucers are nothing more nor less than naval balloons. This conclusion is disputed by another authority, including pilots who have had experience with the "saucers" in flight. They say the objects attain a speed not possible for any earth-made ship or balloon, and unblushingly state their conviction that the sky visitors to our planet are not of this earth.

* * *

Firestone is said to have perfected a tire which eliminates punctures and blowouts. . . A January freeze down in old Mexico got 3,000 car loads of oranges and killed 250,000 young fruit trees. . . Another Roosevelt has captivated the fancy of a California dame with a lawful husband and she has gone with the heartbreaker to Florida after a divorce from her mate, then to the marriage license clerk for another venture into the puddle of high society matrimony.

* * *

If a bill sponsored by Congressman Curtis becomes law, expense money granted the president, vice - president and members of congress will be taxed the same as the incomes of private citizens.

* * *

G. E. Owen was instantly killed near Heber, Utah, February 21, when struck by an automobile. Mr. Owen was on his way to Nebraska. He and Mrs. Owen formerly lived north of Phoenix in Holt county where they operated an 1,800-acre ranch. They have been living in California recently. The body was taken to Loma Linda, Calif., for burial. He is survived by his wife and one son, Eugene, of Berrien Springs, Mich.

* * *

Armstrong county in central South Dakota has 52 white citizens, 12 tax payers, is the only county in the U.S.A. without a federal employee, has no schools, churches, towns or postoffices and no county officials, has a sizeable population of Indians, cattle, coyotes, jack rabbits and other animal life. There are no roads and it is the one place now left to the saddle horse. It is attached to Stanley county on the south for administrative purposes.

* * *

Down there in Washington billions of dollars are spoken of with the familiarity of a two-bit piece. Some gent that maybe had nothing else to do has come out with his finding that one billion silver dollars would make a tower 10 feet square four times the height of the Washington monument, which overlooks the Potomac, 155 feet high.

* * *

The Kansas legislature has before it a measure which if it becomes a law wheat growers of that state will be taxed one mill on each bushel of wheat they produce. It has not yet been proposed in the Nebraska legislature to hang excise tax on each bale of prairieland hay.

* * *

President Truman may be a legitimate figure for public panning but the vocal gymnastics of the courageous Margaret might well be allowed to pass unmolested.

* * *

There are a total of 589,000 one thousand dollar bills. Ever see one?

Bensons Back from Southwest Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Benson and son, Stanley, returned recently from a trip through the Southwest. They visited in Texas on their way to California, taking the tour through Carlsbad caverns of New Mexico.

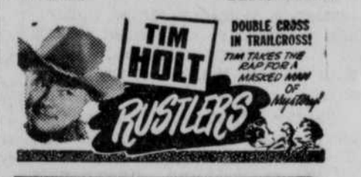
They spent three weeks in Los Angeles with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thornton. While in Los Angeles, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stein and family at Burbank and had short visits with former O'Neill people who now reside in California.

The Bensons returned home via of Boulder dam, Las Vegas, Nev., and Grand Canyon. Enroute, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts in Albuquerque, N. M.

They report roads very fine for traveling most everywhere with exception of some Nebraska roads.

Frontier for printing.

MILLER THEATRE
—Atkinson, Nebr.—

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 23-24


Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 25-26-27

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 28-29

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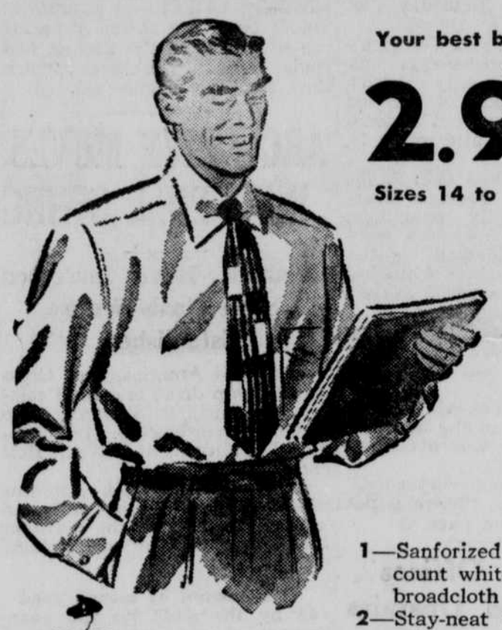
9 reasons why you'll like Donfield shirts



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1—Sanforized 220-count white broadcloth
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CHRONOLOGY of 1951

KOREA

January
4—Reds capture Seoul, drive into south.
11—U.S. agrees to new U.N. truce bid to Red China.
17—Red China spurns U.N.'s new Korean truce plan.
19—U.S. congress, President demand U.N. declare Red China aggressor.
30—U.N. indicts Red China for Korean aggression.

February
1—Eighth army counterattacks and puts Reds on defensive below Seoul.
8—U.N. tanks in "kill Reds" operation shell Seoul.
15—U.N. forces reach Seoul and stop Red counteroffensive in central Korea.
18—Allies counterattack Red armies.

March
7—MacArthur predicts a stalemate in Korea.
14—Reds give up Seoul without a struggle.
18—Reds in Korea retreat to 38th parallel.
31—U.S. forces cross 38th parallel to break up Red plans for spring offensive.

April
12—War's biggest air battles are waged in Korea.
13—Reds said to be massing big air force for Korean drive.
22—Seoul menaced by Red thrusts.
30—Allies stall Chinese drive.

May
10—Chinese Reds fall back as drive fails.
16—Reds resume offensive.
23—Sweden reports Korean peace feeler from Russia.
24—U.N. counterattacks.
31—Main Red forces retreat into North Korea.

June
1—U.N. diplomats draft new peace bid to Red China.
8—General Marshall visits front and denies truce rumours.
21—Reds lose last stronghold in South Korea.
23—Russia proposes cease-fire along 38th parallel.
23—U.S. asks U.N. for more troops.

July
5—Korean cease-fire talks are set.
12—Truce talks break off over press argument, Red armed guards.
15—Little progress made as Korean talks resume.
26—Talks progress to setting agenda.
27—Parley snagged by question of true line location.

August
5—Peace talks are interrupted for five days.
16—Subcommittee takes over truce dispute.
23—Reds walk out of truce talks because of alleged plane incidents, denied by U.N.
30—Parley still held up by incidents.

September
11—U.S. admits strafing of Kaesong peace site.
20—Reds offer to resume peace talks.
26—War's biggest air jet battle fought.

October
8—Panmunjon picked as new truce talk site.
18—Russia refuses to ease Red truce demands in Korea.
23—Truce negotiations resumed.

November
6—U.N. rejects Red bid for unenforced Korean cease-fire.
9—Chinese Reds begin using more jet planes and tanks.
14—U.S. officials disagree over army official's report of Korean Red atrocities.
29—Cease-fire is denied but fighting stops.

December
2—U.N. planes down five MIGs.
4—Communists offer plan for inspection by neutrals behind cease-fire line.
4—Air war rages as Red plane buildup worries U.N.

PANORAMA

January
2—William (Mad Dog) Cook, suspected killer of eight persons, including a five-member family, captured in Lower California.
10—Quadruplets are born to Mrs. Ann Rosebush, 34, Pontiac, Mich.

February
8—Tuskegee Institute reports that two persons were lynched in U.S. in 1950.
12—Navy reports that "flying saucers" are just navy plastic balloons.
15—Georgia passes law barring funds to white schools admitting Negroes.
15—Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, found literally frozen stiff in Chicago alley, recovers.

March
9—Food and drug administration seizes Gayelord Hauser's book, Look Younger, Live Longer, for mis-advertising blackstrap molasses.
11—Pope Pius XII asks more just distribution of wealth but supports private ownership.

April
20—Federal court orders University of Tennessee to admit four Negroes.
29—Soviets develop the hainyk, a cross between the yak and domestic cattle.

May
9—77 police officers indicted in Brooklyn for taking bribes.
21—Joe Adonis jailed on gambling count.
29—Charles F. Blair solos across north pole.

June
20—Gambler Mickey Cohen convicted on income tax charges.
21—University of Chicago scientist estimates density of universe at .00000000000000000000000001.
27—Juvenile narcotics reported to be epidemic and nationwide.

July
9—Color television tests start.
25—Deadline reached for enrollment for GI bill of rights schooling.
25—Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and Frank Erickson indicted for contempt.
27—Federal agents break $30 million narcotics ring.
30—Connecticut bans teacher strikes.

August
3—British church refuses to oust "Red dean."
3—White man acquitted of carnal knowledge of a negro girl is rejailed in Winton, N.C. by federal judge.
6—20 Marshall, Texas, housewives refuse to withhold social security tax from pay of domestic help.
10—British scientist questions Einstein's relativity theory.
17—Ruins of Queen of Sheba's palace found.
24—Texas heat wave sends temperatures up to 116 degrees.
26—Bernarr McFadden parachutes into Hudson river.
27—William Randolph Hearst's heirs dispute estate with Marion Davies.

September
4—First trans-continental TV network spans U.S.
8—Colleen Kay Hutchins, "Miss Utah," wins "Miss America" title.
14—Franchot Tone and Tom Neal fight over Barbara Payton, Tone receiving concussion.
18—Gambler Harry Gross refuses to testify against Brooklyn policemen, accused of accepting "protection pay."

October
17—About 1,300 inmates of West Virginia state penitentiary stage mutiny.
21—Raft voyage of two unmarried couples down Mississippi river ends in New Orleans.
31—Marion Davies, Hearst heir, weds navy captain.

November
6—Hungarian Reds close private barber shops because barbers do too much subversive talking.
7—Yonkers, N.Y., traffic policemen issue number of tickets after people vote down raise for police.
9—Santa Barbara, Calif., college sociology professor pleads guilty to burglary.
10—San Francisco woman, dead for 10 hours, returns to life.
22—Pope Pius XII says universe was created by God 5 to 10 billion years ago.

December
1—Atlanta girl suicides after advising lover to return to his wife because "I love you both."
4—Total of 7,706 gamblers apply for federal stamps.
6—Swiss millionaire and his 16-year-old California bride will live apart one year while bride's mother grooms her for marriage.

SPORTS

January
1—Bowl Games: Rose—Michigan 14, California 6; Sugar—Kentucky 13, Oklahoma 7; Cotton—Tennessee 20, Texas 14; Orange—Clemson 15, Miami 14.
26—Mel Ott and Jimmy Foxx elected to baseball hall of fame.

February
14—Sugar Ray Robinson takes middleweight title from Jake LaMotta.
18—Ten, including six top stars, arrested in basketball fix scandal.
24—Rough N Tumble, Eddie Arcaro up, takes Santa Anita derby.

March
7—Ezzard Charles successfully defends heavyweight crown from Joe Walcott.
27—New arrests bring total of those charged in cage scandals to 14.
27—Kentucky defeats Kansas State for NCAA championship.

April
7—Ben Hogan wins Masters at Augusta.
7—Russia is admitted to 1952 Olympic games.
13—C.C.N.Y. quits intercollegiate basketball.
16—Baseball season opens.
26—Battlefield, Eddie Arcaro up, wins Withers mile.

May
5—Count Turf wins 77th Kentucky derby.
6—Pirates' Cliff Chambers pitches no-hit game.
19—Bold, Eddie Arcaro up, wins Preakness.
30—Lee Wallard wins Indianapolis speedway classic.

June
16—Ben Hogan wins U.S. Open.
16—Counterpoint, David Gorman up, wins Belmont stakes.

July
1—Bob Feller pitches his third no-hit game.
5—Fourteen New York college cage players plead guilty to conspiring to fix net games.
10—English Randy Turpin takes middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson.
12—Allie Reynolds pitches no-hitter.
15—Baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler resigns.
18—Jersey Joe Walcott wins heavyweight title from Ezzard Charles.

August
12—Ben Hogan wins Tam O'Shanter.
13—U.S. wins Davis cup North American finals from Canada.
21—St. Louis Browns forbidden to use midget player to draw walks.

September
3—George Flores dies in New York from ring injuries.
11—Florence Chadwick becomes first woman to swim English channel both ways.
12—Sugar Ray Robinson regains middleweight crown from English Randy Turpin.
20—Ford Frick elected baseball commissioner.

October
3—Giants win N.L. playoff series with Brooklyn.
5—Sandy Saddler suspended from boxing; license of Willie Pep revoked.
8—Warren Giles named N.L. president.
10—Ezzard Charles KO's Rex Layne.
10—Yanks win third straight world series.
23—Three ex-Kentucky basketball players arraigned on bribe charges.
26—Rocky Marciano knocks out Joe Louis.

November
2—Sol Levy, pro basketball referee, indicted in New York on bribery charges.
8—Writers name Yogi Berra AL most valuable player.
10—Harvard begins de-emphasis of football by dropping Army, Cornell and Holy Cross from schedule.
19—Basketball fixers are sentenced.
27—Columbia coach blames colleges for football overemphasis.
28—Villanova grid star Nick Liotta commits suicide.

December
1—Navy beats Army, 42-7.
3—Three CCNY basketball players deny tampering with entrance records.
4—Tennessee, nation's top football team, declares against two-platoon system.
6—Princeton's Kazmaier heads A.P.'s all-American.

Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

The top ten news stories of 1951, selected by a representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers polled by The Publishers' Auxiliary, are:

1. *MacArthur ouster.*
2. *Korean cease-fire talks.*
3. *Churchill's return to power.*
4. *Iran's nationalization of oil.*
5. *Dismissal of 90 West Point cadets.*
6. *Kansas floods.*
7. *Senate crime committee revelations.*
8. *Signing of Japanese peace treaty.*
9. *Placing of two-term limit on presidential tenure.*
10. *Hearings on irregularities in internal revenue department.*

DEATHS

January
10—Sinclair Lewis, American novelist.
13—Jack Holt, veteran film star.
27—Finnish Field Marshall Mannerheim.

February
6—Gabby Street, baseball manager, leader.
13—Lloyd C. Douglas, author of The Magnificent Obsession.

March
8—U.S. Senator Virgil M. Chapman, Democrat from Kentucky.
25—Edward Collins, former baseball star, vice president.

April
11—Charles Fischetti, underworld leader, former Capone bodyguard.
14—Ernest Bevin, former British foreign secretary.
18—U.S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican from Michigan.
23—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, U.S. vice president under Coolidge.

May
5—Prof. Elmo Scott Watson, journalism educator.
7—Warner Baxter, film star.
8—Rep. John Kee, Democrat from West Va., chairman of house foreign affairs committee.
29—Fanny Brice, film, stage and radio comedienne.

June
2—John Erskine, novelist.
4—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor emeritus of Boston symphony.
27—David Warfield, famous character actor.

July
5—James Norman Hall, novelist.
22—Admiral Forrest Sherman, U.S. chief of naval operations.
23—Ex-Marshall Henri-Philippe Petain, World War I hero, accused of Nazi collaboration.

August
11—Stephen T. Early, F.D.R.'s press secretary.
14—William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher.
28—Robert Walker, film star.

September
4—Louis Adamic, author.
16—William J. Klem, dean of baseball umpires.
18—Geleit Burgess, American humorist.

October
12—Leon Errol, comedian.
28—Mady Christians, actress.

November
2—Mrs. Mathilde Freud, widow of Dr. Sigmund Freud.
9—Sigmund Romberg, composer.
29—GOP senate floor leader, Senator Kenneth Wherry.

December
3—Edwin Leland James, managing editor of New York Times.

FOREIGN

January
1—Soviet hedges on Big 4 talks.
9—Bonn talks start on German arms.
12—U.N. outlaws genocide.
15—West Germany rejects East German unity talks.
17—Burma finds Dr. Gordon Seagrave guilty of treason.
20—Russia warns Britain, France against re-arming Germany.

February
1—General Eisenhower urges arms for Europe.
5—Moscow demands Big 4 talks.
15—Britain nationalizes steel industry.
25—Russians launch "peace pact" drive.
27—Czech Reds arrest ex-Foreign Minister Clementis for treason.

March
7—Iranian Premier Razmara assassinated.
9—Yugoslavia charges Cominform armies massed against her.
15—Iran votes to nationalize oil industry.
20—Argentina congress seizes newspaper La Prensa.

April
5—Israeli planes bomb Syrian border fortifications.
11—Britain asks Chinese Reds have voice in Japanese peace treaty.
18—Schuman plan coal-steel pool plan signed.
24—Oil strikes end in Iran.
26—Czechs arrest AP correspondent William Oatis.
28—U.S. business man Robert Vogeler is freed by Hungary.

May
2—Syrians, Israelis fight in demilitarized zone.
4—West Germany approved for equal council of Europe membership as nation votes 11 percent Nazi.
9—Israel, Syria accept U.N. cease-fire plan.
23—Tibet recognizes Chinese control.
26—Iran refuses to talk new oil agreements with Britain.

June
3—Pope Pius X, who died in 1914, is beatified.
4—Russia rejects terms for foreign ministers' conference.
7—British reveal that two of their diplomats are missing and fear they have deserted to Russia.
28—Hungarians convict Archbishop Groesz for revolutionary plot.
28—Warship sent by Britain to Iran in oil crisis.

July
4—Czechs sentence AP correspondent William Oatis to 5-10 years in prison and free two American jet pilots.
11—Truman sends Harriman to Iran to act in oil dispute.
15—Iranians riot to protest American mediation in oil crisis.
16—U.S. begins defense talks with Spain.
20—Jordan King Abdullah is assassinated.
21—Molotov threatens Tito regime.

August
6—Russian president sends "peace offensive" message to U.S.
7—U.S.S.R. papers print Truman's amity appeal.
13—Russia announces intentions to attend Japanese peace conference.
15—West Berlin turns back Red youth festival raiders.
22—Iranian-British oil talks break up in disagreement.

September
1—U.S., Australia, New Zealand sign mutual defense pact.
5—Soviet moves blocked in Japanese peace conference.
8—Japanese peace treaty and defense alliance pact signed.
19—British Labor party calls new Parliamentary elections.
27—Iranian troops seize British oil refinery in Abadan.
28—Argentine President Peron reports suppression of revolt.

October
1—Britain takes Iran oil dispute to Security Council.
3—Second Soviet atomic blast reported.
7—Iran's premier flies to New York for U.N. hearing.
15—Iranians refuse U.N. compromise on oil.
16—Pakistani prime minister assassinated.
19—U.S. ends state of war with Germany.
19—Security Council tables Iranian oil dispute.
23—Third Soviet atomic blast reported.
25—Churchill returns to power in Britain.

November
7—Churchill cuts British imports in new austerity program.
7—West offers Russia disarmament plan.
11—Churchill announces plans to visit Washington.
13—Peron re-elected Argentine president.
22—Foreign ministers approve Bonn pact to give Germany sovereignty when Germany joins European army.
27—Czechs arrest Vice Premier Slansky former party boss, as spy.

December
2—Army takes over Syria as president resigns.
3—British-Egyptian clashes kill 58.
5—Tito releases Archbishop Stepinac from Yugoslav prison.
6—5,000 Red-led youths riot in Teheran.

DISASTERS

January
3—Peru train wreck kills 132.
6—304 traffic deaths occurred in U.S. over New Year weekend, AP says.
18—New Guinea volcano kills 3,000.
19—Avalanches kill 227 in Alps.

February
5—National safety council says [illegible] were killed in accidents in [illegible].
6—New Jersey train wreck kills [illegible].

March
2—Sioux City plane crash takes 16 lives.
10—B-29 with 12 aboard missing off Spain.
23—U.S. air force Globemaster crashes in Atlantic with 53 aboard.
23—Two Thunderjets collide in air in Arizona killing two.

April
6—Goleta, Calif., air crash kills 22.
8—Charleston, W. Va., air crash kills 20.
8—Three are killed in a house in Morningside, Md., when plane crashes into it.
16—British sub Affray missing with 75 aboard.
24—Railroad fire in Yokohama kills 104.
25—Two-plane collision off Key West kills 43.
29—Church bus crash near Weirton, W. Va., kills 10.

May
6—El Salvador quake kills 200.
6—B-36 crash in New Mexico kills 23.
18—Eight killed in Detroit-New York plane crash near Bryn-Mawr, Pa.
24—Eighteen killed when Liberty ship capsizes at Newport, R. I.
29—British mine explosion kills 81.

June
3—Ten killed as Flying Boxcar crashes in Texas.
6—Stratofreighter crashes near San Antonio, killing nine.
8—Eight Thunderjets crash near Richmond, Ind., killing three.
10—Eleven drown when fishing boat capsizes in Long Island Sound.
15—Catholic home for orphans and aged burns, killing 35.
22—Constellation crash off Liberia kills 40.
30—Fifty die in Colorado plane crash.

July
5—Fifty die when East Berlin excursion boat for Communist children burns.
8—Fifty are killed when bus overturns in river near Pueblo, Mexico.
12—Seven are killed in General Motors jet plant explosion in Indianapolis.

August
3—Nicaraguan port destroyed by water from volcanic crater split open by earthquake.
10—Twelve die in Simmesport, La., train crash.
13—Turkish earthquake kills 13.
17—Jamaica hurricane kills 162.
23—Jamaica storm blows to Tampico, killing 115.
24—Fifty killed in Decoto, Calif., air crash.
29—Report says Manchurian floods killed 1,800 persons.

September
15—Twenty killed when army plane crashes into crowd at Flagler, Colo.
21—Three are killed and 16 homes destroyed by two-hour series of gas blasts in Rochester, N. Y.

October
4—Japanese typhoon kills 448.
17—Crash of air boat in Canada kills 23.
22—Gales in Italy kill 109.
28—Poison moonshine in Atlanta kills 36.
31—Kayford, W. Va., mine blast kills 12.

November
6—Weather deaths rise to 14, after four days of snow and sleet in midwest and east.
12—Sixteen killed as passenger trains crash near Evanston, Wyo.
14—Italian floods take 100 lives and 225 die in Iranian floods.
20—Many killed as South Korean arsenal explodes.

December
4—British bus rams into marching cadets, kills 21.
5—500 die as Filipino volcano erupts.

DOMESTIC

January
2—81st congress gives way to 82nd.
10—General Marshall asks draft of 18-year-olds.
18—Air force calls up 158,000 reservists.
23—Truman creates Red-investigation commission under Admr. Nimitz.
26—Wages prices frozen at Jan. 25 levels.

February
2—Senators accuse R.F.C. of playing politics in making loans.
7—William Remington, convicted of perjury in Red investigations, gets 5-year sentence.
9—Curbs imposed on meat slaughtering, building credit.
15—W.S.B. puts 10 percent ceiling on wage boosts since Jan. 15, 1950.
16—Labor continues boycott of W.S.B.
19—Truman submits plan to abolish rule of R.F.C. by 5-man board.
27—Two-term limit placed on Presidential tenure.
28—Senate crime committee says two crime syndicates exist in U.S.

March
7—President Truman's would-be assassin found guilty of murder.
7—Senate limits armed forces to four million men.
9—Senate approves of draft of 18-year-olds, U.M.T.
15—Frank Costello walks out of crime committee hearings.
24—MacArthur draws ire of administration, U.N. for suggesting attack on Red China, Korean peace parley in the field.
28—Sixty percent of nation's food put under price control.

April
5—Labor ends boycott of defense agencies by joining one.
5—MacArthur urges using Nationalists for second front in China.
10—House slashes new Voice of America funds 90 percent.
11—Truman ousts MacArthur, names Ridgway his successor.
19—MacArthur returns home, tells congress he believes chiefs of staff favored blows at Red China.
24—New price control system ordered for 75,000 manufacturers.
28—Government curbs price of beef.

May
3—MacArthur before senate probers, urges ultimatum to Red China.
3—Truman defends Ambassador O'Dwyer on crime probe charges.
7—General Marshall disputes MacArthur's testimony that chiefs of staff wanted Manchuria bombed.
10—Charles S. Dawson denies influencing R.F.C. loans.
12—Retail beef price curbs fail to roll back prices.
17—Senators hear Gens. Marshall, Bradley dispute MacArthur.
21—Supreme court curbs states "fair trade" laws.
31—Chiefs of staff complete testimony on MacArthur ouster; deny his testimony.

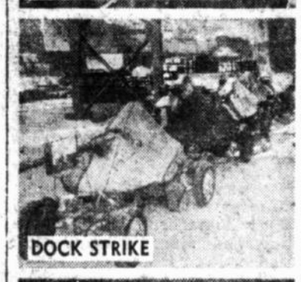
June
7—Supreme court upholds conviction of 11 Red leaders.
13—MacArthur calls U.S. war policy too timid.
19—Congress enacts economic controls; boosts taxes.
20—Twenty-one Red leaders convicted of conspiracy.
[illegible]—Government [illegible] billion in taxes.
[illegible]—Four top Reds jump bail, four others disappear.
10—House weakens inflation controls.
12—Cicero, Ill., race riot put down by national guard.
14—Worst flood on record covers Kansas City and neighboring areas.
19—House weakens price controls.
25—Democratic party chairman linked to R.F.C. loan scandal.
31—Weak defense production act becomes law.

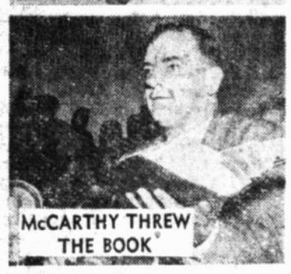
August
3—West Point dismisses 90 cadets for cheating.
9—McCarthy accuses 26 in state department of disloyalty.
14—Truman denounces McCarthy for "hatemongering."
17—Senate crime hearings end.
22—William Remington's perjury conviction is reversed.
27—Strike halts copper output.

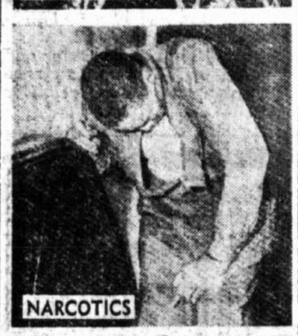
September
5—Air force orders atom-powered plane.
14—Lovett replaces Marshall as defense secretary.
17—Armed forces schedule maneuvers with atomic weapons.
18—Congress overrides veto of disabled veterans' pension bill.
21—G.O.P. chairman Gabrielson charged in R.F.C. scandal probe.
27—Senate committees hear further McCarthy charges against Jessup, state department; also hear charges against McCarthy by Senator Benton.

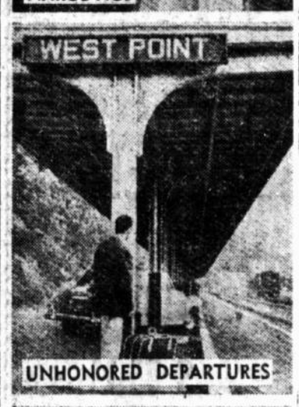
October
1—Press clashes with Truman over censorship.
1—Senate committees probe Red charges against diplomats and ouster charges against Senator Joseph McCarthy.
3—Hearings resumed on irregularities in internal revenue department as St. Louis collector indicted for taking fees.
13—William Boyle resigns as Democratic national chairman.
15—Wildcat strike ties up New York, Boston harbors.
16—House rejects new tax boost.
16—Senator Taft announces presidential candidacy.
18—Senate subcommittee rejects Jessup as U.N. delegate.
20—Congress adjourns after raising taxes $5.7 billion.
20—Truman appoints General Clark as envoy to Vatican and Jessup to U.N.
30—U.S. troops report atomic maneuvers in Nevada.
31—England's Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit Washington.
31—Frank McKinney, Indiana banker, named Democratic national chairman.

November
6—Truman averts railroad strike.
8—Truman denies story he offered to make Eisenhower Democratic nominee.
9—Eastern dock strike ends.
16—Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle ousted in tax probe.
23—Food [illegible] rise in U.S. price index.
26—Senate committee investigates spending by [illegible] and opponents in 1950 Ohio campaign.
28—Tax bureau fires 38.
29—Christian Science Monitor in reply to MacArthur [illegible] of the press, says MacArthur withheld information [illegible] entry into Korea.









The Scrap Book . . .

MRS HUTOKA RANDLES

OH! the eagerness and freshness of youth. How the children enjoy their food, their sleep, their sports and companions.

There life is an adventure. They are forever widening their outlook and continually prying into a world they know very little about.

Their most gratifying pleasures come from the smallest things, such as hayride picnics, sliding down a big strawstack and on hikes with friends and dogs.

These days were found to be happier than any subsequent holiday of their life.

When youth goes and we exchange childhood for manhood, we exchange a world of delightful sensations and impressions for a world of duties and studies.

The youth enjoys what the adult tries to understand and lucky is the person who can carry some of the bloom and freshness and simplicity of youth into his later years.

100 Years

(Continued from Page Four)

large man of great physical strength, so were the Enochs of Stock township, according to the account of them in Watkins "History of Noble County." Bernard and William Grandon also settled in Stock township, the latter having been a true pioneer backwoodsman, rough and uncouth in appearance, uncultivated in speech and manner, but with a warm heart beneath his hunting shirt. He accumulated a comfortable property, but lost nearly everything through his kindness to the neighbors and friends.

The Crows, who later came to Stock township, had a horrible experience on Wheeling creek. In the vicinity of their cabin the settlers had erected a blockhouse for defence against the Indians. On Easter Sunday, 1791, four of their daughters started to walk to the block-house, known as Ryerson's Station. When about half way there, they were met by their brother, Michael, on horseback, who tried to persuade them to go back home, but they went on. When three of the girls reached a large rock by the side of the road, three Indians stepped from behind the rock. Sufficient help could not be secured until the next morning, when a search was made, and two of the girls were found scalped by the Indians. Tenah Crow, one of these girls later became the bride of John McBride, who lived in Carlisle.

In Washington

(Continued from Page Four)

the U. S. chamber of commerce, the national association of manufacturers, the committee for economic development and the American farm bureau federation. However, there is little indication that enough pressure can be put on congress to eliminate either wage or price controls at coming session next month. The fact is that OPS itself may inaugurate a modified plan to decontrol some prices, for a testing period, but will slap controls back on if the decontrols don't work. Even this, however may not come until well along in next year.

The King tax scandal committee continues to churns, but may well adjourn soon until after the holidays, and the committee is being flooded with letters from some tax-payers reporting approachment by so-called influence fixer. The King committee almost let its investigation get out of hand in publishing unconfirmed reports of gigantic tax swindles, particularly the story of the ex-gangster lawyer from Chicago. It will be remembered that this committee started out with a fixed standard of investigation to the effect that all charges before the committee would be thoroughly investigated before being aired in the public prints. However publication beat the investigation which led to the statement by Chairman King, that no government officials were involved in any conspiracy to fix taxes.

Important to television viewers is the move underway here to "cleanup" television shows on both script and photography. So many risque jokes and indecent wisecracks coupled with obsene photography have come over television that the industry is facing a national scandal, hence the move here by the industry to clean it's own house before a congressional probe is forced to clean it up for them.

Real Estate Transfers

Lincoln and Marguerite Hannum to Earl and Florence Delancey, Belle Valley, lot 110.

Anna Hill, deceased, to Robert Hill, et. al., Marion township, 12 acres. Affidavit for transfer.

Charles R. and Alice Jane Weisend to Ohio Power Company, Marion township, deed of easement.

Charles R. and Alice Weisend to the Ohio Power Company, Marion township, deed of easement.

Mildred M. and Harry C. Kemp to Lucille Fowler, village of Caldwell, lot 463.

Claude and Mildred Fox to Ignatz Fox, Enoch township, 95.-69 acres.

Probate Court News

Bond approved and filed, in the estate of Lucinda Clark, deceased. Letters of administration issued to William A. Clark.

Affidavit in lieu of schedule of claims filed, in the estate of L. B. Frazier, deceased.

Public sale bill returned and filed, in the estate of Wilbur E. Rowlands, deceased, schedule of claims filed by Earl Rowlands, administrator. For hearing, January 31, 1952 at 10:00 a. m.

Estate not subject to tax filed, in the estate of George Heddleson, deceased.

The American Way

(Continued from Page Four)

a joint action program is proposed that will embrace industry, government and education. For the continued strength and growth of the nation, engineers and scientists are needed by the tens of thousands for as many years in the future as is foreseeable. The responsibility for developing these indispensables rests heavily with industry itself, but there must be coordination with its efforts on the part of teachers and professors.

Among many specific proposals it is recommended that colleges of engineering should take a hard look at their drop-out rate to reduce the waste of potential engineers and scientists; that better use of engineers in the armed services and industry must be made; that greater effort must be made to reach the high school student directly with vocational guidance advice; that the important role of engineers in our daily lives, both in peace and war, must be made clear to everyone; that individual students with unusual ability in engineering and science should be given every encouragement and opportunity to develop to their full potential; and that the resources of industry and business in every community should be fully utilized in the education of elementary and high school students.

Vice-Admiral Harold G. Bowen, Executive Director of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, points out that the United States is able to provide world leadership because of the supremacy of American industry. Says he:

"Provision by American industry of more horsepower per man at the fighting fronts during World War II than that possessed by the enemy was the single reason for victory. Accomplishments of engineers and scientists in constantly developing and producing more powerful and efficient tools for our civilian prosperity result in a constantly expanding economy and rising standard of living."

Admiral Bowen in the course of his comments also laid down a challenge to our school teachers as he stated:

"Recognition of the secondary schools as a vital stage in the development of engineers and scientists emphasizes the pivotal position played by the elementary and high school teacher in our civilization." —George Peck.

Pleasant Valley

PLEASANT VALLEY — Shelby Green, family were Christmas shopping in Zanesville last Monday.

Marsh Snyder and wife visited the weekend at the home of his parents, C. R. Snyder and wife.

Junior Snyder called on Reed Thompson one day last week.

Marcus Gant and family called on Homer Guiler and family, Sunday afternoon.

ELSWICK
INSURANCE

GUERNSEY MEMORIALS, Inc.
AUTHORIZED "ROCK OF AGES" DEALER
AND
BARRE GUILD MONUMENTS and MARKERS
FRED LEGRAEN
NORTH STREET, - - CALDWELL, OHIO

Genuine morality is preserved only in the school of adversity; a state of continuous prosperity may easily prove a quicksand to virtue. *Schiller.*

Redskins Down M & M 47-39 For "Third" Win Of Season

In a rough and tumble game that saw 53 personal fouls called, the Redskins turned back the Big Reds of McConnelsville 47-39 on the local court Tuesday night. Thirty-two of the fouls were on Caldwell, sending both Walters boys and Don Bates to the showers at the start of the second half, and giving M & M 39 chances at the free-throw stripe. The Big Reds, however, converted only 17 of these attempts while Caldwell made good 11 out of 26. From the field, the Redskins outscored their opponents 18 goals to 11 as the locals fired away 65 times at the bucket compared to 44 by M & M.

The 32 personals called on Caldwell tied a mark set by the Redskins on two previous occasions, on December 6, 1949, when they lost to Dresden 61-49, and on January 14, 1950, when they were defeated by Glouster 73-51.

In this game, the Redskins were the aggressive, pressing team, hurrying the Big Reds and causing them to lose possession of the ball frequently. In the final quarter, however, M & M switched from a loose zone into a pressing defense with noticeable results, but too late to do much about cutting down Caldwell's lead.

The first quarter saw the visitors take the lead, only to have Bill Chrisopher pull the Redskins in front with a fielder just as the period ended. In the second stanza the lead seesawed and was knotted 17-all with two minutes to go till halftime. At this point, Charlie Brister, Roger Walters and Al Christopher collaborated to dump in six quick points to give Caldwell a 23-19 lead at the intermission.

Personal fouls took a deep bite into the Redskin lineup to start the second half as three men fouled out in as many minutes. But Bud Wycoff sank three timely long shots to keep the home team out in front, while M & M was held to only six points in this quarter including only one field goal.

McConnelsville managed to outscore Caldwell 14-11 in the final frame, but the Redskins had built up enough of a lead to cop their third win of the season.

Al Christopher led Caldwell in scoring with 10 points, but Jim Wise tallied 12 for the losers.

In the preliminary, Coach Wood's junior high team dropped a hard-fought 31-27 game to the M & M reserves as Junior Howell flipped in 18 points.

VARSITY GAME

Caldwell—47	G	F	T
B. Christopher (c)	2	2-3	6
H. Walters	2	1-3	5
Brister	3	0-1	6
D. Bates	0	0-1	0
R. Walters	2	4-7	8
A. Christopher	3	4-8	10
Ditch	2	0-2	4
Wycoff	3	0-1	6
Hupp	1	0-0	2
Totals	18	11-26	47
M & M—39	**G**	**F**	**T**
McGregor	0	2-4	2
Cornell	1	3-9	5
Ashton (c)	1	3-7	5
Wise	5	2-6	12
Nelson	2	6-12	10
Leeper	0	1-1	1
Matheney	2	0-0	4
Totals	11	17-39	39

Caldwell	9	23	36	47
M & M	7	19	25	39

RESERVE GAME

Caldwell—27	G	F	T
V. Bates	1	0-1	2
Tilton	2	0-0	4
Jim King	1	0-0	2
Lori	0	1-5	1
Howell (c)	6	6-7	18
S. Bates	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	7-13	27
M & M—31	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hensley	2	1-2	5
Smith (c)	2	3-6	7
Taylor	4	4-10	12
Cohegan	1	0-0	2
Williams	2	0-0	4
Lawrence	0	1-2	1
Totals	11	9-20	31

Caldwell	6	14	23	27
M & M	7	14	24	31

Officials: Dailey and Baker.

VARSITY SHOT AVERAGES

Player	Att.	Made	%
Wycoff	5	3	60
Ditch	4	2	50
Hupp	2	1	50
A. Christopher	9	3	33
Brister	10	3	30
B. Christopher	8	2	25
R. Walters	9	2	22
H. Walters	13	2	15
Bates	5	0	0
Caldwell	65	18	27
M & M	44	11	25

IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. William Weekley of Cumberland street are spending this week in Orlando, Florida.

Sign Of Spring

In the spring a young man's fancy—but a young girl's fancier, as you can see what the warm weather is beginning to bring out at the resort spots. Just for the record, spring officially comes in on March 21.

Redskins Beaten By Roseville 59-39

The Redskins were defeated at Roseville last Friday night 59-39 in another Muskingum Valley league game by the second place Ramblers. Bill Christopher with 14 points was the only Caldwell player to hit with any consistency as the Redskins missed 20 free throws. Nelson Melick of the Ramblers was high with 16.

VARSITY GAME

Caldwell—39	G	F	T
B. Christopher	5	4-9	14
H. Walters	4	0-2	8
R. Walters	2	1-6	5
Brister	0	0-0	0
D. Bates	1	0-2	2
A. Christopher	1	1-5	3
Wycoff	0	0-0	0
Ditch	0	0-0	0
Tarleton	0	0-0	0
Hupp	3	1-3	7
Totals	16	7-27	39
Roseville—59	**G**	**F**	**T**
B. Rider (c)	2	2-3	6
Miller	3	3-5	9
G. Bruce	5	1-2	11
E. Bruce	5	0-1	10
Melick (c)	7	2-3	16
J. Rider	1	0-2	2
Bush	0	1-2	1
McCaughey	1	0-0	2
Owens	0	2-2	2
Totals	24	11-20	59

Caldwell	9	20	30	39
Roseville	15	32	50	59

RESERVE GAME

Caldwell—25	G	F	T
V. Bates	0	2-3	2
Tilton	2	2-3	6
Jim King (c)	1	0-4	2
Lori	0	2-3	2
Howell	4	5-7	13
Totals	7	11-20	25
Roseville—51	**G**	**F**	**T**
Laughlin	1	0-0	2
Henry	3	0-0	6
Baldwin (c)	2	1-2	5
Good	0	0-2	0
Reed	6	0-1	12
Chambers	2	1-1	5
Adams	7	2-4	16
Fleming	2	0-3	4
West	0	1-2	1
Totals	23	5-15	51

Caldwell	5	10	17	25
Roseville	15	25	44	51

Officials: Brammer, Dunn.

VARSITY SHOT AVERAGES

Player	Att.	Made	%
Hupp	6	3	50
R. Walters	6	2	33
Bates	3	1	33
H. Walters	13	4	30
B. Christopher	18	5	28
A. Christopher	10	1	10
Ditch	3	0	0
Brister	2	0	0
Caldwell	61	16	26
Roseville	74	24	32

Noble County Junior Tourney Will Open In Caldwell, Feb. 10

Basketball fans in Noble county who in the past three years have, by their attendance, shown they like small-fry basketball, will have another opportunity this year to see a seventh-eighth grade tournament. The opening round of the nine team affair will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 10, at the Caldwell high school gymnasium.

H. M. Moore, tournament manager, has announced that there will be four games on the opening night. The acceptance of a new team, Buffalo grade school, has caused several changes to be made in the opening and subsequent rounds of play.

Play will commence at 7:00 o'clock when Mt. Ephraim and Sarahsville clash. Other games during the evening will be Belle Valley vs Forest Grove; Dexter City vs Buffalo; Harriettsville vs Summerfield. Batesville drew a bye and will not play until Thursday evening, February 15 when they will meet the winner of the Harriettsville — Summerfield game. One other game will be played on that evening.

One game has been scheduled for the second night of the Noble county tournament, Tuesday evening, February 20, starting time will be 6:30. The championship tilt is scheduled for the fourth night of the county tournament play, Thursday evening, February 22. This game will also begin at 7:30.

Admission charges for the first two nights of the tourney will be 20 cents for children and 40 cents for adults. No additional admission charge will be made at the Noble county tournament on the nights that the small-fry tourney is going on.

Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Timber for the Future
AFTER THE FROST IS GONE~ YOUNG TREES ARE BUNDLED AND "HEELED IN" TO AWAIT QUICK SHIPMENT TO BUYERS.
STATE NURSERIES AT GREEN SPRINGS AND MARIETTA PRODUCE YOUNG TREES FOR STATE-WIDE PLANTING.
HARDWOODS AND PINES FROM THESE NURSERIES ARE HELPING OHIO TO REBUILD AND MAINTAIN ITS SOIL~WATER~ AND WILDLIFE
STATE NURSERY STOCK GOES ONLY TO RURAL LANDOWNERS WHO WILL PROTECT IT FROM FIRE AND GRAZING~ AND TO STATE AND NATIONAL FORESTS
1-22-51
Bob Hines

Harriettsville Upsets Batesville 75-36 In Last Friday's League Feature

Harriettsville's Elks turned back the invading Batesville Beavers 75-36 last Friday night in an upset game that featured play in the Noble county league. Sarahsville pulled into a second-place tie with Batesville by drubbing Forest Grove 85-42, while Dexter City downed Belle Valley 70-54. In a non-loop tilt, Summerfield dropped Calais 64-50.

Ed Smithberger paced the Elks to their victory with 28 points but he got a lot of help from Kehl with 17 and Cunningham with 14. For the Beavers, who netted only three points in the final quarter, Keith Stotts tallied 20.

Sarahsville had little trouble with Forest Grove, winning 85-42 on their own floor as Don Moore tossed in 23 points. Dick Haga, of the losers, followed closely with 19.

Gessel and DeLong pumped in 21 and 20 points respectively as Dexter City took a free-scoring 70-54 game from Belle Valley on the former's floor. Ned Thomas with 18 was high for the Riders.

SHORTS

By LONG

THE REDSKINS play host to the New Lexington Panthers on Friday night of this week, a team which defeated Caldwell 77-42 in their first meeting. The Panthers have dropped three league games this season, to Glouster 54-51, Philo 46-38, and Roseville 43-37. They also lost to the all colored team from Lockland Wayne 56-37, while winning six games for a record of six wins and four losses. New Lex is currently holding down third place in the league.

TEN YEARS AGO— The Redskins were idle as local schools were shut down all week because of influenza. However at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, several local boys were playing basketball with the national guard team. Gerald Boyd scored 15 points as the Headquarters Battery downed 112th Engineers 49-9. Also playing for the locals were Paul Longfellow, Eugene Tilton, Jim Hamilton, Earl Ferguson, Maurice Colley, Charles Caldwell and Carl Hardesty.

NOBLE COUNTY LEAGUE

Team—	W	L	Pts	Opp
Summerfield	7	0	483	324
Sarahsville	5	2	452	301
Batesville	4	2	322	317
Dexter City	5	3	464	454
Harriettsville	4	4	404	357
Forest Grove	1	6	287	438
Belle Valley	0	9	317	538

GAMES THIS WEEK
Thursday, January 25
Harriettsville at Batesville

Friday, January 26
Belle Valley at Batesville
Sarahsville at Senecaville
Summerfield at Dexter City
Forest Grove at Harriettsville

Tuesday, January 30
Harriettsville at Lewisville
Beverly at Dexter City
Belle Valley at Reinersville

GAMES LAST WEEK
Summerfield 64, Calais 50
Harriettsville 75, Batesville 36
Sarahsville 85, Forest Grove 42
Dexter City 70, Belle Valley 54
Sarahsville 71, Belle Valley 29
Summerfield 66, Harrietsville 62
Dexter City 82, Forest Grove 62

MVL STANDING

Team—	W	L	Pts	Opp
Philo	12	0	717	528
Roseville	8	4	550	519
New Lex	6	3	480	430
Glouster	7	4	601	528
Dresden	7	5	721	594
New Concord	4	8	577	625
Crooksville	2	7	458	550
Caldwell	**2**	**9**	**455**	**669**
M & M	2	10	508	638

GAMES THIS WEEK
Friday, January 26
New Lex at Caldwell
Glouster at Crooksville
Philo at Dresden
Roseville at New Concord

Tuesday, January 30
Bremen at Crooksville
Glenford at Roseville

GAMES LAST WEEK
Roseville 59, Caldwell 39
Crooksville 51, M & M 36
Philo 58, New Concord 56
Glouster 59, Dresden 58
Caldwell 47, M & M 39
New Lex 62, Crooksville 56
Philo 48, Roseville 46
Dresden 62, New Concord 57

CALDWELL BOWLERS spotted Hoyle Lumber 53 pins, then defeated them two games out of three on Monday night in the league at Cambridge. Riddle had the high of 501 with a single game score of 190.

Player—	-1-	-2-	-3-	Tot.
Potts	115	130	119	—364
Young	124	168	174	—466
Johnson	122	182	135	—439
Yontz	90	129	167	—386
Riddle	190	180	131	—501
Caldwell	641	789	736	
Cambridge	654	654	735	

A Journal Classified . . .
. . . Will Pay Dividends!

Summerfield Nicks Harriettsville 66-62 To Remain In Undefeated Class

Harriettsville's Elks presented a definite threat to Summerfield's unbeaten string Tuesday night, but the Gophers were equal to the occasion and turned back the invaders 66-62 in the top game of the Noble county league play. Edgar Smithberger proved to be a one-man gang as he dunked in 36 points for more than half of his team's total, but the combination of Myron Guiler, Larry Osborne and Bill Guiler added to the consistent efforts of the rest of the Gophers turned the tide.

In other league games, Sarahsville blasted Belle Valley 71-29 and Dexter City topped Forest Grove 82-62 in a free-scoring duel.

The Elks hopped into a 7-2 lead at Summerfield, but the Gophers rallied to knot the count at 15-15 at the end of the first quarter and pulled into an insecure 28-25 halftime lead. The victors led by a scant six points entering the final session, and choked off a late rally by the Elks to finish on top. Summerfield also won the opener 40-31.

At Forest Grove, Bob Gessel tallied 31 points to lead the Dexter Tigers to a high-scoring 82-62 win as the victors led all the way. Walton DeLong netted 22 for second honors, but four Forest Grove players hit double figures led by Dick Haga with 18. Dexter took the reserve game 42-36.

Frank Dudley with 29 points was the big gun for Sarahsville as the Red Devils defeated Belle Valley 71-29 on the losers' floor and moved into second place over idle Batesville. The Riders, however, won the preliminary 34-31.

Summerfield—66	G	F	T
Kuhn	2	2	6
Osborne	5	0	10
M. Guiler	10	1	21
Horton	1	2	4
W. Guiler	5	0	10
Barnett	3	1	7
Carpenter	4	0	8
Totals	30	6	66
Harriettsville—62	**G**	**F**	**T**
VanFossen	1	0	2
Kehl	2	2	6
Forshey	3	0	6
Smithberger	16	4	36
Cunningham	4	1	9
Williams	1	1	3
Bonar	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	62

Summerfield	15	28	52	66
Harriettsville	15	25	46	62

Official: Dupler.

Sarahsville—71	G	F	T
Bates	7	1	15
R. Dudley	4	0	8
Gibson	1	1	3
F. Dudley	11	7	29
D. Fannin	2	0	4
H. Fannin	5	2	12
Totals	30	11	71
Belle Valley—29	**G**	**F**	**T**
McKee	1	0	2
Danford	2	1	5
Howiler	2	3	7
Thomas	0	3	3
Bates	3	0	6
Hickman	3	0	6
Totals	11	7	29

Sarahsville	17	38	54	71
Belle Valley	9	16	19	29

Official: Brammer.

Dexter City—82	G	F	T
Chandler	6	0	12
DeLong	8	6	22
Williams	1	0	2
Gessel	15	1	31
Mitchell	1	0	2
Merritt	3	0	6
Schneeberger	3	1	7
Totals	37	8	82
Forest Grove—62	**G**	**F**	**T**
Stewart	6	1	13
Foraker	7	0	14
Mendenhall	1	0	2
B. Boyd	5	1	11
Haga	8	2	18
Morrison	1	0	2
Barnhouse	1	0	2
Totals	29	4	62

Dexter City	20	43	63	82
Forest Grove	14	29	46	62

Official: Schoeppner.

Three Injured In Auto Collision

Mrs. Garnet Hupp of Lower Salem is in Marietta Memorial hospital as a result of a head-on collision Sunday morning on Route 21, two miles North of Whipple. Her upper jaw was broken and numerous teeth knocked out.

Two others injured in the crash also received treatment at the hospital. They were Thelma Ullman, 23, of Lower Salem route 1 and Lloyd E. Ullman, 25, of the same address.

The state highway patrol reported the cars were driven by Basil Hupp of Lower Salem and Lloyd Ullman of Lower Salem, route 1

ON DESTROYER

Byrl E. Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stuart of Caldwell route 2, is serving on the USS Kidd, a destroyer, according to word received here. He enlisted October 25, 1950. His complete address is as follows: Byrl E. Stuart, FA 575-69-32, USS Kidd (Detail), Fleet Training Center, US Naval Station, San Diego, 36, Calif.

PROMOTED IN ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ickles, Cumberland street, have received word that their son, S/Sgt. Max Ickes has been promoted to the grade of T/Sgt. He is now stationed at Paris Island, S. C., where he will receive six weeks training and then will be transferred into the recruiting service. His adress is as follows T/Sgt. Max D. Ickes, Class 26, Recruiter School, Paris Island, South Carolina.

DISMISSED HOME

Lewis Young, Sr. has been dismissed to his home on Walnut street from the St. Francis hospital, Cambridge. He has been receiving treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident on December 22.

Harriettsville Trips Bloomfield 64-38

In a non-league game last Tuesday night, Harriettsville repulsed Bloomfield 64-38 as Ed Smithberger chalked up 31 points. The game was close thruout the first half before the Elks pulled away to a lop-sided win.

Harriettsville—64	G	F	T
Vanfossen	4	1	9
Kehl	6	1	13
Smithberger	13	5	31
Cunningham	2	2	6
Williams	2	1	5
Totals	27	10	64
Bloomfield—38	**G**	**F**	**T**
Brown	8	1	17
Cline	0	2	2
Hall	1	1	3
Emerick	4	0	8
Craig	4	0	8
Totals	17	4	38

Harriettsville	13	27	45	64
Bloomfield	13	23	31	38

Official; Schoeppner.

Reserve — Harriettsville -31
Bloomfield - 21.

INDEPENDENT GAMES SET FOR THIS WEEK

On Thursday, January 25, Noble Products will entertain Quaker City at 7:15 while Kirch's Electrics tackle the Sphinx Club of Muskingum college at 8:45 in the local gym.

On Monday, January 29, the Electrics and Noble Products will meet each other in a single game at 8:00.

Kirch's Bow To Quaker City 76-65

Kirch's Electrics suffered their first loss last week when they were defeated 76-65 by Quaker City Legion in the local gym. Eck Clark paced the losers with 23 points, but Peanut Carpenter bagged 24 for the winners.

In the preliminary, Noble Products defeated Dexter City Legion 48-21.

Kirch's—65	G	F	T
Clark	10	3	23
Harmon	1	0	2
Spurrier	3	6	12
Guiler	3	2	8
Weston	1	2	4
Bodner	6	0	12
Wilson	1	2	4
Totals	25	15	65
Quaker City—76	**G**	**F**	**T**
McPeek	5	0	10
Bewley	5	1	11
P. Carpenter	10	4	24
D. Carpenter	8	3	19
Osborne	4	0	8
Wyscarver	2	0	4
Totals	34	8	76

Kirch's	10	28	44	65
Quaker City	31	46	59	76

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Leroy Smith, of the Sarahsville community, was removed last Wednesday evening to the Good Samaritan hospital, Zanesville, for observation and treatment. The trip was made in the Murphy ambulance.

MUSINGS OF A MUSICAL ARCHETEER

The other day while I was sitting in study hall, and on one of the rare occasions when I had nothing to do, I looked over the group of students there. The first thing that came to my mind was the large number of seniors present. It must have been a fairly universal free period for the senior class.

In a round-about way this brought to my mind how much the graduating classes are missed each year in the band. Not from the standpoint of music, but more on the loss of good friends and familiar faces. As you probably know most of the activity in the band halts around the end of football season, this year being an exception with the Cleveland trip. This does not mark the end of the seniors in the band, for they have the choice of playing in the Spring Concert if they wish, and most of them do.

But when the Spring Concert is over, and a few months trudge by and it comes time for the spring band practice, then is when it hits you full in the face. When the band lines up there seems to be a great number of absent faces and friends. There are the new ones who seemingly are not large enough to fill a uniform, and how anyone as small as that could learn anything is beyond all thought. But perhaps it never occured to us that once we were "rinky-dinks" too, and that the grand bunch of kids who have just left the band, even older than we are, were beginners at one time.

There has been a continuous cycle, of the old ones leaving and the new coming in. That has gone on in this world for many years, and will continue into eternity in some form. With the old there seems to be sorrow, and with the new happiness. But no matter what is said about the ones who are leaving, they will always be remembered, and never forgotten.

Sprays of Ivy

There is no more doleful sound than the hollow reverberation of an idea striking a brass hat.

★

He's working on some monumental literary project. . . . "Flying Saucers — Do You Have To Be In Your Cups To See Them?"

★

A man's men friends always have prerogatives of frankness which are denied to mere wives . . . when he flubs a golf shot, a friend can say, "Brother, are you lousy!!" But a wife must say, "Too bad, dear . . . the wind was against you."

★

When he's done something particularly nasty, he gloats like a cat full of canary. Someday he's going to die from over-smirk.

Heard on "The Halls of Ivy" Wednesdays, NBC Starring Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Colman

Summerfield Downs Calais By 64-50

Presenting a well-balanced attack, the Golden Gophers of Summerfield led Calais all the way to hang up a 64-50 nonleague win last Friday night on the victor's floor. Myron Guiler led his team to victory with 16 points as the Gophers made it nine in a row.

Calais—50	G	F	T
Bunting	2	0	4
Keylor	0	1	1
Leach	5	1	11
Goodhart	2	0	4
Starr	6	6	18
L. Christman	1	5	7
Roe	1	0	2
D. Christman	0	3	3
Totals	17	16	50
Summerfield—64	**G**	**F**	**T**
Kuhn	5	1	11
Osborne	5	5	15
M. Guiler	6	4	16
Horton	5	3	13
W. Guiler	1	3	5
Barnett	1	2	4
Totals	23	18	64

Calais	9	22	39	50
Summerfield	16	29	52	64

Officials: Archer and Dyer.

Original Styling, Utility Mark Henry J Models

With or without rear deck opening.

ORIGINAL STYLING and functional design throughout identify the Henry J and Henry J DeLuxe, Kaiser-Frazer's newest 1951 models. Less than 60 inches in height, the low-priced sedans are smartly styled without "frills" or excessive ornamentation. A major utility feature is the arrangement of the rear seat, which folds forward to make a level cargo floor and provide a spacious 50 cubic feet of storage area. Sue Doyle, Detroit model, demonstrates the convenient accessibility of the cargo floor. Illustrated is the six-cylinder deluxe sedan.

BALANCE YOUR BUDGET BY BUYING A HENRY J

Everyone knows that ECONOMY is one of the important things a person considers when buying a new car and the money he'll save with a new HENRY J!

HENRY J ECONOMY FEATURES

● **GASOLINE SAVING:** The Henry J offers 30 to 35 miles to a gallon. Another car only 18 miles per gallon, or about $5.91 saving every 1,000 miles.
Total saving end of first year ---- $70.92

● **OIL CHANGES:** The Henry J uses four quarts of oil. Another car five quarts, or a saving of a quart on each of 12 oil changes in a year, at 40c per quart.
Total saving end of first year ---- $ 4.80

● **INSURANCE:** Fire, theft, collision and comprehensive insurance saving.
Total saving ---------- $35.50

● **TIRES:** In actually checking with the tire companies five tires show a saving of $13.35 and the tire companies tell us you will get 25% longer tire life with the Henry J.
Total saving ---------- $27.09

● **ANTI-FREEZE:** Mr. Prospect will save $5.50 on anti-freeze because the Henry J only uses half as much as, for example the Ford.
Total saving ---------- $ 5.50

● **FINANCE CHARGES:** Finance charges show a saving of ---------- **$25.00**

● **SALES TAX:** Sales tax saving up to **$14.00**

TOTAL SAVINGS ---------- $182.81

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FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION

IMPROVEMENTS FOR KEY WEST ADVOCATED BY THE CITIZEN

1. More Hotels and Apartments.
2. Beach and Bathing Pavilion.
3. Airports—Land and Sea.
4. Consolidation of County and City Governments.
5. Community Auditorium.

FRICTION BETWEEN ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLES

The English-speaking nations—the United States and the British Commonwealth—are closely allied, not only by treaty but because of the same democratic freedoms.

In the event of a major world war, threatening the existence and liberties of either of these two nations, the other would have to come to its assistance out of self-defense. Once the aggressive dictators eliminate the United States or Great Britain, the existence of the other is in grave doubt.

For this reason, one would suppose that the people of the two countries would make an effort to understand each other and make some allowances for the natural differences of opinion that inevitably develop. These differences are not strange when one considers the diversity of opinion that exists among Americans, especially expressed in the heat of political campaigns.

Just now, the British feel that the United States is not taking a firm enough stand in connection with the Iranian crisis and that we are attempting to try something like "appeasement." They feel that the weakness of the American policy is because our interest are not involved and assert that if the United States took a firm stand, there would be a reasonable settlement of the oil crisis.

On this side of the water, the criticism relates to China and the Korean struggle. Some Americans jump to the conclusion that the British, for commercial reasons, are trying to "appease" the Chinese Communists and that the government does not seem inclined to give us the full support that the international army of the United Nations is entitled to expect.

In the United States, there are those who assert that the British are ready to risk an all-out war in order to protect investments in Iran, even if it involves warfare with the Russian government. The British, on their side, fear that the United States, under the vigorous prodding of those who want more decisive action in the Far East, would take the chance of a spread of the warfare, including the participation of the Soviet Union.

Censorship is an always-present danger unless free peoples fight it.

No sound enterprise operates well under what might be termed absentee control.

While the just are preparing to inherit the earth, the unjust are rapidly grabbing it.

Courtesy is gradually appearing among those who drive automobiles on the highways.

When a man gets a few hundred miles from home, and his neighbors, how he can talk.

SLICE OF HAM

"HE WANTS TO BE A TRAPEZE ARTIST WHEN HE GETS OUT"

The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 1

BETSY DRUMMOND sat in the darkest corner of the old carriage house, a black bandage over her eyes.

"This is what it's like to be blind," she told herself. "This is what Peter knows. Never to see again! Oh, Pete, darling, I can't stand it. Not for you, Pete."

Peter had loved beauty; he had loved to walk through the woods and fields in the spring. He had seen beauty even in bare fields, and had pointed out to Betsy the myriad color tones of the newly turned earth. And now—Peter was blind, hopelessly blind!

Betsy had fought against that knowledge since the morning, such a short while ago, that Peter's mother had stood before her, gray-faced and white-lipped, and told her the truth.

"We've got to help him, Betsy," Mrs. Marshall had said. "He doesn't want us to come to the hospital. He wants to come home alone. All we can do is wait till he's ready to come back to us."

Ever since she could remember, Betsy had loved Peter Marshall. But he had just grinned at her, called her "Carrot-top," pulled her pigtails, and teased her. Six years makes a terrific difference in ages when you're growing up. But Peter was twenty-four now, and Betsy was almost nineteen.

She had written to him faithfully through the long three years he'd been gone to war. From the brief, scrawled answers he had sent her she knew he still thought of her as the leggy, carrot-topped youngster she'd been when he went away.

Peter would never see her now, as she had grown up. Her hair was a rich mahogany-red, the coltish young figure had filled out; the golden-brown eyes were steady and honest, and the small line of freckles that marched across her impertinent little nose were almost hidden by the warm sun-tan that gave her such a healthy, wholesome look.

And tomorrow, he was coming home—blind!

She was so absorbed in her misery that she did not hear the protesting squeak with which the doors of the carriage house swung open. It was not until a voice spoke that she started up so swiftly that her head struck a low beam. Her hands shook as she tore off the bandage.

A woman stood in the doorway, outlined by the sunlight. For a moment, Betsy's eyes were so blinded that she saw the figure only as a blur.

"Oh—hello," said the woman, obviously startled. "Did I frighten you? I'm sorry. I had no idea anyone was here."

"I—that is—it's the old Cunningham place," Betsy stammered. "It's been closed for years. I live next door."

Now that her eyes were focused against sunlight, she could see that the woman was attractive. Thick, shining dark hair was tucked into a roll that framed her face. She had large brown eyes, a warm-lipped mouth, and a straight, beautiful nose that made Betsy all the more conscious of the impertinent tilt of her own.

"I'm Marcia Eldon," she said, and there was still a look of curiosity in her eyes as she took in the small, dejected figure in crumpled blue flannel shorts and white shirt. "I've rented the place for a year."

Her hands shook as she tore off the bandage.

Betsy turned toward the loose plank at the back, through which she always slipped. "I'll be seeing you around, I suppose," she said hurriedly, pushed back the plank, slipped through the opening, and was flying across what had once been a vegetable garden, toward the tall hedge. A moment later she was on her own side of the hedge.

She came into the house through the kitchen. Esther, the Negro woman who had been her nurse as a baby watched her as she crossed the room and, before she could escape, said gently, "Honey, it ain't goin' to do no good for you to grieve your heart out about Mr. Peter."

"I—I can't talk about it, Esther," said Betsy, and fled.

SHE chose back lanes and side streets as she hurried across town. Presently she came to a quiet little street that ended on a bluff above the river. Here a small, sturdy cottage sat in a thick grove of pines.

An old man sat in one of the rustic chairs. His white head lifted alertly as Betsy came across the lawn, walking as quietly as she could. Before she reached him, he laughed and said:

"Betsy, my dear, how nice to see you!"

The old man's sightless eyes were turned toward her and his smile was friendly and fond.

Professor Hartley said, "Don't you want to see Tamar's son? He's developing beautifully."

"Oh, yes!" Betsy agreed, and some of her pain and misery vanished.

The old man whistled and two dogs came leaping towards him. One was a full-grown German shepherd; the other, a half-grown pup. The puppy frolicked a moment, but at a word from the man, he came obediently and the thin old hands fitted a harness to his shoulders.

"Try him out, Betsy," suggested the professor.

She bound a handkerchief over her eyes, put her hand on the curved wooden harness above the dog's shoulders and he walked her patiently about the garden, skillfully avoiding trees, bushes, any obstacle in their path.

"He's a darling, Professor," she said. "You've been swell to give him to me and to help me train him for Pete."

"I can only hope he will give Peter the comfort and companionship his mother has given me. Come here, Betsy."

He paused for a moment, as if recalling pictures out of the past. Then he said:

"It will be hard for Peter, at first; he's young, unreconciled, bitter. It's only natural that he should be. He's going to need cheerful companionship, friendliness—but don't try to give him more than he is ready to take. Don't try to make him lean on you. Help him to be self-reliant, to live a normal life."

"I'll try," she repeated.

The old man smiled and patted her hand. "That's all anybody can do, Betsy," he told her.

(To be continued)

Today In History

1780—Bank of Pennsylvania opens in Philadelphia—a pioneer bank of great service to the Revolutionary Army in its 18 months' existence.

1854—The historic party of 29 to settle Kansas sent out by the Massachusetts Emigrant Society.

1894—The Utah Enabling Act enacted by Congress—on condition polygamy be abolished.

1898—Santiago formally surrenders—War with Spain.

1936—The Spanish Civil War begins in Morocco and soon spreads to Spain.

1938—"Wrong Way" Corrigan leaves New York for Dublin, Ireland.

1941—Second Selective Service Lottery in Washington.

1943—U. S. planes bomb Naples, Italy and German-held Amsterdam.

1945—Big Three Conference in Potsdam opens.

1950—American yield and abandon Taejon, Korea.

Mail The Citizen to Friends

Today's Horoscope

This is a strong day and gives a strong, masterful nature, with great endurance and ability. Ambition is the keynote of this character and, if properly curbed, with the combination of a studious mind, it bids fair to make a person of powerful presence, who will not only be sure of success, but will do much for the world at large.

Select the service that selects its men—U.S. Marines.

CONCH CHOWDER

By RAYMER

The shark in the Seaplane base pool story which I wrote yesterday has a sequence like a flying saucer yarn. When you see one, you see another. A well known civic head took his family up the Keys Sunday for a picnic and while his wife and the other picnicers were readying the food, he strolled over to the sea wall. The tide was in and the water quite deep. Remnants of other lunches floated on the surface while schools of fish darted about snapping up the crumbs. Peering down into the water he saw a long gray shape weaving slowly to and fro although it didn't move forward. He called to the other diner-outers. "It's either a tremendous shark or some other big fish. Come and see it!"

They all watcher the strange shadowy form form some time. Suddenly the tail of it swirled up to the surface and the picnicers found out what odd thing lurked in the murky water. It turned out to be a lace curtain! of course there's still a strange element. What fiend is addicted to abandoning lace curtains in the sea?

PARTY-MAKES the world go round, according to a popular rhyme song . . . and the gay old world certainly took to spinning the past few days . . . . Lt. Hank Ross started the ball rolling with a delightful get together Friday eve at his cottage . . . Bobby and Buddy Cadenas turned their home over to some chaps who wanted to entertain but couldn't, until the termite tent had been removed from their BOQ . . . The same night, there were at least three navy groups engaged in the social whirl . . . Hank O'Meara was on the merry-go-round too, but he fell off before he could grab the brass ring . . . it looks as if the flurry of farewell and hello festivities will continue through the week since Comdr. Henry Wilkin, RN, is here from Washington, D.C. . . . He used to write a column in Malta.

CHEESE CAKE isn't always something from a bakery counter as most people know, but a term used by photographers . . . The slang originated back in the roaring 20's (something like the fabulous '50's) when cameras were focused on the best lines of feminine celebrities . . . . The technique still has its points and Larry Karns, local lensman, has set up a clamor for glamor . . . He wants cheese cake ingredients for a series of arty poses . . . So polish up your sequins, bring a wisp of veil and a Bikini bathing suit, gals.

RECENT SUBJECTS of a feature story, Kurt Severin, man-about-the-world-writer, said the most exciting experience he had run into in gathering stories was a trip he made with the Hurricane Hunters out of Miami . . . The colored fish tank cleanser at the aquarium, Jayson Tolbert, knows all the fish by their first names . . . A husky guy with sculptor's delight form, he's as strong as he looks . . . When alligators in one tank hiss at him, he kicks them right on the snout . . . Visiting doctor told manager Bill Kroll, "The most magnificent specimen you have in the place is that tank cleaner."

James Cagney, actor, born in New York, 47 years ago.

Dr. Gibson Indicted In Spinster's Death

(AP) Wirephoto

DR. DONALD FARNUM GIBSON (left) and Dr. Frank T. Genovese, both of Danbury, Conn., stand together outside Bridgeport, Conn., courtroom after grand jury investigating death of Elizabeth M. Ayres, 74, indicted Dr. Gibson for manslaughter. The grand jury failed to return a true bill against Dr. Genovese, who had been accused with Dr. Gibson of hastening Miss Ayres' death. The elderly spinster left her estate, estimated at $100,000, to Dr. Gibson. The jury charged he caused her death "by the gross and reckless administration of drugs."

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Tuesday and Wednesday
THE PAINTED HILLS
with
LASSIE AND PAUL KELLY
(In Technicolor)
Coming: FORT WORTH
Randolph Scott And David Brian

MONROE AIR COOLED
Tuesday and Wednesday
MR. BIG
with
DONALD O'CONNOR AND PEGGY RYAN
Coming: TYCOON
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SAYS . . .

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And what a struggle it has been. Windy and rainy—come to the lumber yard and haul it yourself—beg a friendly carpenter to catch cold in the wet rain because you waited.

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DO IT WHILE THE WINDS DON'T BLOW
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BIGGER PACKAGE...HIGHER QUALITY...
and up in price far less than most things
...That's your TELEPHONE SERVICE!

Today you can call *a lot more local telephones* than you could ten years ago. The service is faster and more efficient. Yet the price has gone up *far less* than most things you buy.

In this fast growing state the telephone *keeps on* growing more useful for business and social needs . . . and for national defense. Southern Bell is spending millions to bring telephone service to still more people of the state.

A. B. DOOLEY, *Florida Manager*

BIG AND GROWING VALUE!

Although Floridians can call *more than 2½* times as many local telephones as they could ten years ago, telephone rates in the overall have gone up *less than a fourth as much* as prices in general. Always one of your biggest bargains, telephone service is today an even better buy than it was ten years ago . . . and a relatively smaller item in the family budget.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. LIII No. 103 NOME, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1951 Per Copy—15¢

Ridgway Puts It Squarely To Reds Fate of Truce Talks

TOKYO, (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway put it squarely up to the communists today to decide the fate of Korean war truce talks.

The United Nations commander curtly refused to reinvestigate the alleged Kaesong bombing incident. But he said the Allies would resume armistice negotiations whenever the Reds are ready to end their "unjustifiable delay" of the conference.

The general view here was that Ridgway's 116-word message to the top communist commanders left them almost no alternatives but to back down or break off the disrupted conferences completely.

The U.N. commander observed that during the original investigation a few hours after the asserted bombing the night of Aug. 22, their liaison officer "specifically refused the request of my liaison officer to continue the investigation during daylight and to leave all of the alleged evidence in place."

Seward Longshoremen Strike For 15 Percent Hike Pay Differential

SEWARD, Alaska, (AP)—A government conciliator started conferences here Monday in an attempt to end the waterfront strike in this shipping gateway to Alaska.

Albin L. Peterson, of the Seattle Office of Federal Conciliation Service, conferred first with Frank Setterson of the Northern Stevedoring Company.

The strike started Saturday against the firm. It was called by the Seward locals of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union in support of a demand for an increase in the 15 per cent pay differential for the higher Alaska cost of living.

The union committee contended the Seward cost of living index is actually 46 per cent above the western states.

The management has withheld comment on the strike, except to label it an illegal action.

Governor Dewey To Address NY VFW Tonight

SEATTLE, (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey arrived in Seattle by airliner early today after a week's Alaska tour that took him north of the Arctic Circle. He left immediately for New York, where he is to address the National Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars tonight.

The New York Republican governor said he was "greatly impressed by the possibilities of Alaska."

TUESDAY RESULTS

National League

Pittsburgh 2—New York 0
Brooklyn 3—Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 2—Philadelphia 0
Chicago 1—Boston 0

American League

Detroit 5—Boston 4
Cleveland 1—Philadelphia 0
Chicago 4—Washington 3
New York 7—St. Louis 5

Accused Communist Leads Hawaiian Sugar Workers In Wage Increase Talks

HONOLULU, (AP)—An accused Communist, free on $5,000 bail, today leads the militant sugar workers in wage talks with the management of the territory's $120,000,000-a-year sugar industry. He is hulking Jack W. Hall, Wisconsin-born leader of Hawaii's sugar and pineapple workers and longshoremen.

Hall, five other men and one woman were arrested yesterday in a dramatic series of FBI raids that carried the national roundup of suspected communists into Hawaii. All were charged with conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

Hall, 36, is regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the outfit headed by Harry Bridges, another accused communist.

The seven arrested were freed on $5,000 bail each.

Predicts Replacement Of Judge Who Lowered Bail Of Hawaiian Communists

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) predicted today that Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger of Hawaii will be replaced for reducing the bail of seven communist suspects arrested in Hawaii.

O'Mahoney, the chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee, told a reporter Judge Metzger's reduction of the bail bonds from $75,000 to $5,000 was an "outrageous act." The government had asked the higher figure.

Rep. Doyle (D-Calif), a member of the House Unamerican Activities Committee, told a reporter he considers the $5,000 bail "very much too low in view of the disappearance of communist suspects under similar conditions in New York.

Tuna Fishermen Protest U.S. Aid Japanese Fishers

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — A floating parade protesting government support of Japanese fishermen will be held Labor Day in San Francisco Bay, a tuna skipper said yesterday.

Hundreds of tuna fishermen from Alaska to the Mexico border are coming here to demand a tariff or embargo against cheap Japanese tuna.

One of the protest leaders, Fred Wollenson of San Pedro, Calif., said the Coast Guard has given permission for the parade.

Wolleson claimed the U.S. subsidized Japan's rebuilt fishing industry.

"We can't compete with cheap Japanese labor," said Richard Croker, chief of the State Bureau of Marine Fisheries.

However, he said Japanese competition was only partly to blame for the drop in tuna prices—from $600 a ton last year to about $250 a ton.

"Tuna packs and prices broke all records last year but it's a glut on the market now," he said.

Billion Dollar Military Defense Program in Alaska

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Defense Department has embarked on a long-range $1,000,000,000 military construction program in Alaska, it was learned today. Nearly $400,000,000 has already been earmarked for the program.

A special House committee plans to leave Friday by plane for a ten-day on-the-spot check on progress and plans.

The seven-man group is headed by Rep. Price (D-Ill). E. L. Bartlett, Alaska delegate in Congress, probably will accompany the group. They will arrive at Anchorage Sept. 1. Because of the shortage of time, the group will divide into two sections. One section will concentrate on projects around Anchorage and the other on the Fairbanks area. Projects in and around Kodiak, Nome, Whittier, Haines and Juneau will also be visited.

AA Float Plane Crashes, Kills Pilot And 3 Passengers

ANCHORAGE, (AP)—An Alaska Airlines float plane crashed during a take-off at Seldovia Monday killing the pilot and three passengers.

The CAA said the dead were Tex Hickerson, pilot of the Travelair, Mrs. Jack Edelman and her son, Jackie, both of Seldovia, and Johnnie Alex.

Shirley Edelman, daughter of the dead woman, and Art Hogan were seriously injured, the CAA said.

The fatal accident was the seventh in a series which started July 21 when a Korean airlift plane with 38 aboard disappeared on a flight to Tokyo.

Report Six of 90 West Point Cribbing Cadets Are Returned To Duty

NEW YORK, (AP)—A bar association hearing was told today that "at least six" of the approximately 90 West Point cadets accused of cheating had been restored to duty at the military academy.

The statement was made by Robert Daru, general counsel of the committee on justice of the New York Civil and Criminal Courts Bar Association.

At West Point, a spokesman at the military academy refused to confirm Daru's statement.

He said an investigation into the cheating scandal had not been completed, and that academy authorities said they could not give a breakdown on cases until the screening boards finish their work.

WATERLOO, Ia., (AP)—An accidental explosion which occurred while he was being given an anesthetic in a dentist's office brought death to Owen Hindal, 20. Hindal died of a burned throat and ruptured lungs. Dr. George Foster, the dentist, said he did not know what caused the explosion.

Army Now Really Has "Flying Saucers"

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Army is experimenting with flying saucers—yes, flying saucers—to supply troops in the field with water, gasoline and other liquids.

It announced yesterday that disc-shaped containers made of synthetic rubber have been dropped from altitudes of 400 to 2,000 feet without bursting or spilling their five gallon contents of liquids.

When they hit the ground, the army said, they stretch to almost double their normal size, bound back into the air and then settle down near the point of contact.

Tests have shown the containers, made in cooperation with the General Tire and Rubber Co., may be dropped many times without damage.

They were described as honest-to-goodness, junior size flying saucers, and looked like inflated pancakes, about two feet across and weighing five pounds.

Strategic Minerals Industry Workers Strike For More Pay

DENVER, Colo., (AP) — Union leaders said flatly there would be no break in the nationwide strike in the strategic minerals industry before a Washington meeting, which was to be held Wednesday.

A spokesman for the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union said no formal answer would be made to a back-to-work request from the Wage Stabilization Board to halt the strike of 58,000 producers of copper, lead, zinc, and silver.

Earlier, union president John Clark said the strike is going to continue "unless or until" the government presses the industry to accept the settlement offer proposed by government mediator Cyrus Ching in the Kennecott Copper district.

That offer calls for a package increase of approximately 21 cents per hour. Union representatives said this offer was acceptable, but it was rejected by a mediator for Kennecott.

H. Hoover Admonishes Republican Party To Expose, Oppose, Propose

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Herbert Hoover says the Republicans can win the 1952 presidential election—if they "intelligently expose, oppose, propose."

But they mustn't be "me-tooers" or just carping critics. They must have a program of their own, said the former Republican president.

He declined to speculate on the probable GOP nominee, in a chat with newsmen before he left last night for Des Moines. He'll speak there tomorrow on 'honor in public life" at Iowa's centennial celebration. And he'll be given an award as Iowa's most distinguished son.

ASTORIA, Ore., (AP) — This year's salmon catch was 25 per cent larger than last year, packers here estimate.

The said that the season, which closed Sunday, produced a pack of more than 200,000 cases.

Bradley Warns Dangerous to Try Outguess Russia

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A warning by Gen. Omar Bradley that it is "dangerous to try to guess" what Russia will do, backgrounded the start of Senate debate today on a $7,535,750,000 foreign aid program designed to confront communist force with force.

"No one can know just what is in the minds of the men in the Kremlin," the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff said.

Bradley made the statement during recent closed door testimony by two Senate committees on the big foreign aid authorization bill, already approved by the House in a form different from that before the Senate.

He said the safest thing for the United States and its free allies to do is to get ready as fast as they can to meet communist aggression anywhere.

U.S., Britain And France Give Tito $50 Million Aid

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States, Britain and France have agreed to provide $50,000,000 in economic aid to Yugoslavia to support Marshal Tito's "contribution to the security of the free world."

The Economic Cooperation Administration, in announcing this today, disclosed it already has allocated $29,800,000 as an initial installment to help the Yugoslavs buy cotton, coke and steel.

Britain shortly will announce, ECA said, its decision to make available $11,500,000 to help bolster Yugoslavia's economy.

The French government is also expected to announce its contribution in the near future. Informed officials said the initial French installment would be around $5,000,000 or $6,000,000.

The aid will be furnished in the next six months.

The United States has given or loaned Yugoslavia a total of $150,000,000 for military and economic supplies since Marshal Tito's communist regime broke with Moscow.

SCHOOL NEWS

By OLAF HALVERSON

School bells will ring again after a summer vacation, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 4. All students both in grade and high school are urged to start school on the opening day in order to keep up with others in their classes.

Many improvements have been made in the Annex during the summer. Students in the main building will greatly appreciate the good work done by Mr. Olsen in cleaning all of the windows. There is a noticeable improvement in the amount of natural light penetrating into the rooms. Broken panes have been replaced.

The names and positions of the faculty will be published in Friday's paper.

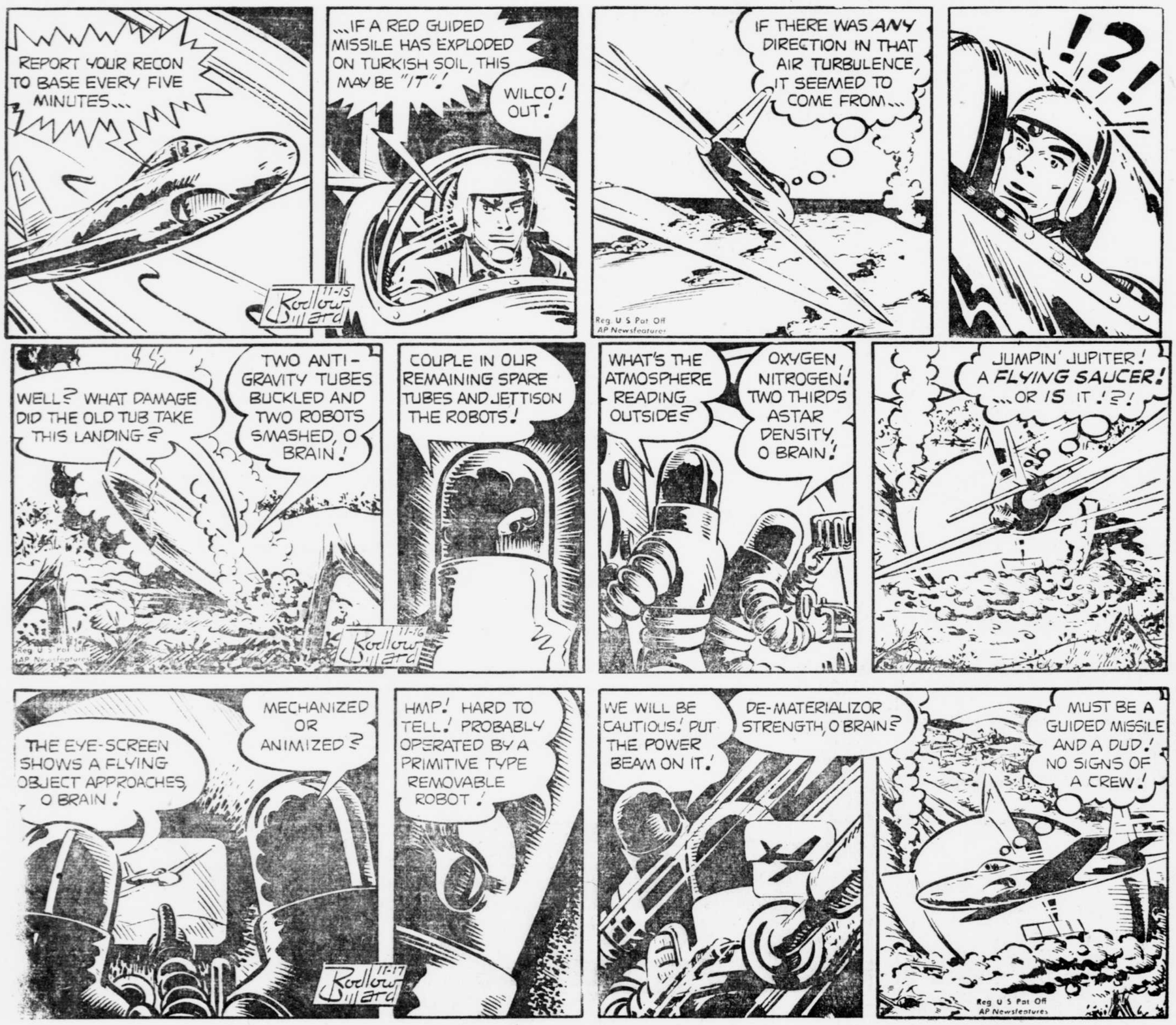
OH, DIANA!

GEE, DAD — I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR BUYING ME THIS GORGEOUS BIRTHSTONE RING!
I'M SO THRILLED ABOUT IT!
JUST WAIT'LL I SHOW IT TO THE GIRLS! JEEPERS!!!
IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL ... DO YOU NOTICE HOW EMPTY IT MAKES ALL THE OTHER FINGERS LOOK...??
11-20
AP Newsfeatures
PHIL BERUBE

THE MISS THAT'S A HIT

SCORCHY SMITH

ACE OF THE AIR STRIPS


REPORT YOUR RECON TO BASE EVERY FIVE MINUTES...
...IF A RED GUIDED MISSILE HAS EXPLODED ON TURKISH SOIL, THIS MAY BE "IT"!
WILCO! OUT!
11-15
Rodlow Willard
IF THERE WAS ANY DIRECTION IN THAT AIR TURBULENCE, IT SEEMED TO COME FROM...
Reg U S Pat Off
AP Newsfeatures
WELL? WHAT DAMAGE DID THE OLD TUB TAKE THIS LANDING?
TWO ANTI-GRAVITY TUBES BUCKLED AND TWO ROBOTS SMASHED, O BRAIN!
COUPLE IN OUR REMAINING SPARE TUBES AND JETTISON THE ROBOTS!
11-16
Rodlow Willard
WHAT'S THE ATMOSPHERE READING OUTSIDE?
OXYGEN NITROGEN! TWO THIRDS ASTAR DENSITY, O BRAIN!
JUMPIN' JUPITER! A FLYING SAUCER! ...OR IS IT!?!
THE EYE-SCREEN SHOWS A FLYING OBJECT APPROACHES, O BRAIN!
MECHANIZED OR ANIMIZED?
HMP! HARD TO TELL! PROBABLY OPERATED BY A PRIMITIVE TYPE REMOVABLE ROBOT!
11-17
Rodlow Willard
WE WILL BE CAUTIOUS! PUT THE POWER BEAM ON IT!
DE-MATERIALIZOR STRENGTH, O BRAIN?
MUST BE A GUIDED MISSILE AND A DUD! NO SIGNS OF A CREW!
Reg U S Pat Off
AP Newsfeatures

Pan American To Start Tourist-Class Service Over Atlantic In May

Pan American World Airways will begin tourist-class service over the Atlantic next May, beginning with four roundtrip flights per week in new DC-6B type Clippers capable of carrying 82 passengers. The number of weekly flights will be increased during the year, according to Willis G. Lipscomb, vice-president of traffic and sales.

This announcement was made after Pan American led a successful fight for the low-cost service at a special traffic conference between international airlines just concluded at Nice, France.

Tourist-class fares agreed upon by 11 airlines in the conference are $270 one-way from New York to London with a round-trip fare of $417 during five off-season months from November through March. Round-trip through the other months will be $488.

Pan American has been campaigning for a trans-Atlantic tourist class service since 1948, the year in which the airline opened aviation's first scheduled international tourist-class service between New York and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Tourist-class fares in the Pacific come next on the Pan American aerial blueprint, Lipscomb said.

Neighbors Dislike Joe, Frolicsome Tame Bear

COLUMBUS, O., (AP) — Joe, a three-year-old bear ,went out to play in the snow yesterday and had an exciting time.

He climbed trees, jumped fences and rolled in the snow—but the neighbors didn't understand. They called the police.

Three officers chased Joe. They fired their guns in the air. The 400-pound bear hid in a chicken-house and wouldn't come out.

Finally Edward Davis, 18, came along. He is the son of Johnnie Davis of Columbus, who keeps Joe as a pet in his commercial garage.

Young Davis saw the policemen standing around with guns in their hands .He walked into the coop and led Joe out by a chain.

Davis said Joe is so tame, a child could feed him.

Nome Directory

NOME CIVIL AIR PATROL
Meetings — 1st and 3rd Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m.
Phone Black 191 Federal Bldg.

ROTARY CLUB OF NOME
Thursday Luncheon
W. H. Cameron, Pres.
Dewey Goodrich, Secy.

ANVIL LODGE No. 140
Meets First and Third Thursday each month
WILL M. GILLIS, W. M.
NORVIN W. LEWIS, Secy.

Northwestern Alaska Chamber of Commerce
Meets
EVERY TUESDAY NOON
Larry Galvin, President

HAGEN
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Court House Is Opposite Us

Phone Main 40

Western Europe Combat Forces To Double In Year

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today "combat forces of our European allies may be expected to double in the next year."

He gave no figures in prepared testimony calling upon the Senate foreign relations and armed services committee sto support the Truman administration's plan to send 100,000 additional United States troops to Europe to bolster defenses against communist aggression.

Acheson said the United States must use the time it has—bu virture of its lead over Russia in air power and atomic weapons — to build up with its Allies "balanced collective forces" needed to deter aggression.

He added that "the value of our lead" in atomic weapons will decline but he said balanced land, sea and air forces in Western Europe will help offset the loss of that advantage.

Acheson said America's allies "are now taking steps which bring us measurably closer to realization of ultimate goal" of an adequate force.

Secretary of Defense George Marshall told the committees yesterday of the plan to send to Europe four more American divisions plus supporting troops to reinforce the two already in Germany.

Marshall's disclosure of the definite figures took much of the steam out of the opposiiton in the troops-to-Europe controversy. The size of the forces contemplated was smaller than had been anticipated.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The veterans Administration said yesterday it will distribute a $685,000,000 life insurance dividend this year, starting in April.

The announcement of the dividend's size has long been awaited by World War II veterans, holders of the 8,000,000 National Service policies, who are eligible for checks.

VA said the payments will occur throughout the year on the policy anniversary dates.

The formula for paying the dividend has not yet been completed. The amount of each dividend will vary according to the number of months the policy was in force, the plan of insurance, the face value of the policy, and the age of the holder at the time it became effective.

"Studies on rates still are being made," VA said.

However, the average payment figures out to about $85, compared with an average of $175 for the first special divided, on which VA started payments in January, 1950.

Navy 'Exposes" "Flying Saucers"

NEW YORK, (AP)—A navy official confirmed yesterday that "flying saucers" really existed, but actually were huge plastic balloons used in high-altitude cosmic ray studies.

Dr. Urner Libdel, chief of nuclear physics branch of the office of naval research, made this disclosure in an article in the current "Look Magazine."

Liddel, in Washington, discussed the Look story further when newsmen queried him.

The navy balloons, Liddell declared, were 100 feet in diameter and sometimes rose to a height of 19 miles. He added that winds might sweep them along at 200 miles an hour.

At dusk, the slanting rays of the sun lighted up the balloons' bottoms, giving them the saucer-like appearances, Liddell said.

Liddell said the existence of the big balloons was kept secret because the project was connected with atomic developments.

Liddell, who was in charge of the balloon tests, said that secrecy was "no longer" necessary.

These balloons (called Skyhooks by the navy) were first used in 1947, about the first time the disks were first sighted.

Ghost Wolf Killed On Nunivak Island

(Juneau Empire)

A female gray wolf measuring six feet from nose to tail and possibly one of a pair, has been killed on Nunivak Island after 19 reindeer in the government herd had been killed in the last six weeks by one or both of the wolves, according to advices received at the Alaska Native Service from the ANS teacher R. D. Hollingsworth.

A native on the island in the Bering Sea north of the Kuskokwim River mouth is the only person who has seen the wolf or wolves in the last few years. The only chance for wolves to get on to Nunivak Island is by crossing on the winter ice from the mainland.

Two Fish and Wildlife predator control men are leaving St. Michael for the Seward Peninsula to work around Teller, Igloo and Kotzebue on wolf control. Wolves were reported there last week killing reindeer in a government herd.

Phone MAIN 19

W

BRONSON

WATER DELIVERY

FOR

FURNITURE REPAIR

CALL ISAAC EBEN

Black 115

NOTICE

The Phoebe Circle will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. Paul Carlson. Please bring your thimbles.

WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

Constant complaints of loose dogs about town have been registered with the Police and members of the Nome City Council. By City Ordinance No. 309, any dog at large is a public nuisance. After notice of this publication, all loose dogs shall be shot.

NOME COMMON COUNCIL
By Carrie M. McLain,
City Clerk

Pub. Feb. 16, 19, 21, 1951.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE MEETING

General Public is urged to attend a meeting of the Civilian Defense on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the U. S. Court Room.

NOTICE

Tuesday evening, February 27, all the women in the community are invited to a meeting at the L-W-Y Clubhouse at 7:30.

Maris Grant, public health nurse will show films concerning "Health."

NOTICE

Anyone caught damaging the chairs or other property of the Dream Theater will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Dream Theater Management

WANT ADS

FOUND—Ladies Fur Hood, Call at Nugget. 11-tf

ORDER RUBBER STAMPS at the Nugget Office.

FOR SALE—Electric Roaster and Grill, almost new. Bargain. Call at Nugget. 16-tf

FOR SALE—One Nome luxury item. Electric Stove. Call Board of Trade. 118-3t

DREAM THEATER

2 Shows, Fri., 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
"GALLANT LEGION"
William Elliot - Adrian Booth

1 Show, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
"SOUTHERN YANKEE"
Red Skelton - Brian Donlevy

2 Shows, Sun., 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
"MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM"
Jerome Courtland
Ruth Warwick

LAND OFFICE

Applications filed in the Land Office, Nome:

Purchase of Timber near White Mountain by Northern Commercial Co., Nome.

Free Cutting of Timber by Alaska Native Service, Juneau, for corral fencing east of Selawik Lake on Napaktoolik River.

Free Cutting of Timber on Reindeer Slough by John L. Olsen, Golovin.

Free Cutting of Timber on Reindeer Slough by Mollie A. Dexter, Golovin.

Notice of Location for Headquarters Site by Alstrom Brothers Alakanuk on Alakanuk River, tributary of Yukon River.

Notice of Location for Homesite beyond Dexter by Stanley R. Morgan and Harold F. Harper, Nome.

Helen M. Bockman,
Acting Manager.

INTERMEDIATE GIRL SCOUTS HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

The Intermediate Girl Scout Troop gave a Valentine party for the other Girl Scouts yesterday. The party served a two-fold purpose as the girls had a wonderful time and also earned three of their 2nd class requirements by entertaining some other Girl Scouts; presenting a dramatization with a skit called "The First Valentine" and finally when Ruth Gumbinsky, showed the troop her splendid pictures on Korea, they met a requirement on International Friendship to learn something about another country.

In addition to this part of the program Mrs H.awkinson showed some sildes on Alaska and Christine Hudert read a Valentine story.

Nugget Ads Bring Quick Results

SQARE DANCES

Saturday, Feb. 17

Bering Sea Club

Calls by Sgt. Roy Limberg

Good Music!

Experienced dancers & beginners are welcome to enjoy the fun!

LOOK New Royal

The easiest-writing portable ever built!

SEE IT HERE TODAY

No Change in Price

A POLET

IVORY PARKAS FURS

ESKIMO ARTS & CRAFTS WHOLESALE - RETAIL

ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY

SCHEDULED SAILINGS

FROM SEWARD

SS. Denali	Feb. 22		SS. Denali	Mar. 8	
Cordova		Wrangell	Valdez		Wrangell
Juneau		Ketchikan	Juneau		Ketchikan
Petersburg		Seattle	Petersburg		Seattle
SS. Baranof	Mar. 1		SS. Baranof	Mar. 15	
Sitka		Ketchikan	Sitka		Ketchikan
Juneau		Seattle	Juneau		Seattle

For Further Information Wire, Write or Phone
ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY
FAIRBANKS, ANCHORAGE or SEWARD

BABY SITTERS ARE REMEMBERED BY LAWMAKERS

by Jim Hutcheson

JUNEAU, (AP)—The "baby sitter" seems to have become a legislatively recognized profession.

A senate bill on a $1 hourly minimum wage and a house bill for a $1 minimum wage and a 40-hour maximum week (without overtime) both included baby sitters among the exempt groups.

The legislators haven't forgotten the school girl picket line of the 1949 session. The girls showed up with picket banners after discovery that a wage-hour bill threatened their profitable business.

Disabled Fishermen

Rep. C. C. (Red) Carlson, the salty Cordova fishing veteran, is back again with another bill for the aid of sick and disabled fishermen. A similar bill fell by the wayside in the 1949 session.

The bill proposes 40 per cent of money from fishermen's licenses would go into the new fund. Benefits would be paid for injuries to fishermen at work or for occupational disease. There would be a $2,500 limit on any single case.

The bill provides for a board of seven, including the labor, health and tax commissioners and four licensed fishermen to be appointed by the governor.

WRANGELL DROPS TWO GAMES TO PETERSBURG

The Wrangell High School basketball team went to Petersburg last week end were they met the Petersburg High Vikings in the last two of a four game series with PHS. Wrangell's Wolves lost both games in Petersburg after earlier in the season splitting two games at Wrangell with the Vikings.

PHS lead the entire first game last Friday to win 53-42.

The second night Wrangell came back strong and lead the first half but Petersburg moved up to win 46-39.

Tom Maxand was high point man for Wrangell both nights with Tom Reid and Norrie Swanson high for PHS.

Wrangell boys accompanied by Coach J. J. Barnell to Petersburg were Maxand, Allan Ritchie, James Gunderson, Steel Ferguson, Eddie Bradley, Lynn Schwartz, Neil French, Jr., Kenneth Mason, Paul Thornquist, Alan Casey and Freddie Cunningham. Pat Kangas went along as team manager.

The team traveled on J. M. Steear's boat, Consul D., with rooters going on the Alasco 4 and Barracuda.

NOTICE

All customers please return empty milk bottles to store or truck for refund. Bottles are urgently needed.

NORE'S DAIRY

KENNEDY HOMESITE ELIMINATED FROM NATIONAL FOREST

Sixteen more homesites on the Alaska National Forests have been made available for patent under the applicable public land laws through the signing of Public Land Order number 696, January 16, according to information from Regional Forester B. Frank Heintzleman. The order provides for the elimination of the tracts from the national forest.

The homesite eliminated in the Petersburg division of the Tongass National Forest is that of James Ray Kennedy of the Wrangell Highway group.

The elimination of the tracts from the national forest is the first step leading towards patent. This adds to the hundreds of homesites already eliminated from the national forest since the homesite law became effective and there are many more occupied under Forest Service permit, Heintzleman pointed out. The later wil become eligible for elimination after three years residence on the area.

PRISONERS OF WAR — S. O. S.

All prisoners of war of World War II, their widows, children, parents!

The deadline for filing claims for the $1-a-day payments to prisoners of war or their survivors is March 1, 1951. The final date was fixed by law and cannot be changed by the War Claims Comission.

If you, or a member of your family, were held a prisoner of war during World War II, you may be entitled to these special Prisoner of War payments.

For official claim forms, and further information, wire, write, telephone or see the Secretary of Alaska, Juneau, or write the War Claims Comission, Washington 25, D. C.

HOME ON BARANOF

Dave Remmerden, of Irene's store, returned to Wrangell on the Baranof last Monday after a four week buying and vacation trip in the states with his wife. Mrs. Remmerden is still in the south buying for her ladies clothing store.

ALASKA TOURIST ASSOC. FILES AS CORPORATION

The Alaska Visitors Association was launched this past week in Juneau acording to word received here from R. E. "Bob" Ellis of Ketchikan who is in Juneau to attend a meeting of the group.

Articles of Incorporation for public Service, non-profit association were filed by the following temporary officers:

R. E. Ellis, president; L. A. Moore, first vice president; A. L. Kaye, second vice president; Phil Johnson, treasurer and George Sundborg, secretary.

Ellis said the AVA proposes a budget for the next biennium of $120,000, half to be subscribed by the Territory and half by private enterprise. Funds supplied by the Territory will be earmarked for national advertising only and the funds supplied by private enterprise will be used for additional expenses, such as direct mail advertising, salaries, office expenses, local publicity, and etc. A bill has been submitted to the legislature to accomplish this purpose, Ellis added.

Memberships in the AVA will be solicited shortly and as soon as the membership has assumed satisfactory proportions, an election of 12 permanent directors will be held. These directors will in turn elect the permanent officers, select and hire a fulltime executive secretary and initiate a program to bring visitors to Alaska.

FLYING SAUCERS CLAIMED REAL BY NAVY MAN

NEW YORK—A navy official confirmed this week that "flying saucers" really existed, but actually were hugh plastic ballons used in high altitude cosmic ray studies.

Dr. Urner Liddell, chief of the nuclear physics branch of the office of naval research, made this disclosure in an article in Look magazine.

Liddle said existence of the big ballons was kept secret because the project was connected with atomic development.

Guaranteed

WATCH REPAIR JEWELRY REPAIR
ENGRAVING

ONE WEEK service on all makes of watches and chronographs. Genuine repair material used.
Re-casing and rebuilding
Estimates given if desired
Mail orders given special attention
NAME brand watch straps and bands in stock

STATE-SIDE PRICES

CHARLES JEWELRY
KETCHIKAN, ALASKA

Mission at Bawden Box 45

GUNDERSON HERE

Fred Gunderson, general manager and superintendent of the Independent Packing Company at Ketchikan, arrived in Wrangell Wednesday afternoon from Seattle to confer with his brother George on business. He expects to return south today or tomorrow.

CEILING PRICES ON TIMBER STUMPAGE

Regional Forester B. Frank Heintzleman has established ceiling prices on stumpage for national forest timber in Alaska, and states that the temporary suspension of advertised timber sales as announced two weeks ago has been lifted. Ceiling prices have been established for all classes of forest products in accordance with the Economic Stabilization Agency general ceiling price regulation issued on January 26. These prices will apply to all timber sales, advertised or unadvertised, made by the Forest Service. There will be no change in sales procedure.

TO REPORT FOR PHYSICAL

Ralph Devenny, Jr. will leave here next Monday by air for Ft. Richardson to report for his pre-induction physical examination. He is the only Wrangell boy called in this group.

PHS TO KETCHIKAN

The Petersburg High School basketball team is scheduled to play in Ketchikan this week end to determine the southern division high school basketball champs of Southeast Alaska.

BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN TO HONOR PAT DEVENNY

A bridal shower honoring Miss Patricia Devenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Devenny, was given at the home of Mrs. Marion Benjamin last Friday evening at eight o'clock. Three tables of canasta were played during the evening.

Several unusual cakes were baked for the event. One by Mrs. Doris Dierks was a pink red snapper with a notation on the card saying "Hooked at last." Another made by Mrs. Betty Larsen was a three-layer checker board cake, and Mrs. Nellie Devenny made a delicious chocalate cake.

The bride-to-be received many lovely and useful gifts for her future home.

Those invited to attend included mesdames Ema Broad, Helen Angerman, Imogene Pettigrew, Sandy Binkley, Esther Rooney, Mavis Torgramson, Winnie Williams, Doris Dierks, Nellie Devenny, Betty Larsen, Irene Lyster, Martha Wajda, Laura Bradley, Opal Lowney, Jewel Binkley and Emma McCullough.

Misses Sarah Graham, Jane Williams, Helen Angerman, Delores Paulson, Peggy Price, Pauline Remmerden, and the guest of honor, Miss Devenny.

The seventh gift opened, and traditionally indicating that person will be the next to wed, was that of Miss Pauline Remmerden.

CREW MEMBER OF BARANOF KILLED

The death of an engine room oiler aboard the S. S. Baranof was reported by the Coast Guard last week end.

Alvin Millard fell into the crank pit at 12:34 p.m. last Saturday and was killed instantly. The ship was enroute from Seattle to Ketchikan when the accident occurred.

Millard's body was put ashore at Alert Bay, B. C. and the ship continued north arriving in Wrangell last Monday.

MISS DEVENNY SOUTH

Miss Patrica Devenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Devenny of Wrangell, returned to Seattle by air last Sunday after visiting with her family several weeks.

She is employed in Seattle as a registered nurse and will be married there next month.

YOU HAVE A DATE -- February 24 at the FIREMEN'S BALL

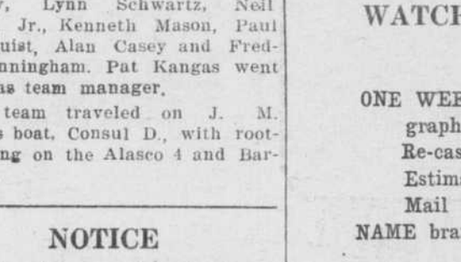
Wrangell's Annual Good Time Fun-fest

COME ONE COME ALL -- to the FIRE-EATERS' BALL

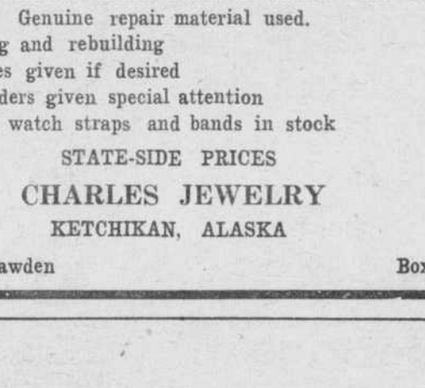
Ask for Old Sunny Brook BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y.

make friends



with Hills Bros friendlier flavor!



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try it...see why Hills Bros Coffee makes—and keeps—friends!

Don't Miss These Outstanding February Events

Gold Medal Basketball Tournament

JUNEAU FEBRUARY 19 th to 24th

ACA WINTER EXCURSION FARES

Wrangell to Juneau $16.00 one way $28.80 rnd. trip

Anchorage Fur Rendezvous

FEBRUARY 20th to 25th

ACA-PNA EXCURSION FARES

Wrangell to Anchorage -- Round Trip $113.80

(Fares do not include Federal Tax)

ALASKA Coastal AIRLINES
Serving Southeastern Alaska

AIR OFFICE PHONE 6

SECOND VETS NSLI DIVIDEND PAYMENTS START IN APRIL

Payment of a second special dividend totalling $685,000,000 to some eight million World War II veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance will begin soon according to the Veterans Administration.

Dividends will be calculated through the anniversary date of the policy in 1951 and payment will follow a general schedule over the period of one year. First checks will be ready in April.

Do Not Write

Veterans are urged by the VA not to write regarding the second dividend, since correspondence will cause removal of the file from the production lines and delay payment.

Payments will cover a three-year period, from 1948 to 1951. Policies held in force from a total of three months or more during this period will be eligible for dividends. This applies both to term and permanent plan policies,including those which have lapsed or were terminated by death of the insured.

The amount of dividend earned by each policy will vary according to the number of months it was in force' the plan of insurance,face value of the policy and the age of the insured at the time it became effective.

The first special dividend of nearly three billion dollars, payment of which now is virtually completed, covered the period each policy was in force up to its anniversary date in 1948. The second dividend will be for the number of months in force from that date to the coresponding date in 1951. Policies issued in 1948, 1949, and 1950, will earn dividends to their anniversaries in 1951.

No Application

No application will be required for the second dividened. In any case where there may be a question as to the address of record, a special two-part return card will be mailed for verification of the proper address before a check is sent.

NOTICE OF EFFECTIVE DATE OF CERTAIN NEW REGULATIONS PROMULGATED BY THE ALASKA TERRITORIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

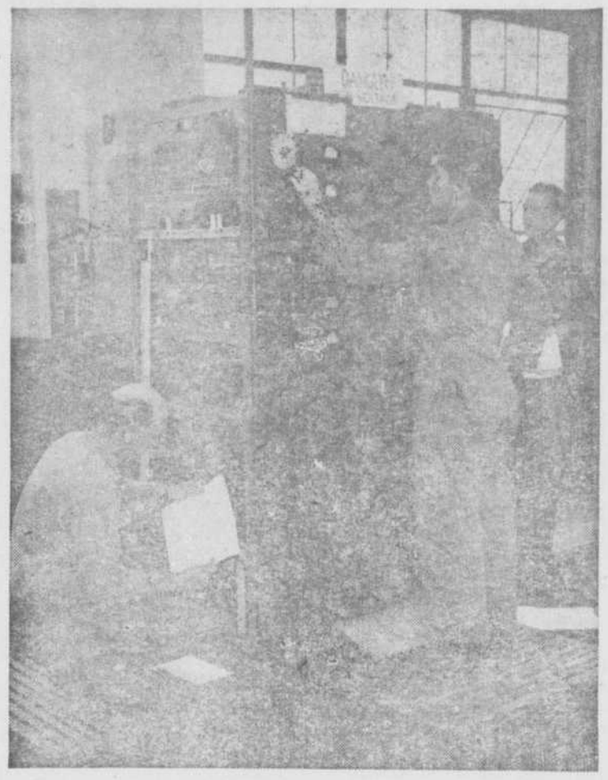
By authority of the Board of Health, the undersigned, Commissioner of Health, hereby proclaims that the following enumerated health code promulgated by the Board of Health, under authority of Title 40, "Health and Safety," Chapter 1, Section 40-1-6, Alaska compiled Laws Annotated, 1949, as amended by Section 16, Chapter 118, Session Laws of the Legislature, 1949, shall become effective and in full force upon the fifteenth day of March, 1951:

HSE-22 Alaska Department of Health - School Sanitation.

Copies of said code are available in pamphlet form for loan to interested parties at the Department of Health, Juneau, Alaska, or any branch or district office in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Ketchikan.

C. Earl Albrecht, M.D.
Commissioner of Health
Territory of Alaska

MARKING THE AIRWAYS



MA-732

This is one of the radio-beam transmitters which the Air Force uses to chart the airways for its pilots. In the photo above, the airmen are students in an AF ground equipment school, where they become familiar with every circuit, learn how to tune the beams, and become expert trouble shooters on this type of equipment, one of the many valuable aids to the airman aloft.

CHAMBER VOTES TO SUPPORT VISITORS ASSOC.

The Wrangell Chamber of Commerce voted at its meeting Monday noon to give its full support to legislation to be presented before the legislature appropriating $60,000 for assistance in establishing the Alaska Vitiors Association. Acting chamber president L. T. Campbell said he had talked with the association's temporary president R. E. Ellis in Ketchikan and that another $60,000 would be raised by private subscription.

Letters backing the association were to be sent to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate with copies to Wrangell's Representative and Senator, respectively, Doris M. Barnes and James Nolan.

A letter was read from the Alaska Statehood Committee encouraging the chamber or its members to submit their ideas of what they think should be included in a state constitution for Alaska. Along this line Herb Bradley reported the Alaska Native Brotherhood had organized a committee to secure more information on statehood as most members felt they did not know enough about the matter. No action was taken on the letter.

Refund of Donation

After little discussion the chamber also voted to return the money that had been solicited in Wrangell to aid in the establishment of a Methodist Church college in Southeastern Alaska. No further word has been heard from the church regarding the college so Don House and Jack Krepps were instructed to make the refunds.

PASSENGERS SOUTH

Passengers for Seattle on the Alaska Steamship vessel Denali last Monday were Bert Dibble, Mrs. L. Bahovec, L. F. Ruks, Mrs. Ellen Needy and Stephan, Stephanie and Kathleen Needy.

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF UTA FORMED

The United Trollers of Alaska held a meeting recently which was attended by members wives for the purpose of forming a ladies auxiliary of the UTA. The organization will be a social group composed of wives, mothers, sisters, or daughters of UTA members, according to Paul Binkley, UTA secretary in Wrangell.

The first meeting of the new organization was held February 6 at which time it adopted a constitution and by-laws. Seven members were signed up and Mrs. Opal Lowney was apointed temporary chairman with Mrs. Sandy Binkley as temporary secretary.

At the next meeting of the group on February 23, permanent officers will be nominated. The meeting will be in the Mike Lynch cabin (the old Bureau of Fisheries office building) and everyone wishing to join the group is invited to attend.

EDDY DUCHIN ASHES STREWN OVER OCEAN

NEW YORK—The ashes of band leader Eddy Duchin were strewn over the Atlantic Ocean last Monday by a navy plane following funeral services attended by more than 400 notables.

The brilliant pianist, 41, died Friday of leukemia.

ALTA NEYMAN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

A birthday party honoring Alta Neyman was given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neyman, last Monday afternoon.

A birthday cake decorated with red hearts completed the valentine scheme of the decorations. Six candles denoted the birthday as the cake turned on a musical tray and the young guests sang "Happy Birthday". Ice cream and punch completed the refreshments.

Alta was assisted in her celebration by brother Arlen who was three years old exactly a week before Alta's birthday. Another older brother, Marion, has a birthday a week after.

Those attending were Barbara Herrin, Jimmy Early, Linda Goodrich, Bobby Moore, Carol and Paul David Evans, Bugs and Dougie Nelson, Margaret and Hughie Hall, Jonathan Smith, Terry Sharnbroich Arlen and Alysse Neyman and Ann, Irish and Stephan Needy.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Art Nelson and Mrs. Paul Evans. They assisted Mrs. Neyman as did Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Malcolm Morrison.

SEAWALL GUARD RAIL MATERIAL ARRIVES HERE

Half of the material to build a guard fence along the Wrangell seawall arrived in Wrangell on the steamer Baranof last Monday. The rest of the material is due to arrive shortly at which time the fence will be installed.

The fence will consist of steel cable, such as used on highway guard rails, running along the cement stachions. A heavy wire mesh fence will then be clamped to the cables.

make up 71% of all fires

Dwelling Fire Insurance is very inexpensive

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Drive in and Have Your Car Checked Now

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Free Air, etc.

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KETCHIKAN SODA WORKS

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WRANGELL-SEATTLE
Round trip, First Class
$91.20
Plus Fed. Tax

And you get ALL the Advantages!

Excellent Food
Famously fine meals aboard ship are included in your fare.

Relaxation
Shipboard comfort and recreation bring you to your destination fully refreshed.

Dependability
You are assured of all-weather safety with the protection of modern radar.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT

ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Serving All Alaska

The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER

How To Get That "New Car Feeling"

We overheard a neighbor complain that his car had lost its zip, was hard to start and a long way from "smooth."

Sounded to us like his gasoline contains gum. Most raw gasolines do...and the only way to get rid of them is to *refine* them out.

That's why Chevron Supreme Gasoline is *Super-Refined* to eliminate power-robbing gum. It is a scientific balance of all the things you want—snappy starts, purring pick-up, full mileage... for today's high-compression engines and older models as well. Try it.

Give us a call and we'll see that your bulk storage tanks are filled promptly. We figure our *service* plus our top quality products are the reasons our business has grown.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

FLY WITH ELLIS and PACIFIC NORTHERN AIRLINES to the.....

Anchorage Fur Rendezvous

SPECIAL FARE WRANGELL to ANCHOR AGE and RETURN

$113.80 plus tax

Effective February 13 to February 28 inclusive
Tickets Good Until March 4

AIR OFFICE — PHONE 6

WHAT ABOUT The FUTURE?

★

THE NEXT WORLD RULER

Christianity certainly is a strange story, isn't it? It tells of a man who lived before he was born; died, and lived again; is now gone from this earth, and is coming back again. Would you believe it?

Your whole eternity depends upon whether you do believe it or not—because that is all there is going to be!

Think of it! Stranger than fiction, isn't it? Reports of "flying saucers" or a new comet or an eclipse alarm and excite us no end. But, listen: one of these days, if you are still alive—and you have a pretty good chance—you will look into the sky and see a man — Jesus himself — coming down again, just as he went up! "Behold he cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see him." Rev. 1:7.

Like a Hundred H-Bombs

That event is going to be both wonderful and terrible. It will be like a hundred H-Bombs exploding in one place! "All the cities . . . were broken down at the presence of the Lord, and by his fierce anger." Jeremiah 4:26. Christ, it is said, will destroy his enemy "with the brightness of his coming." II Thess. 2:8.

Every cemetery on earth will erupt like a volcano when Jesus comes. The bowels of the earth will discharge the re-created bodies of those through the centuries who have held to integrity and righteousness.

A fantastic and marvelous picture is painted by Paul—he declares that God will bring the righteous from the dead—just as he did Christ. Read what he says: "We who are alive and survive until the Coming of the Lord will have no advantage over those who have fallen asleep. For the Lord himself will come down from heaven with a loud summons . . . and the dead in Christ will rise first.

"Afterwards we who are alive and survive will be caught up along with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air." I Thess. 4:15-17 (Weymouth).

What a picture! And then, after a sojourn in heaven confirming the justice of God, the saved will return to this re-created earth—eternity and contentment in an everlasting home. No wonder Christianity is held so dear to the hearts of millions today. There is no hope apart from this.

Can You Know When?

You can know for sure when all these wonders are about to take place. If you can't, then Jesus is guilty of falsehood. For, after listing a number of "signs" (what is a sign for, anyway) that would be given toward the end of time, preceding his "coming . . . with power and great glory," He said emphatically, "When ye shall see **all these things, know** that it is near, even at the doors." Matt. 24:33.

Those living in past ages knew, or should have known, that Jesus coming was not near in their day —**"all these things"** had not taken place.

But, one after the other through the years, like the ticking of a great clock, the "signs" have been fulfilled. The time is upon us in this day.

In these troubled days with men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth," Jesus says "when these things [the signs] begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh." Luke 21:25-28.

We know not the hour—but it is near, even at the doors. The hour is striking. It is the beginning of the future, friend. Are you ready for it? **(Next: What Your Adventist Neighbors Believe."**

This is No. 11 of a series, telling briefly of the beliefs and hopes of 700,000 of your Seventh-day Adventist neighbors and friends.

Free

If there are questions not answered in this brief summary, check here for an attractive free leaflet dealing with the subject more at length. (No one will call on you).

☐ **Free leaflet on this subject. (Ask for No. 11).**

☐ **First lesson of 20th Century Bible Correspondence course (take it as rapidly or as slowly as you like—entirely by mail). No charge at any time.**

Name _____

Address _____

Box 2841
Juneau, Alaska

It was announced this week that the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church will have a garden sale Tuesday, May 29. It will be held on the church grounds and refreshments will be served.

A Few Minutes Now May Save
YOUR LIFE Later ! ! !
Have Your Blood Typed Tuesday
(Story on Page 2)

Complete Accounting Service

Tax Returns & Settlements

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Hair on, or Leather
Free price list.
Quick, Efficient, Reliable
VALCAUDA FUR CO.
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New Tile To Spill Your Food On Just So You Buy It At The-

Cassiar Cafe

Our Food Looks Good On The Plate Or On The Floor

Open 7 a. m. until midnight (later on Saturday nights)
MR. AND MRS. LLOYD GOODRICH

BUY IT! TRY IT!

YOU'LL ALWAYS MAKE THIS CHOICE KENTUCKY BOURBON

Your First Choice

"Uniformly Fine Since 1869"

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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CLOTHING
MARINE GEAR
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PAINTS
TOOLS
SPORT FISHING GEAR
GUNS & AMMUNITION

CAMPBELL BROS.

PHONE 22 PHONE 22

SPECIAL PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES END HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. R. Rolland Armstrong, Field Representative of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will conclude a week of special services here next Sunday at the local Presbyterian Church. He will also deliver the main address at school Commencement program tonight.

The first service Sunday is at 11 a.m. and is entitled "Rubbish to Resurection" with the anthem, "My God and I," by Sergei. The evening service has been moved up from 7:30 to 8 p.m. "Reputation for the Redeemed" is the title of the sermon and the women's chorus will sing "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn.

LOCAL WOMAN DIES OF SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

Mrs. Mary Ann McGuire, 43, died here late last Saturday afternoon of a gunshot wound. She was conscious when taken to the hospital and admitted shooting herself. She died a short time later. The shooting occurred aboard the boat Mary Ann owned by she and her husband and anchored at the city float.

Delbert McGuire, husband of the deceased, took her remains to Auburn, Washington, where she was buried from the Price Chapel there yesterday.

Mrs. McGuire was born in Lawrenceville, Illinois. In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Eller of Auburn, Washington.

A Few Minutes Now May Save
YOUR LIFE Later ! ! !
Have Your Blood Typed Tuesday
(Story on Page 2)

PLASTRAY ICE CUBE MAKER

QUICK ... Fast-freezing cubes pop out of individual unbreakable plastic cups at fingertip pressure.

CONVENIENT . . . Use a trayful or just one cube. Leave the rest in your refrigerator.

ECONOMICAL ... No dousing needed to loosen cubes. No ice is wasted under tap.

Jiffy Cube Cups are made of unbreakable plastic; tray of gleaming solid aluminum.

Benjamin's Store

For Hospitality Serve Coca-Cola

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KETCHIKAN SODA WORKS

Stikine River

Is open for navigation for FR EIGHT & PASSENGER Service
TO TELEGRAPH CREEK, B. C.

May 8

Ritchie Transportation Service

OPERATING ON THE STIKINE AND TAKU RIVERS

Box 559 Phone 132 Wrangell

Swift's

Ice Cream

MADE WITH FRESH COUNTRY CREAM AND MILK FOR SMOOTH RICH FLAVOR, AND ALSO . . . FROZEN MILK CONFECTIONS

BENJAMIN'S STORE
General Merchandise
TELEPHONE 55

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GRANT'S GROCERY

FOR MOORE'S
Dressed Chicken and FRESH EGGS

—featuring—

S & W Fine Foods

CARNATION ICE CREAM — BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
GRADE A FRESH MEATS — LIQUOR, BEER & WINES

SHOWPLACE OF ALASKA **COLISEUM**
OWNED AND OPERATED BY W.D.GROSS

LAST TIME TONIGHT!
Richard Denning - Trudy Marshal in "DISASTER"
Johnny Mack Brown in "OVERLAND TRAILS"
Late News

SATURDAY-SUNDAY- and MONDAY
Bob Hope - Lucille Ball
In Damon Runyon's "SORROWFUL JONES"
With William Demarest - Bruce Cabot - Mary Jane Sanders
Late News - Variety

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
George Raft in "INTRIGUE"
With June Havoc - Helena Carter - Tom Tully - Marion Miller - Dan Seymour
Cartoon - Variety - Sports

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Mikel Conrad - Pat Garrison in "THE FLYING SAUCER"
Jimmy Wakeley in "THE RANGERS RIDE"
Late News

Ladies and Childrens

APPAREL

Irene's

Crochet and Embroidery threads
Yardage and Trimmings
Complete Baby Line—House Hold Linens—Notions—Yards

CAMERAS

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF CAMERAS MADE BY - - - -

Argus
Bolseley
Kodak
Bell and Howell
Executa

These include still and movie cameras, also film, light meters, and other camera supplies.

Wrangell Drug & Den O' Sweets

Saturday Features

New Potatoes	5 lb.	.32
Chicken	Local	.75 lb.
Wieners		.69 lb.
Lemon Juice Concentrated (REAL GOLD)		.29 cn.
Salad Dressing		.53 qt.
Fab	2 packages	.56
Durkee's Margerine	2 lb.	.89
Syrup	quart cans	.49
Puffed Wheat or Rice	2 for	.33
Toilet Tissue Velva	3 rolls	.29
Onion Sets	2 lb.	.45
Zoom Breakfast Food	pkg.	.23

CITY MEAT MARKET

EVERYTHING WE SELL IS SOLD ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

PERISCOPE

(Continued from Page One)

* * * *

Have Another Drink!

This one is right from the horse's mouth (booth one at the Bubble Room in Juneau). Wrangell is not only going to have A sawmill but it's going to have FIVE. We'd forgotten about the three already operating in the area until Otto Feiler, doing a little skylarkin' up in the Capital City, reminded us.

* * * *

He Wants to be Boss

They are crediting this one to Mike DiSalle head of the OPS.

They found out the candidate for Postmaster couldn't read, but the non reader explained it. Said he: "I don't want to be assistant Postmaster, I want to be Postmaster."

Emblem Club
RUMMAGE SALE
May 26 1 p.m.
in the John Olsen Building

PLANE PASSENGERS

Passengers in and out of Wrangell with Ellis and Alaska Coastal Airlines this week were as follows:

Saturday, May 19. To Ketchikan: Jean Hofstad, Jack Marvin, Mike Glazbrook, H. W. McDermott, John Halvorsen. From Ketchikan: Tim Casey, Cyril Zuboff, D. McGuire, Vern Chaffee, Art Nelson, Jean Nelson. To Juneau: Lois Ferguson, Minnie Brown, Tim Casey. From Juneau: Otto Feller, Sr.

To Petersburg: Dr. John Bangeman, Mrs. Fern Ludeman. From Petersburg: Alberta Simpson, Edna Dalton, Dr. Bangeman. From Sitka: M. Hodekoff, G. Rener, M. Larsen, H. Miyasato.

Sunday, May 20. To Juneau: T. C. Whiteside, Mort Whinery. To Petersburg: R. B. Ellingston. From Petersburg: Bob Pinkard.

Monday, May 21. To Ketchikan: Mrs. Dyllis James, Kirk Jones. From Ketchikan: J. M. Halter. To Juneau: Leona Ellis, Frank Ellis, Virginia Ellis, Rev. R. Armstrong. From Juneau: Wilford Peterson, Kirk Jones. To Sitka: Joyce Meatjoy, Clarence Brown. From Sitka: Larry Pattersen, E. Shangin.

Tuesday, May 22. To Ketchikan: Wilfred Skulka, Edw. Skulka, G. E. Hamiljon. From Ketchikan: A. Anderson, W. A. Bowling, Mr. Tellum, Mr. Hermansten. To Petersburg: J. M. Halter, Cyril Zuboff. From Petersburg: Mrs. Fred Wagner, G. Kessinger.

Wednesday, May 23. To Ketchikan: Robt. Major, Jimmy Major, H. M. Olson, Guy Kessinger, Dagnar Morrison. From Ketchikan: Ed Browne, A. H. Ziegler, G. Q. Stevens. To Juneau: Willis Dick, W. A. Petersen. From Juneau: C. Forward.

Thursday, May 24. To Ketchikan: Irl Williams, Agnes Davis. To Petersburg: Ed Browne, G. Q. Stevens. To Sitka: Mrs. Marcus Daley, Elizabeth Prince, Willis Johnson. To Juneau: H. Smith, C. Stockley.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Frank Denny was hostess at a birthday party held in honor of her daughter, Sheila, at the Denny home Saturday, May 19.

Sheila's first grade classmates Bonnie Grant and Karen Campbell were guests.

Games were played during the afternoon, and ice cream and cake served. Sheila, seven years old, received many lovely gifts.

BRUEGER HERE

A. R. Brueger, operator of the Farwest Wrangell Company here, arrived in Wrangell yesterday afternoon from Seattle. The Farwest company is getting ready for the summer salmon canning season.

Ladies Aid
PLANT SALE
1 p.m. - Tuesday - May 29
Presbyterian Church

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Carl Guggenbickler was admitted to Bishop Rowe General Hospital yesterday and discharged this morning. Minnie Day was discharged today.

PLASTRAY
ICE CUBE MAKER

QUICK ... Fast-freezing cubes pop out of individual unbreakable plastic cups at fingertip pressure.

CONVENIENT ... Use a trayful or just one cube. Leave the rest in your refrigerator.

ECONOMICAL ... No dousing needed to loosen cubes. No ice is wasted under tap.

Jiffy Cube Cups are made of unbreakable plastic; tray of gleaming solid aluminum.

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LAST TIME TONIGHT!
Mikel Conrad - Pat Garrison in "THE FLYING SAUCER"
Jimmy Wakeley in "THE RANGERS RIDE"
Late News

SATURDAY-SUNDAY- and MONDAY
John Garfield - Lilli Palmer
in "BODY AND SOUL"
with Anne Revere and introducing Hazel Brooks as "Alice"
Late News - Sports

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MGM's gay musical love story!
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS" in technicolor
Starring Jeanette Mac Donald - Jose Iturbi - Jane Powell
with Edward Arnold - Harry Davenport
Flicker Flashbacks

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Jimmy Lydon - Lois Collier in "MISS MINK OF 1949"
Johnny Mack Brown in "BACK TRAIL"
Late News

Ladies and Childrens
APPAREL
Irene's
Crochet and Embroidery threads
Yardage and Trimmings
Complete Baby Line—House Hold Linens—Notions—Yards

Sunday Special
Fried Chicken
Cassiar Cafe

Open 7 a. m. until midnight (later on Saturday nights)
MR. AND MRS. LLOYD GOODRICH

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WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF CAMERAS MADE BY - - - -
Argus
Bolseley
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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For Hospitality
Serve Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
KETCHIKAN SODA WORKS

Saturday Features

Dill Pickles	lg. can	.29
Cheese Mild	lb.	.62
Picnic Ham	lb.	.65
Loin Lamb Chops	lb.	$1.03
Link Sausage Swift's	lb.	.69
Pears Heavy Syrup	2 cans	.79
Asparagus Fresh	2 lb.	.49
Carrots Fresh Bulk	2 lb.	.19
Lard	one lb. pkg.	.29
Cauliflower	each	.49
Local Chicken	lb.	.75

FRESH KILLED
CITY MEAT MARKET

COMPLETE NEEDS FOR
Fishermen and Homeowners
CLOTHING
MARINE GEAR
ROOFING SUPPLIES
PAINTS
TOOLS
SPORT FISHING GEAR
GUNS & AMMUNITION
CAMPBELL BROS.
PHONE 22 PHONE 22

Stikine River
Is open for navigation for FREIGHT & PASSENGER Service
TO TELEGRAPH CREEK, B. C.
May 8
Ritchie Transportation Service
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Phone 52
GRANT'S GROCERY
FOR MOORE'S
Dressed Chicken and FRESH EGGS
—featuring—
S & W Fine Foods
CARNATION ICE CREAM — PICTSWEET FROZEN FOODS
GRADE A FRESH MEATS — LIGUOR, BEER & WINES

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

We have the following brothers who are back at work after being off recently: Hummer Harris, after a long siege in the hospital. Louie Angel, drill press operator in Dept. 44. Louie was off for an operation. Herb Hoerig of Dept. 43. "Dock" was off with an injury resulting from a fall. Glad to see you and all the other boys that we have missed back again.

Bud Ohmler of Dept. 44 is using all of his spare time working on the Merry-go-round and other rides. Bud says that everything will be painted and ready for an early opening in the spring, he is half owner of the Kiddie Karnival out Monroe Street.

Attention Bob Valk: The latest non humanitarian principles of some of your foremen is to ride anyone that has any physical handicap in an attempt to force them off the job. This is done despite the fact that the man has done the job satisfactory for several years and the injury occured on the job. This Simon Legree wants to get rid of everyone that can't do all potential jobs that might possibly come up in the future. Is that the way you want it Bob?

The National Unit Shop Pension Committee was elected recently and consists of the following members: Harold Jones, Dept. 43; Cliff Calkins, Timekeeper; Geo. (Uncle Remus) Yeager, Tool Joint; Herb Hoerig, Dept. 43 and our Unit Secretary Jack Blesing.

H. Ray Carter, Threading and Milling machine operator in Department 4 should be a very busy man this spring. Ray is a Doctor of Motors and does auto repairing and painting in his spare time.

Bob Reilly of Dept. 43 is going to do what a lot of us here at the National would like to do, considering our wage rate and the present cost of living, or should we say existence. Bob is quitting the shop to go into farming. Goodbye Bob, here's wishing you luck.

The National Unit is well represented in the Local 12 Camera Club, there is a lot of shutter bugs here. We notice that Inspector Earl Thompson has his name or picture in the Camera Club News quite often. What's the name of that lens bug Earl?

In checking the Election Committee's list of nominees for the Unit Election we notice with regret that among the present Executive Committeemen not running for reelection is that of Loren Carter. We aren't saying "a good man is hard to find", but we will say Loren "a good committeeman is hard to keep."

Happy Birthday to Otto Katschke of Dept. 44. How old? Well Otto didn't say but the day is March 12th.

Our regular Unit election for the election of officers, and this year delegates to the International Convention will be held at the Vino's Fish Market as usual, on Monday, March 12th. There is a big stake of candidates for the Executive Committee jobs (and the seniority). Or should we say that? Most of the boys are sincere in their wish to help their Unit. Everyone should dig up their receipt, check stub showing dues paid or their 1951 membership card and get out and vote.

Bliss Unit

Foundlings

By Nick Mikolajewski

The Moulders will be joined by seven new apprentice boys within the next few months. Starting off with two this week and the rest following shortly. Seven boys selected are: Columbus Howard, Freddie Wilson, Freeman Irelan, Novy Kissling, Willie Green, Nicholas Herzog and Alfred Slomkowski. Here is your chance in the production field boys, go to it.

Suffering from chills and feeling run-down, John Refi, was driven home thru the courtesy of the Company, with Eddie, as the driver, when on the way, another car ran a red light and smashed into them, giving John quite a shake-up, but no injuries were reported by St. Vincent's hospital, where he was examined. Hope you are feeling better today, John.

The new type of gun employed by the company, for putting compound on the moulds, gave John Krulikowski quite a start last week. Imagine his embarrassment when he found out he had the darn thing put together backward. Better luck next time, John.

By request this article appears, "show the new moulders around, give them a general idea where the where's and what's are found in the shop before finding fault with them. Show that new man we are men and not a bunch of gossiping women.

Welcome back, Eddie Pawlinski. Going to stay awhile this time?

Talk about flying saucers, can you picture James Ryan, sitting behind crates with eggs flying around the first-aid room? Everything was fine till the bottom was reached and he discovered somebody had taken a baker's dozen because Barney was stuck with a shysters dozen. Look around fellows, the egg may be still flying around.

Louis Friesner, Karl's son, losing his mother when he was only five days old and was mothered and fathered by his dad, who announced his son's marriage last Saturday. You've done a wonderful job, Carl. Congratulations.

I've been informed Bert is feeding the pets (pests) in his locker, candy.

Al Haas is proud of his new twenty inch Zenith television set. Hope you do not lose any sleep, Al, staying up watching the fights.

Sunday we had a wonderful turnout at the meeting. Out of a possible two hundred and eighty employees, we had twenty at the hall. Let us do better next meeting, fellows.

The E. W. Bliss Credit Union has four-hundred fifty members now and is looking for more. Let us worry about your money, don't let it worry you. Inquire Walter Barnhart or Johnny Hasenaur.

Ed Downey departed Monday for Denver Colorado, by plane, worrying about his mother, who became critically ill, following a long heart ailment. She is visiting her daughter there. We hope things are not as bad as they sound. — The gang.

Leo Kubacki is back after a short illness, hope you put in a full week, Leo.

Oscar McPherson upon returning to work, exclaimed after seeing the new man in his department. "Now I see why the shop did not close down."

I am told Nick Medley, is doing all right with his Rent-A-Car, but who are those rugged individuals who put in a full day at the plant and then work at home?

If you do not like this column, give us the high-sign and we will try to please.

Look for us again next week.

Nick Mikolajewski

Officers Of Spicer Unit

Spicer Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, installed the officers for 1951. Front row left to right are Robbie Robbins, Sergeant-At-Arms; Harvey Rabedeau, Vice Chairman; Horace Price and Charles Degrof, Trustees. Back row left to right are Emmet Hunt, Treasurer; Robert Burkhart, Financial Secretary; Frank Szewsykowski, Chairman; Henry Baum, Secretary and Ollie Dame, hiring committee.

One Break — You're Broke

A Toledo worker, covered by group insurance, broke an arm. It was a comparatively simple break.

The bill—hospital, anaesthetist and doctor — was a little more than $150.

The doctor's fee was $75.

The Journal wonders if it is possible to get an arm broken in Toledo without having it twisted, too.

Air-Way Airings

By Bill Osenbaugh

Well here is another Air-Way reporter taking over, I hope to give you the kind of news you want. If you have any news you would like to have put in the Union Journal see your Steward or Committeeman and they will see that I get it.

Johnny Stone has been waiting a long time to have his name engraved on the golf Trophy and finally it has been done. P.S. Helen Reed did it with her little typewriter.

By the way, did you hear about the Sucker of the week club. Well just ask Joe W. of the Motor line, he will tell you that it was the "whammy" Bob G. put on him, that cost him eight cigars, or was it ten.

Fishing is getting to be quite a topic around the Plant again. We wonder if perhaps this year someone will get the "big" one that always seems to get away.

Robert Harmeyer was overheard complaining that his name was never in the Union Journal, well, here it is, Bob.

We sure miss Marcella Cordell and Doris Plush from Dept. 10, Stella Zook and Kitty Bundy from Dept. 13, Margaret Gerth from Dept. 14 and Frenchy Provencher from Dept. 1, who are on a sick leave.

The last report was that, Helen Fisher and Mildred DeLye are in the Mercy hospital, Richard Henry in Robinwood hospital and Donald Tietz in Parkview hospital. Sorry, if we have missed anyone.

We are sorry to hear that Richard Henry lost his father, Jean Stahl also lost her father. Mary Thys' husband passed away recently, Harold Butler lost his mother and last week Pat Kinnear's sister passed away.

That was a pretty good speech Mr. Nuffer gave last Wednesday, but in defense of your Union your reporter was in the Union office picking up welfare reports when Mr. Nuffer called up and called off a meeting for last Monday, March 5th.

A tip from your Unit Shop Committee, watch your check stubs for union dues deductions, we have a few who have not had any deductions, because they haven't put in forty hours in a full week. We will try to work out a more suitable plan in the near future, for further information check the bulletin boards. We think it would be a good habit to check the bulletin boards daily.

I hope this column meets with your approval, so long until next week.

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